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SOCIALISTS DRIVE REBELS FROM GATES OF MADRID IN MOST VIOLENT ENGAGEMENT OF SPANISH CIVIL WAR

OSPITAL CONTROL

ompromise Reached at Conference Held Yesterlay Between Superinendent and Grady's Surgical Staff Chief.

OUNCIL TO PASS ON PLAN APRIL 19

ight of Trustees To Pass on Medical Staff by Amend-To Be Offered.

Grady hospital's board of truses will be given full and comete control of policies and John

Franklin, superintendent, will vested with all executive and ministrative power under a mpromise amendment to an ornance passed last Monday by ty council and approved by May-

Hartsfield. Passage of the amendment will we the way for adjustment of e storm which has broken over

rady, it was said. Mayor Pro Tem I. Gloer Hailey nd Councilman John A. White, authors of the original ordince, which stripped the board its authority to direct and conol the institution, drafted the w measure at a conference yesday afternoon with Franklin, T. C. Davison, chief of the rgical staff at Grady, and Bond mand, assistant city attorney. e amendment will be offered council's meeting on April 19.

Board Gets Veto Power.

The modified ordinance gives the trustees the veto power over ominations to the staff, which ranklin may make, and also vests in in the board the final acon in passing on dismissal of Thus the board is given gain the right to pass on the edical staff. The original ordiance gave Franklin this authority d was one of the major storm

enter. Although Franklin as superinndent will be amenable to counl and is elected for a four-year dicated last night.

The situation, which holds a church to maintain order by Assective threat of international complications.

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Dual direction of Grady was

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No member of the board of rady trustees was present at the inference yesterday, although ailer had attempted to contact Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Lidnap Subject Saved

LOS ANGELES, April 9 .- (AP)everal hours after Dolores Sny-er, 4, was abducted and released nharmed today, police whisked ustave Mohr, 45, from an en-

Mohr was identified by Dolores the man who seized her from front of her home on the south de of Los Angeles, drove her bout, bought her some candy, nen drove away without harm-

g her.
"That's him—don't let him get e again," the child cried when married and the father of into the store operated

As he was being taken from the ore, a crowd of persons who canada to fight CIO domination. Take him away from the po- Sugar bloc aroused by ce and kill him!



Constitution Staff Photo-Cornett. A. Steve Nance (left) and O. E. Petry, president and secretarytreasurer, respectively, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, shown in conference in Nance's office on plans for the Georgia labor head's fight omorrow before the executive board of the state federation against

Baptist Congregation Here Ousts Deacon, Keeps Pastor

labor struggle from the automobile said.

It was learned yesterday that at the G. M. C. plant in Oshawa the services. There was no disastle and the board of truses were in open clash before grant recognition to the United Industrial Organization.

Canada Settlement Looms.

nes, medical director of Grady, as presaged when Dr. Dayison strike. A conference between slips of paper whether they want Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn and me or Mr. Meier," the preache union representatives Friday night said, distributing the slips to the indicated early settlement. ordinance, with Franklin and es at logger heads.

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trucks and similar companying for the past of the past of sitting as moderator," Meier arose to say. The preacher then reach his ruling. Deacon C. F. Ewing joined with ven as the reason for passage of from Toronto, agreed to let the There have been sporadic move- trucks and similar commercial vetents to dismiss Hines for the hicles. Earlier a clash threatened ast several months and Franklin when union leaders announced sterday asserted the original or- they would oppose removal of the

Secretary of State Hull refused der the board up until about a comment at a press conference in Washington on Hepburn's blisterFranklin told those present he ing statement assailing CIO orMeier."

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Bogs Down; Doctrine Brings Schism.

from the audience when he chose to act as moderator at the confer-By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE.

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tled General Motors of Canada plant in Oshawa, Ont., it was in
5 to indorse the pastor.

The four points in Green's letter of the congregation had voted 36 to indorse the pastor.

tions, was precipitated by a strike night, but did not stay through

The Rev. Mr. Hays said Deacon council action and reports were Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for life, and members of the congregation asked for police protection. The deacon said last night he intended harm to no one.

The congregation.
atches "I object to the pastor sitting

"No charges have been prefer-

"But there are going to be

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Board will regain Grady hospital control under new plan. Page 1 Georgia labor factions gird for

rom California Mob Socialized medicine scored here by head of American medicos. Defense witness repudiates statement in Warren murder trial.

Many striking names suggested for royal jungle four at zoo. ged crowd and charged him the suspicion of kidnaping the Parley on Georgia-Florida fishand-peach row appears likely.

> STATE. Herty predicts three more pine pulp mills will come soon.

W. C. Vereen will donate funds for new Moulirie hospital. DOMESTIC.

Court bill foes adopt strategy. Two justices clash on security test. Wallace Tarzan. proposal.

Banker Giannini reported seeking rail bloc.

Socialists drive Rebels from gates of Madrid. Rumanian prince renounces rank in fight over commoner wife. Davis to discuss disarmament,

London reports.
SPORTS. Crackers beat Oglethorpe, 6-1; meet Red Sox today. Page 10 greatest era of our existence," he declared, "through utilization of der way. Page Break o' Day by Ralph McGill.

Grant defeats Surface; meets Sabin today.

FEATURES.

Editorial page. John Temple Graves II Pierre Van Paassen Westbrook Pegler Theater programs. Page 12 Radio programs. Comics "High Noon." My Day. Page 20 Health Talks. Culbertson on bridge. Page 1 Hollywood Today.

Georgia Labor Leaders Plan Board Fight ABOR FACTIONS GIRD FOR BATTLE ON NANCE OUSTER

Executive Board of Georgia Federation To Hear Green Demand for Nance Resignation at Meeting in Atlanta Tomorrow.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM SUPPORT OF LAWS

Fight Precipitated by Nance Activities in Organizing Affiliate to CIO Rival Labor Group.

Rival factions in Georgia's labor var over the demand by William Green, president of the American Federation, that A. Steve Nance resign the presidency of the state federation, yesterday were arming themselves preparatory to fighting it out tomorrow before the ex-ecutive board of the Georgia fed-

Nance, president of the Georgia Attempt To Remove Minister tion's convention, meeting here on board and with the state federa-April 21-23.

Meanwhile, as Nance went ahead Memorial Baptist church bogged
Memorial Baptist church bogged PremierThreatens To Call down last night as the church membership instead ousted the deacon who sought to bring charges against the preacher.

Charges of dictatorship were made against the Rev. Mr. Hays

The work of the audience when he chose the sides were relying on laws.

Googe has represented Green in efforts to oust Nance, allegedly because of Nance's activities as director of three units described by Green and Goge as "dual to" the A. F. of L.

Both Claim Law Support.

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Deacon C. F. Meler Sr., was tention of the board tomorrow, to The four points in Green's de-

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lenge Laid Down at Con- presented to the senate.

The opposition worked quietly

struction of 13 paper pulp mills now is under way in the south and three others will be announced in "I am not going to vote any the next few weeks, Dr. Charles Mussolini ballots," he asserted. H. Herty, director of the pulp and "It's not fair for you to act as paper laboratory, Savannah, said the next few weeks. Dr. Charles

Dr. Herty told the Georgia red," the pastor said. "This is a Chemurgic Conference the mills

When completed and in operation, Dr. Herty said, the 13 mills already begun will employ 16,000 persons and will directly affect

Foreign Agents Interested. Dr. Herty said representatives of paper interests from Norway. Sweden, Finland, Canada, Australia and South America have visited the laboratory at Savan-

nah looking into the possibility of establishing mills in the south. He related his efforts during several years past to attract northern capital to the south for industrial development, but reiterated his hope that southern cap ital will be invested and that the Page 20 profits from southern industry would remain in the south.

"We are on the threshold of the Page 10 what we have and the more that we will cultivate."

Profit From Potatoes. eets Sa-William A. Richee, manager of Page 11 a starch plant at Laurel, Miss., told the conference today sweet Page 6 potatoes will furnish a new cash market for southern agriculture with prices sufficiently high to be

Richee told of development of a commercial plant to manufacture Page 8 starch and by-product pulp from 3, 14, 15 sweet potatoes, using a process Page 14 formulated by the Bureau of Chemistry and soils of the United Page 14 States Department of Agriculture.

"Yields of 15 tons per acre have Pages, 18, 19 | Continued in Page 4, Column 4. | overdue.

Minister Performs Marriage Ceremony at Hospital



controversy, has refused Green's demand that he resign and yesterday apparently was satisfied to rest his case with the executive hoard and with the creative formula of the hospital's nursing staff, looking on.

Cupid's darts find their mark, though it be in the hospital room of the officiating minister! Above is shown the Rev. W. H. Sigers, ill at the Georgia Bap tist hospital with a blood infection, performing the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Brooks to James A. Marston last night, with Miss Reba Pinson, Miss Louise hoard and with the creative formula of the control of the officiating minister!

Adams, of the hospital's nursing staff, looking on.

'No Visitors' Sign Is Removed in Hospital, Allowing Minister To Marry Couple Here

COURT BILL FOES

Will Not Attempt To

Opponents of the Roosevelt court ter of W. H. Brooks, and Marston, bill indicated tonight they might son of Mrs. Kate Marston, were bill indicated tonight they might fight any attempt to "soften" it by amendments which would tend to wind wavering senators to the pastor of Mountain View Baptist support of the measure.

This strategy, though not finally agreed upon, was being favorably discussed as the bill's foes prepared for approaching execu-tive sessions of the senate judi-ciary committee. In these ses-sions, the committee will express its sentiments on the bill and de-cide in what form it should be American organizers are inwolved and American officials of differences and I am going to ask

Farm Chemurgy's Chalits sentiments on the bill and decide in what form it should be

> ference by Carl Fritsche. between committee sessions at which three more witnesses testified against the bill. One of them, Dean William E. Masterson, of the University of Missouri School of Law, asserted it means an "autocratic state

Angell Criticizes Bill. The committee also received a letter from James R. Angell, president of Yale University, saying the bill involves a "ravaging of the court," and that "no judi made up of political "yes" could maintain public confidence

and respect." Meanwhile, the court issue bobbed up on the floors of both

houses of congress. In the senate, Austin, of Vermont, making one of the first Republican attacks on the bill, said that many of the delays in the procongestion of the docket.

mere statement that there were Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

Martial Law Asked In Cairo Relief Riots

CAIRO, Ill., April 9.—(UP)— Sheriff Lloyd Oller tonight asked Governor Henry Horner to place sult of rioting at Alexander county relief headquarters here, in which four persons were injured, one seriously.

Cairo was quiet late tonight after rioting by 2,000 WPA and levee workers and relief clients who stormed the relief office and, when their demands were refused, sought guns at a hardware store. It was not known how many of the rioters had obtained arms, according to Oller.

The disturbance began when the demonstrators, most of them negroes, stormed the relief office, which was closed at the time, and asked for relief checks which were

Rev. W. H. Sigers Performs Ceremony From Bed at Georgia Baptist.

The words sealing a bond between a man and a woman with the injunction that "whom God Will Not Attempt To

'Soften' Measure To Win

Wavering Senators' Votes

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(P)—

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Washing Ton, Apr

church, instead of in the church

as at first planned. Paraphrasing the usual ritual, the Reverend Sigers, after explaining he used "whatever words come to my mind," rather than a prayerbook, told the young

"If you are positive and certainly positive that you have come to a place where you can give up everybody else, I will announce that you are married."

Looking shyly at one another before answering, the two finally

"We are positive." "Well, that's kind of serious business, remember," interposed

the wife of the minister, who was among witnesses. Following pronouncement of the final words, the bride espied a

vase of red roses on a table near the bed, remarking coyly: "Well, if I had thought, I could have held these during the ceremony."
The groom said, with a devoted,

adoring look at his new wife:
"That's all right darling. I'll buy you some red roses."
Slipping her coat over a pow-

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cedure of the supreme court were requested by the Justice Department, and hardly resulted from Rumanian Prince Renounces Rank Hemingway Turns Out. At 6.30 a. m. Ernest Hemingman, American novelist, banged In Fight Over His Commoner Wife

fresh scandal tonight when 33nounced his title in culmination of a long feud with his brother, King Carol II, over Nicholas' morganatic wife.

M royal communique indicated that Nicholas was stripped of his royal rank and expelled from the royal family for insubordination

The lean-faced prince, next in line to the infant Crown Prince Michael to the throne, surrendered his title because his beautiful but commoner wife, Jana Lucia Deletj, the daughter of a saloon-keeper. was refused the right to call her-

could never become a Ru-The brothers have fought re-peatedly over the status of Mme, armed forces. manian prince.

BUCHAREST, April 9.—(UP)—

The turbulent love affairs of Ruing blue eyes, black hair and dimpled cheeks are famous throughout the Balkans. On one of the many occasions when Nicholas demanded royal

Defense Witness Repudi-

Made to Boykin Clerk.

written statement, Mrs. Ethel Hume, middle-aged former school

was a witness to the crime.

the murder of Mrs. Bessie Chas-

Clarence Chasteen.
"Old Lady Chasteen" and her

In a statement sworn to by Mrs. Hume in the solicitor's office sev-

status for his bride he punched and blackened Carol's eye. Several days ago Carol, having despaired of ever persuading Nicholas to consent to an annul-ment of the marriage, rejected a new petition for Nicholas asking that the beautiful Jana be made

He decided the time had come to settle the matter permanently. He conferred with Premier George Tatarescu, then with the cabinet. The cabinet met in a two-hour

secret session today and dispatched Vice-Premier M. Inculetz was retused the right to tall herself a princess.

Carol, who made a morganatic
marriage himself 20 years ago
with a flashing-eyed peasant girl
of Odessa, not only refused to
recognize Prince Nicholas' wife
but announced angrily that their
some could never become a Bircontrolled by the results of the pen he became an ordinary citizen, sweeping away all his titles, military decorations

AS CITY IS TURNED

10,000 Insurgents Trapped in University City, Their Retreat Cut Off by Murderous Shell Fire Raking the Only Bridge.

FLEEING FASCISTS CUT LIKE WHEAT

300 Killed With Dynamite and Hundreds of Others Dead and Thousands Wounded in 2-Day Battle

MADRID, April 10.—(Saturday) Loyalist defenders of Madrid, driving General Francisco Franco's Rebels from the city's gates in one of the greatest onslaughts of the civil war, early today killed 300 Insurgents with dynamite in suburban Carabanchel.

The Loyalist militia crossed the Manzanares river on the south-west fringe of the city and wiped out an entire block of houses with crude dynamite bombs.

The 300 Rebels, comprising two companies of Franco's picked men, were buried beneath tons of debris, military dispatches said. Government leaders announced that the Rebel ring around the cap-

ital had been pushed back on 11 sectors encircling the city, from Pardo park on the northwest to Estramadura road around Cara-Hundreds were said to have been killed and thousands wound-ed in the fighting that began at

ed in the fighting that began at dawn yesterday and continued unabated early today.

Yesterday's battle, which I witnessed from among the shell holes, mangled bodies and deafening roar of artillery in Casa de Campo park on the western outskirts, seemed to be the most violent of any in this nearly nine-month-old war.

ates Sworn Statement this nearly nine-month-old war. The Loyalists announced 10,000 Rebels were trapped in University Charging a clerk in the solici- City, north of the Casa de Campo, tor's office tried to make her say their retreat cut off by murderous shell fire raking the only bridge things she did not in a sworn leading back to the park. Striking on all sides

warning at dawn, Loyalist armies leacher, and star witness for the hammered with defense in the G. H. Warren murtheir command against General der trial, yesterday repudiated parts of her sworn statement to around Madrid the solicitor and told the jury she around Madrid. General Jose Miaja, commander Warren is under indictment for in chief of the Madrid front, was jubilant as he watched his picked

troops drive against the enemy in teen and her son, Clarence, in an apartment house at 66 Baker street, last Christmas night. He is on trial now for the murder of ternational brigade, and his ma-"Old Lady Chasteen" and her son were the aggressors through-out the argument, the witness field of gaunt, shell-riddled trees -while the fleeing enemy fell like

wheat before a sc Hume in the solicitor's office several days after the slaying, she Loyalists drove against El Pardo eral days after the slaying sne said she was in her room and did the Rebels retreating from the hell not see the actual shooting.

Assistant Solicitor E. E. Anof the Casa de Campo.

I lay, flattened on my stomach. drews called Tildon Brooks, clerk in the solicitor's office, who took the stand to identify the document as being the exact testimony of Mrs. Hume.

The witness yesterday said dike the banging of a furnace Mrs. Chasteen shoved Warren up door, then a screeching whizz and the steps after he had come down rumbling road as the shell landed. to their apartment to quiet a dis-

The Loyalists went over the top turbance and that Mrs. Chasteen at 4 a. m. after a night radic artillery fire on all Madrid

on my hotel door, shouting: "All

We trotted and ran toward the north station, near the Manzanares river on the west, and dozens of ambulances carrying wounded passed us, moving slow-ly to ease the pain of the

Near the station we ducked rifle Continued in Page 3. Column 5.

Head of Plane Firm, Broker Die in Crash

LOS ANGELES, April 9.-(A)-E. B. Christopher, president of the Swallow Aircraft Manufacturing Company, of Wichita, Kan., and E. A. Grumm, 41, Pasadena attorney, were killed today in the crash of a small plane piloted by Christopher, near Gorman, Cal. Los Angeles brokerage house of G. Brashears & Company, which specializes in the financing of aircraft manufacturers.

The men left Los Angeles municipal airport early this morni for San Francisco.

OLD HIGHWAY BOARD DENIES DEBT CLAIM OF STATE AUDITOR

Wisdom Showing Unfair, Says Statement by Wilburn, McRae and Heck.

The three members of the State Highway Board during former Governor Talmadge's administration took issue yesterday with a recent audit by State Auditor Tom Wisdom showing the board had a debt of \$3,113,214.41 on December 31, 1936.

The former board members— W. E. Wilburn, Max McRae and





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Watermelon Time Not Sleepin' Time

The witness couldn't remember when it was he saw James E. McElroy hold up Coley Daniel and rob him of \$90. The defense attorney asked

him to give an approximation.
"Boss, it must have been summer time as I wuz eating watermelon, I remembers," John Hill of near McDonough, re-

"To tell the truth, you were asleep and didn't see anything. Isn't that right?" the lawyer

asked.
"No, suh, boss. I just can't eat watermelon in my sleep."
McElroy was sentenced to serve from four-to-seven years.

John Heck-signed a written statement asserting the fiscal year of the board was from July 1 to June 30, and that the audit was in "the middle of the year.'

The statement said:
"The report of the auditor also discloses the following cash on hand December 18, 1936; Cash in banks \$3,320,826.72; cash due from state treasurer \$3,052,806.06; federal vouchers in transit \$119,-664.30; total cash on hand Decem-

ber 31, 1936, \$6,493,297.08.
"Does this look like the high-way department was in debt?" The former board members quoted Wisdom as saying:

"After providing for all con-tractual obligations not yet ma-ture (construction contracts incomplete), all proposed expendi-tures for administration and maintenance, represented by balance of appropriations and specific allot-ments, and all outstanding encum-brances and resources, there is a deficit of state funds of \$3,113,-214.41 at December 31, 1936."

The statement declared "in fairness to the highway board as then constituted and to the people of Georgia, the auditor should have stated that while he took into consideration all of the obligations of the highway board to June 30, 1937, in arriving at above deficit, he did not give credit for the estimated receipts to June 30 as shown by his audit, amounting to \$5,712,362.96."

The former board members said with these taken into account "... there would be a cash balance or hand June 30, 1937, of state funds of \$2,599,148.55."

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WEST END

Leaders in Grady Hospital Fight Map Changes To Restore Harmony



as they engaged in a peace conference yesterday afternoon to map a compromise proposal designed to re-establish harmony. Shown left

to right are Dr. T. C. Davison, chief of the surgical staff at Grady; Acting Mayor I. Gloer Hailey, Councilman John A. White, and John B. Franklin, Grady superintendent, around whom the battle rages.

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Samuel C. Dobbs Sr., chairman of the board, in order that discord between the board and council might be wiped out.

Dobbs was out of the city, as was Arthur Harris, vice chairman, and the conference proceeded without any board member being present. It was conceded, however, that passage of the amendment probably will do much to avoid threatened resignation board members when that body convenes again next week.

The situation was extremely tense immediately following Hartsfield's approval of the ordinance and there were reports citizen members of the board would quit their posts.

Beck Not Satisfied.
Beck last night asserted he believes Franklin is still vested with "too much authority," and that trustees "should be given absolute control and free rein in controlling and administering Grady hospital."

'This amendment is a step in the right direction, however," Beck said. "If the board is to be made a figurehead as the orig-inal measure provided, there is no incentive for responsible busi-nessmen to devote the time necessary to Grady. It would be a travesty of justice and common decency to expect them to sub-mit to the original ordinance."

Under the amended ordinance, Franklin will nominate the medical staff and the board of trustees will elect. This provision may be the source of future clashes as the board can elect only those nominated by Franklin. If the board should not confirm Franklin's nomination, it could ask for an-other nomination and this might continue indefinitely. The board and Franklin might reach a stale-

Franklin will have the right to suspend internes at Grady without confirmation of the board of there would be an appeal to the interne committee, composed of doctors, and thence to the board. These provisions were pointed to by observers as a possible source of future dissention between the board and Franklin.

Code of the city of Atlanta.

**Description of Grady hospital, follows:*

Code of the city of Atlanta.

**Section 1. Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta that the term of office of J. B. Franklin, as superintendent of Grady hospital, be and the same is extended through the same

SUSPECT IS RELEASED

LOUISVILLE, Ga., April 9 .-Lumus Lamb, held in jail here since the death of W. J. Barganier in Lamb's roadhouse the night of 1941. March 27, today was released aft-



Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Aimost before you realize it ache has eased away and you ortable again. Pleasant to

Ford Will Refuse Recognition to 'Any Union' TWO LABOR GROUPS PREPARE FOR FIGHT Farm Products

should he fail to resign, remove

their present location adjoining Nance's office.

4. Permit no delegate to be

seated or allowed to participate in the convention of the Georgia-Federation of Labor who is on the Allocation for Hospitalizapay roll of or connected with any

Nance Defies Ouster.

tention of quitting, declaring him-self a member of an international union in good standing and taking the position that Green has no authority to order his removal.

State labor officials yesterday pointed to the constitution Xl. Section 8

dentials presented by a duly elected or appointed delegation of a local union chartered by a national or an international union having affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; provided, however, that upon written charges signed by at least three delegates, any delegate of an affiliated union may, upon convic-tion after a fair trial, be expelled or suspended. Action of the central body under this section shall be subject to appeal to the ex-ecutive council of the American gation representing local unions affiliated as herein described shall

like action is taken.' tive officer, nor for the expulsion of union locals, except the provision for automatically dropping a

Dodge To Aid Nance

day was an announcement by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, who has been in the ministry in Atlanta more than 15 years, that he would preach his last sermon over the radio tomorrow and then join forces with Nance's TWOC organ-

Five vice presidents of the Georgia federation, along with Nance and Petry, constitute the executive board. It was underexecutive board. It was under-stood yesterday all expected to attend tomorrow's meeting.

Reports the past week that Roy ly under an A. F. of L. ruling that V. Harris, speaker of the Georgia all members must be in "good

tion convention and of the execu-tive board, while Nance's friends, while not declaring definitely what they expect, expressed the belief the board would "do the right thing.' GOOGE WILL CONFER

WITH ALABAMA GROUP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 9.—
(A)—George L. Googe, southeast-IN EXTORIION 'PRANK' shall investigate the charges and ern representative of the American Federation of Labor, came board of trustees and the board of here today but said his visit had trustees action in the premises nothing to do with an expected shall be final. Federation of Labor and its mem bers and officers who are affiliat-IN CRASH OFF TEXAS ed with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Birmingham Trade Council recent-

Business Progress In Recovery Parade

Georgia Pay Rolls Boosted by \$1,000

COVINGTON, Ga., April 9.—(P) Officials of the Bibb Manufacturing Company's mills at Porterdale near here announced wage in-creases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent for employes in all depart-

Company officers estimated this ould boost pay rolls by \$1,000

Marked Improvement In Nation's Business

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (AP)-The Commerce Department said today business showed "marked improvement" during the first quarter of 1937.

Industrial production was one-fifth greater than for the comparative period last year, the department said.

Kingsport's Plants Increase Wages

KINGSPORT, Tenn., April 9.— (P)—Approximately 4,000 employ-

es of two of Kingsport's largest plants will get pay increases with-in the next three weeks.

Officials said the present wage boost with recent increases raises the annual pay roll for hourly workers more than \$850,000 an-

Show Earnings

NEW YORK, April 9 .- (AP)-Be-Continued From First Page.

MEW YORK, April 9.—(P)—Beatrice Creamery Company, products, arrived for fiscal year with operations throughout the country, reported for fiscal year ended February 28 consolidated net profit of \$1,583,617 equal after preferred dividends to \$2.49 a share on common stock. This company with the profit of \$1,583,617 equal after preferred dividends to \$2.49 a share on common stock. This company with the profit of \$1,583,617 equal after preferred dividends to \$2.49 a share on common stock. This company with the profit of \$1,583,617 equal after preferred dividends to \$2.49 a share on common stock. This company with the profit of \$1,583,617 equal after preferred dividends to \$2.49 a share on common stock. pared with net profit of \$855,150

him from office. 3. Remove offices of the Georgia Federation of Labor from

tion of Indigent Victims Is Described Here.

Citing Ohio legislation allocating 19 cents from each automobile license sold in the state to a fund for care of indigent highway ac- \$9,000,000 for oil taken from cident cases, John R. Minnix of Elk Hills land. the Cleveland city hospital, yesterday urged delegates to the Southeastern hospital conference to advocate similar laws in their states.

Of the \$9.000,000, nearly \$0.000 was paid. After the receive ship, the government sued Doher for the balance, and after he die sued his estate for \$5,188,72 which included interest.

states.
From this fund," he said, "Ohio hospitals received \$400,000 with which to treat these charity cases last year. With this law in effect, no one need bear the brunt of this charity work. Under it, we care for our own people and visitors who are victims of automobile accidents on the public highway. cidents on the public highway. Birmingham Selected

The delegates yesterday selected Birmingham as the 1938 conven-

tion city and it was indicated the states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee will join Georgia, Florida and Alabama in forming the Southeastern Hospital Association. Others will probably join at the organization morning, it was said Approximately 250 hospital officials and doctors from the 10

southern states and specialists from all sections of the country are registered for the convention. culosis as a menace to the com-munity and urged a continuous ef-fort on the part of all to combat it Social Diseases.

Speaking on social diseases, Dr. James Edgar Paullin advocated wide publicity as a means of edu-cating the public to the great danger.

Featured on the morning pr gram is an address by Dr. A. J. Hockett, superintendent of the Touro infirmary, New Orleans, on "Distributed Payment Plan for Hospital Service or Group Hos-The morning session yesterday

was devoted to a discussion of the problems of the small hospitals and was led by Dr. W. S. Rankin. director of the Duke endowment.

all members must be in "good standing." Similar action has been ordered for state federation members and officers.

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GIANNINI REPORTED SEEKING RAIL BLOT

Paper Declares Banker Dickering for Mid-Ameri. ca Holdings.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- (AP)-TI New York American says in copyrighted article that Amad P. Giannini, prominent Californ-

banker, is negotiating to purchase control of the \$3,000,000,000 Va Sweringen railroad empire.

The paper says it learned took that Bancamerica-Blair Corportion, investment unit controlled in he Giannini interests, is seeking to buy the Alleghany Corporationshare holdings of Midamerica Cot poration, the holding unit formulast fall by George A. Ball and George H. Tomlinson when the purchased the Van Sweringen rather than the control of the Van Sweringen rather than the control of the Van Sweringen rather than the control of the Van Sweringen rather than the van Sweringen rat and real estate holdings at an aution conducted by J. P. Morgand Company, to satisfy default loans aggregating \$48,000,000.

The shares now repose in the George and Frances Ball founds tion, the charitable organization set up by the Muncie, Ind., gla manufacturer yesterday to receivis common stockholdings in Mis america. Control of the Van Swe ingen railroads is vested in the Alleghany shares.

The American says negotiation

for the sale of the Alleghar shares to Bancamerica-Blair at said to have passed the negoti-tion stages. Midamerica owns i excess of 2.000,000. or close to per cent, of the Alleghany share

\$3,100,000 OFFERED BY DOHENY ESTAT

Compromise on Oil Clain Awaits Action by U. S. Attorney General.

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—(P) A proposed \$3,100,000 cash settl ment of governmental clair which hark back to the oil sca dals of the Harding administration awaited United States a

The amount, together with the relinquishment of title to oil land in Kern county, was offered I the estatee of the late E. L. D heny. The compromise, approve yesterday by Superior Judge Er met Craig, awaits action by t United States attorney general ar the federal district court here. Before Doheny's Pan-Americ

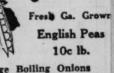


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powers" to John B. Franklin, Grady hospital superintendent, and the proposed amendment, designed to re-establish harmony between the mate in such an instance and another flareup might result at Grady board of trustees and city administration leaders, are re-

printed below.

Original. Ordinance:

By Alderman Hailey and Counnance, designed to restore har-

ed that the salary of the superintendent of Grady hospital shall be the sum now fixed until May 31, amending section 1678 and 1678-A

941. of the official supplement of the Section 3. Be it further ordain- 1936 code be and is hereby amendare a commitment hearing before ed that the superintendent of ed by striking from said section Justices of the Peace K. M. EngGrady hospital shall be the chief the following words: "No person land and W. S. Murphy.

George Scarboro, of Sanderscer of the hospital and authority the medical and surgical staff of George Scarboro, of Sandersville, also held in the case, but to employ, discipline and diswho had not asked for a hearing, was granted bond after Lamb's hearing.

FUGITIVE IN SLAYING

GIVEN 6-MONTH TERM

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 9.—(P)—Julius Trapp, 24, wanted

Grand hospital and authority to employ, discipline and disthe medical or surgical staff of the superintendent. He shall also be ex-officio secretary of the board of trustees and shall keep all minutes and records of the superintendent," so that the section as amended shall read as follows:

Section 3. Be it further ordain-

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 9.—(P)—Julius Trapp, 24, wanted at Washington, D. C., on a charge of murder, was convicted as a fugitive from justice and was sentenced in municipal court to serve six months on the roads "unless called for sooner."

Trapp is charged with the murder of his stepfather, Will Williams, of Washington. District of Columbia police were notified of his arrest.

Doard of trustees and shall keep all minutes and records of the board of the Georgia lows:

Section 3. Be it further ordainated that the superintendent of Grady hospital shall be the chief administrative and executive officer of the hospital and authority to employ, discipline and discharge all employes of Grady hospital shall be the chief administrative and executive officer of the hospital and authority to employ, discipline and discharge all employes of Grady hospital shall be the chief administrative and executive officer of the hospital and authority to employ, discipline and discharge all employes of Grady hospital shall be the chief administrative and executive officer of the southeast, were set at rest last night by further information that Harris would dechange all employes of Grady hospital shall be the chief administrative and executive officer of the superintendent of that the superintendent of Grady hospital and authority to employ, discipline and disciplined or the hospital and authority of the rest last night by further information that Harris would dechange all employes of Grady hospital shall be the chief administrative and executive officer of the medical and surfactive and executive officer of the superintendent of that the superintendent of the medical staff, whospital shall be the chief administrative and executive officer of the hospital and authority of the medical staff, who shall investigate the charge all employes of Grady hospital shall be the chief administrative and executive officer of the hospital and authority of the medical and surfactive and executive officer of the hospital and authority of the medi

Melvin Strickland, mechanic, was sentenced to three years' imprison- shall be final. ment today after pleading guilty

3-YEAR-TERM METED

ton, aunt of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow.

2. Demand resignation of A. Steve Nance as president of the Georgia Federation of Labor and,

Nance has stated he has no in-

laws of the American Federation of Labor as refuting Green's contention he can disfranchise any union in good standing with the state body, quoting from Article "No central body or department affiliated with the American Federation of Labor shall reject cre-

be suspended or expelled until The same officials said they at the only public session of could find no provision anywhere the conference last night, social in the laws of the Georgia Fed-eration of Labor, for removal of the president or any other elec-Dr. C. C. Aven described tuber-

general council of the city of At- local for nonpayment of the per

Section 1. Section 3 of the said Another development of yester-

Amended.

by or reject the recommendation of the interne committee and the action of the superintendent shall ed that section 4 of said amendbe final.

Section 5. Be it further ordained that all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed. superintendent shall have the right to appeal to the interne committee of the medical staff, which

to a charge of attempting to extort \$3,000 from Mrs. Thomas Middle-

w. Orville Shalick, Strickland's counsel, told the court "he (Strickland) was unemployed and wrote the notes threatening to blow up Mrs. Middleton's mansion near Atlantic City for a prank."

MOBILE, Ala., April 9.—(P)—

Coast guard headquarters reported here this afternoon that three the here this afternoon that three the content of the N. F. of L., said he conferred with the Conington Court and Boyce Thompson collided off Galveston, causing serious damage to the vessal but, not earlier than next. causing serious damage to the ves-

els.

Coast guard officials said posi
said, but not earlier than next week, and confer with both sides MIAMI, Fla., April 9.—(A)—The 5,000-ton steamer Wacosta, of Mobile, ran aground today four miles north of Bimini light in the Banch north north

WILL END TONIGH

Legion Post, Scouts Plan To

Continue Stressing Sane

Driving.

The American Legion-Boy Scout

first annual safety campaign will officially end tonight, but leaders

of both organizations stated yes-

terday that their respective groups would continue to stress safety in

their organizations throughout the

successful safety campaigns ever conducted in Atlanta and other

chapters of the Legion have al-

ready announced plans to conduct

Films demonstrating the results of carelessness and teaching safety

were obtained by the Legionnaires and shown to numerous organiza-

tions throughout the city.
At a meeting of the Gate City

and West End posts of the Legion Thursday night, Ed O'Connor, state

commander, warmly praised The Constitution for its part in the campaign. He also lauded the local Legion posts and Boy Scout troops for their work in the drive.

Fewer accidents and injuries

occurred in the city during the

campaign.

C. J. Allen, third area safety, director of the Legion, was in charge of the local campaign. Scout troops throughout the city

distributed literature warning mod torists and pedestrians of the red

sults of reckless driving and break-

MISSING MAN SOUGHT. SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—(A)

Missing since Monday, Roland D. Fontana, 52-year-old brother of

the missing man was haunted by the idea of his brother's death and

ing traffic rules.

About the same time Postmaster General Farley, in a talk with reporters, reiterated a previous prediction that there will be enough yotes to pass the President will be missing the missin

Tonight, Representative Drew-ry, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic national congressional

mend its passage or defeat to the bill are proposed in committee, the

enate.

Those close to the situation ex- that they can avoid any revisions,

in your new Muse suit . . . "

asked that the house "cease being

votes to pass the President's bill

"You look swell

a rubber stamp."

without compromise.

similar programs.

The drive was one of the most

ELEVEN CONTRACTS FOR HIGHWAY WORK IN STATE AWARDED

Road Board Accepts Bids for Projects Totaling \$400,000.

The State Highway Board let contracts for 11 road and bridge onstruction projects yesterday costing slightly more than \$400,-

Nine of the projects will be caried out with federal money, while the other two will be financed olely by the state.

The awards were: Ben Hill county, state project, one bridge over Sturgeon creek on road connecting Fitzgerald with State Route No. 31, 110 working days, H. G. Smith, of Fitzgerald,

Bridges in Bibb.
Bibb county, 0.567 miles of graded road and two bridges on Hardylton road, 120 working days R. A. Bowen, of Macon, \$24,818.49. Clarke county, 0.259 miles of paved road and one bridge over Seaboard Air Line railroad on Athens-Jefferson highway, 120 working days. J. G. Atttaway Con-struction Company, of Statesboro,

struction (\$26,599.46. Columbia county, 2.125 miles of paved road between Harlem and incolnton from junction of State Routes 47 and 104 to Little river, 00 working days. Claussen-Lawence Construction Co., of Augusa, \$28.177.66.

Crisp county, bridge and approaches over Seaboard Air Line rallroad at Coney on Americus-Cordele highway, 160 working SOCIAL MEDICINE days. H. E. Turner Construction o., of Jacksonville, \$26,957.78. In Fulton County.

Fulton county, bridge and approaches over A., B. & A. railroad between Adamsville and Ben Hill, 140 working days. J. G. Attaway Haralson county, 4.330 miles of raded road on Bremen-Cedartown nighway, 160 working days. Ralph E. Mills Company, Frankfort, Ky., \$39.074.32.

Jackson county, 9.468 miles of

ant Company, Pine Park, Ga., \$19,-Taylor county, bridges over Pat-Taylor county, bridges over Pat-salagi creek and its tributary on nominal fee." his rural patients throughout the hard and cold winter months and

Reynolds-Roberta road, 150 workonstruction Company, Americus, \$21.374.28.

'FOUR ACES' LEAD

Reaches Half-Way Mark.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- (A)-The cal Association wo favorite contenders in the natwo favorite contenders in the national masters' team-of-four contract bridge tournament were lead-medicine," he reasoned, "all relational medicine," he reasoned, "all relations he were patient, and doctor "Gone With the Wind."

ard Schenken and M. D. Maier, pital. of New York; Oswald Jacoby, of Dr. nard, of Cincinnati, and Phil Ab-ramsohn, Morris Ellis and Harry The Fishbein, of New York, by 2,120

Edward Hymes Jr., were ahead of H. Dinklespiel Jr., B. Rabinowitz, L. Yeager and Murray Seiler by

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Hospital Conference Gets Surprise Visit



Dr. J. H. J. Upham, right, president-elect of the American Medical Association, paid a surprise visit to the Southeastern Hospital conference here yesterday. He is shown being greeted by W. D. Barker, president of the conference.

Family Doctors.

man. Yes, as soon as the public realizes the values that can be re-

ceived from a general practitioner,

right place in the medical world.

cialists, but they will be consulted

Speaking of the country doctor,

he continued, "There has been

and the treatment of syphilis, Dr

Upham declares.

of our record here.

after recommendations from the

Of course, we will still need spe-

I look for them to assume their

general practitioner, Dr. Upham home town that has four doctors, all specialists, waiting on them," he related. "Now that incurs too great an expense on the average

onstruction Company, \$25,254.17. American Medical Body's President-Elect Hits Plan as Mechanical.

Jackson county, 9.468 miles of surface treatment on Jefferson-Athens road beginning three miles south of Jefferson and ending at Clarke-Jackson county line, 120 working days. Ralph E. Mills Company, \$110,559.33.

Lowndes county, 0.392 miles of paved road and two bridges on Valdosta-Adel road over Withlacoochee river, 150 working days. Way Construction Company, Valdosta. \$70.047.04.

Socialized medicine in the United family doctor. About 75 to 80 per cent of all human sickness can be treated adequately and well by the family doctor. The reason is because they are better trained today than they were 30 years ago. Medical care must be of high standard or the hospitalization proposals, a long as they do not include medical care, will help produce a more Socialized medicine in the Unit-

losta, \$70,047.04.

Mitchell county, 4.356 miles of healthful people and will aid not Speaking raded road on Bainbridge-Camil-a route, 130 working days. Brybut the doctor as well. Hereto-fore, the doctor has often had to in rural areas, but did you ever take a back seat and watch the stop to think of how this doctor hospital receive large sums for must feel after he has cared for

Dr. Upham, dean of the Ohio then see them go to the city spe-tate University School of Meding days. Americus Engineering & State University School of Medicine at Columbus, was in Atlanta in the spring and summer? tend a session of the Southeastern hospital conference, which is hold-Team Bridge Tournament ing its three-day organization meeting at the Biltmore hotel. He is returning to Columbus from a meeting of the Florida State Medi-

Mechanical Relationship.

in the semi-final matches for the will become mechanical, too me-The defending champions, "the relations now found in the emerour aces"-David Burnstine, How- gency wards of a great city hos-

Dallas, Texas, and B. J. Becker, a socialized medicine that would of Philadelphia—led Lewis Ber- allow the patient to pick his own

The future of medicine largely depends upon the enactment of legislation requiring all special-Waldemar Von Zedtwitz, Theo-lore Lightner, Samuel Fry Jr., and training before they undertake specialized courses, the president-elect declared. He urged fouryear basic training for all would-be doctors and then an additional two years for would-be specialists. Four-year interneships will be found in the future, he

predicted. "This should not prove a financial burden on the student for he will be ready, under this plan, to begin competent practice as soon as his interneship is completed."

The public has demanded specialists in recent years and consehospital where there is no one to quently the general practitioner has taken the background, but the come to see them. future will find a return to the

the past 20 years and the number of hospital beds is increasing at the rate of 25,000 per year. there to continue life.' \$5.00 IS PAID EVERY WEEK Group Hospitalization. John R. Minnix, group hospital-ization expert of the Cleveland hospital, declared that under the BY THE CONSTITUTION

group hospitalization plans people were assured of hospital care at prices they could afford to pay and consequently came to the in-stitution for treatment before the disease or ailment got chronic.

Bryce L. Twitty, of Dallas,
Texas, Baylor University hospital,
said they had 24,000 on their
group hospitalization rolls with
several thousand others in Dallas,
withing to icit. Baylor hospital wishing to join. Baylor hospital was the first to adopt the present

group hospitalization plan. was done in December, 1929. "Under our plan, people making from \$14 to \$20 per week, who

FOR STUFFY HEAD



nostril reduces

VICKS VA·TRO·NOL

FOR 'BETTER BABIES'

Children From Six Months to Four Years Eligible in Legion Event.

More than 100 Atlanta Children have been entered in the American Legion's annual "Better Baby" contest now in progress here.

Registration is now going on and any child in the city between the ages of six months and four years old is eligible to enter and compete for one of the 50 prizes to be awarded winners in the contest. Registration headquarters are at

253 Peachtree street. Actual judg-A staff of physicians and trained nurses have been selected to judge the entrants. R. A. Garner is chairman of the committee in

Charge of the contest.

The following children were entered yesterday: Kenneth A. Travis. son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Travis, 953 Highland terrace. N. E.; Milton Jacobson, 277 McKenzie drive, N. E.; Doris Jean Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Alexander, can see that the drive. N. E.; Doris Jean Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Alexander, chamble: Barbara Jöyce Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Payne. Chamble: Barbara Jöyce Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Benton. 511 Plum street, N. W.; Barbara Anira Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Benton. 511 Plum street, N. W.; Barbara Anira Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks, 520 Griffin street, N. W.; Kaymond Farrell Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, 414 Fifth street, N. W.; Kenneth Arlen Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sewell, 219 West Lyle, Collège Park: Raymond David Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scott, 79 Belle Mead avenue, N. W.; William Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, 1334 Berwick avenue, N. E.; Sylva Jeanette Wilkerson, 1749 Lakewood avenue. S. E.; Betty Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Simmons, 323 Fourth street, N. E.; Margaret Joan Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Simmons, 323 Fourth street, N. E.; Margaret Joan Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Looney, 192 DeGress avenue, N. E.; Larry Dannis Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Love, 246 Wilburn avenue, S. E.; Sarah Yayle Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooley, 657 Winston terrace, N. E.; Billy Gray Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cooley, 567 Winston terrace, N. E.; Billy Gray Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cooley, 567 Winston terrace, N. E.; Billy Gray Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. A. Cooley, 669 Stokes avenue, S. W.; Miles Richard Duncan, 442 Fourteenth street, N. W.; Barbara Dean Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow, 1604 Stokes avenue, S. W.; Miles Richard Duncan, 142 Fourteenth street, N. W.; Barbara Dean Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. E.; Mary H. A. "I know of one family in my

MARKHAM DENIES The greatest advances in medi-cine have been made with insulin

"Through wide publicity and Engineer Says Difference general conversation which will present intelligently the true facts about syphilis, the great social

menace can be combated," he em-

esting and most enjoyable."

"I was particularly interested in the treatment of the blight on the American history—reconstruction, between his report and that of the As a Republican I am ashamed board were due largely to dimensions of the waterway and cost of Also attending the sessions of excavation.

small hospitals, who declared the said 300,000 yards would be the south had far too few hospital limit.

He advocated small hospitals in centers justifying them to care for general hospitalization and large, fully equipped hospitals accessible fully equipped hospitals accessible to care for specialized work. 37 feet would be inadequate, plac-Speaking favorably about group hospitalization, Hamilton said this

insurance plan should aid the small hospital for people wish to be near their friends when they are sick, rather than in a large Have you a Photo Tip in your mind? Don't delay, phone The Constitution right now.

would be in debt all their life if they paid for hospital service or would be forced to go to a public hospital for treatment can pay \$10 per year and receive 35 days' service in the hospital in return," he declared. "It assures the hospital their money and is cheap that the state for rebuttal the government."

Warren to Testify.

In the house, Eaton, Republication of a statement which he attributed to "St. James Farley" that "We will call the roll after the senate and the house get through talking."

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"The number of hospitals in the nation have more than doubled in

Our Mothers Say There Couldn't Be Better Babies



Registration is now being held for the American Legion's Atlanta Post No. 1 annual "Better Baby contest at 253 Peachtree street. Any child in Atlanta between six months and four years old is eligible to compete for one of the 50 prizes. Pictures of some of the many entrants are shown above. Top row, left to right, Mildred LaVerne McCannon, Robert Edwin Walker, William Lamar Harrison Jr., Jesse Manley Robbins Jr.; second row, William Arthur Cook, Harry Collief, Ethel Claudett Fagan, Mary Elizabeth Scott; third row, Betty Alexander, Alvin Gurin, John F. Forrester, Margaret

FASCISTS ROUTED AT MADRID'S GATES

Continued From First Page.

and machine gun bullets spattering in the streets from across the Overhead 11 bombers soared, dropping explosives on West Park.

The ground trembled under us. Run Like Devil, Pray. Crossing the Manzanares meant running a gantlet of death. There was no use looking out for the shells and bullets. You just ducked, ran like the devil and

Nine Loyalist planes roared over us, flying low. A moment later they dumped dozens of bombs on the Rebel concentrations back in the park.

INSURGENT TROOPS AT EDGE OF DURANGO

Border, April 9.—(P)—Spanish Insurgent troops, fighting to capture Bilbao, Basque capital in northern Spain, were reported today to HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish ern Spain, were reported today to have smashed through government. The state rested earlier in the

Merely Relate to Technicalities.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(P)—Major General Edward M. Markham. chief of army engineers, ham column of the northern distribution for the northern distribution of the northern distribution have occupied outskirts of the city.

Headquarters of General Franco and the daughter, Grace, over whom witnesses for the said the trouble began, were drunk and that Grace lost consciousness when the shooting took place.

Mrs. Muriel Gabrell, WPA received real to the northern distribution of the northern distribution have a said to have over whom witnesses for the said the trouble began, were drunk and that Grace lost consciousness when the shooting took place.

Mrs. Muriel Gabrell, WPA received mobilizing all men between the ages of 18 and the northern distribution have a said to have over whom witnesses for the said the trouble began, were drunk and the daughter, Grace distribution have a said to have over whom witnesses for the said the trouble

Moors and foreign legionnaires in tigators of the solicitor's office the Insurgent army had been slain after Rose Mary had received comand that the offensive had been forced to halt.

the conference yesterday was James A. Hamilton of Cleveland, Ohio, recognized authority on limestone a month. The board aid 300,000 yards would be the MAT TRIAL OF WARREN COURT BILL FOES

Continued From First Page. cried out, "There is going to be a

murder in this place tonight." At the insistence of the mother, the son, Clarence, advanced on Warren saying, "I am going to pick you to pieces," she continued. The mother was armed with a

the rate of 25,000 per year.

"In the past people went to the hospital to die, but today they go there to continue life."

"It assures the nos- witnesses to the shooting held in abeyance by the state for rebuttal enough for all citizens."

witnesses to the shooting held in abeyance by the state for rebuttal enough for all citizens."

Wembers of the house, he added, will get orders to "vote the way testimony will be called this morn- you are commanded or else." He CCC Camp at Rutledge To Receive Honors Sunday

Uses Auto Exhaust RICHLAND, Ga., April 9 .-

Modern Pied Piper

(AP)-A local follower of the Pied Piper of Hamelin has gone ultra-modern.

committee, delivered a radio pect this to prove a wital phase, speech saying the bill was "nei- with the outcome all the more un-E. T. Adams, a suburban millther necessary nor expedient, and, certain because the committee is in addition, it establishes a dangerous precedent."

The judiciary committee is now changes in the alignment before er, long worried by the ravages of wharf rats that had burrowed under the floor of his mill, pondered a remedy, and not having magic pipes, was forcexpected to conclude its hearings the voting begins, both sides have at the end of next week. There- agreed that the committee is split upon it will go into executive session to revise the measure, or approve it as it stands and recomforces when amendments to the

to use ingenuity.

The miller backed his automobile up to an opening under the floor, started the motor and awaited results.

Things began to happen quickly. Rats, big and little, came scapering out, he reported. On striking fresh air, the miller said the rodents were overcome. It was an easy matter to finish the job with clubs.

ing. Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews said last night.

lines and entered the suburbs of the key city of Durango.

The state regular leading Patrolman Turner day after calling Patrolman Turner Wallace, officer first to read the

medicine," he reasoned, "all relations between patient and doctor will become mechanical, too mechanical. It will be much like the lanta he declared it was a pleaster relations now found in the emergency wards of a great city hospital"

Major General Edward M. Sanda M. Major General Edward M. Sanda munications threatening her life if she testified. Both sisters were material witnesses of the state, but both testified they did not see the actual shooting, which occurred in

ADOPT STRATEGY

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delays," he said, "without pointing

out that they were requested by the government."

"I like that plaid . . . it's so modern without being too loud. And that shade of gray is most becoming—especially with those patch

pockets on that double-breasted model. Bet

you I'm the most envied girl here today . . .

having a date with the best-dressed man!!!"

Suits for young men

THIRD FLOOR

George Muse Clothing Co.

THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH





Several thousand persons are expected to visit CCC Camp SP-11 Sunday, when Captain E. H. Strickland, sub-district inspector, will present a "blue flag" for the most outstanding accomplishment of any camp in Sub-district No. 2, District B. The day has been set aside as open house day by order of Director Robert Fechner. Army officers on duty at Camp SP-11 include First Lleutenant I. B. Burdick of the 345th infantry, commanding officer; First Lleutenant A. H. Young of military intelligence, company officer, and T. C. Callaway, park service superintendent. The camp is located at Rutledge, Ga., in Morgan county.

BEGUN BY CARNIVAL AFTER WINTER HERE

Rubin & Cherry Shows Pull Out of City, Starting 15,-000-Mile Tour.

Rubin and Cherry shows bid farewell to Atlanta and Lakewood park yesterday afternoon as the 40-car special pulled out for Tuscaloosa, Ala., on the first leg of a 15,000-mile tour. The shows will return to Atlanta next October for 10-day stand at the Atlanta Centennial and Southeastern Fair, and will then go into winter quar-

ters again at Lakewood.

The shows wintered at Lakewood for the second successive

Every piece of the 40-car equipment has been renovated and repainted at a cost of more than \$60,000 during the winter months. When the train pulled out of the city last night every car had the appearance of being new equip-

After playing a week at Tus-caloosa, the shows will move through Mississippi, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, before returning to Georgia. Several other states are likely to be included in the trip.
Rubin and Cherry will celebrate

their twenty-fifth anniversary this year. It is the dean of southern shows. Montgomery is its original home, but in recent years Atlanta and the Southeastern Fair have been selected as winter quarters. Included in the equipment is a diner, seven sleeping cars, a kitch-

There were more than 500 employes to leave with the company and some 400 others will be added from time to time and will return Atlanta at the fall showing.

Officials of the company who left with the train Friday included Rubin Gruberg, president; Mrs. Annie Gruberg, secretary-treasurer: Joe Redding, veteran show and circus manager, general manager; Arthur Sharp, cashier; J. C. Mc-Caffery, general representative, and Walter Neiland, publicity di-

Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association; Walter Hendrix, director; J. Steward, Virgil Meigs, secretary and other fair officials were guests at a luncheon yesterday in the private dining car of the shows shortly before the train pulled out on its 15,000-mile journey.

COUPLE WED HERE IN HOSPITAL ROOM

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der-blue crepe dress, the bride took the arm of her husband and left the bare hospital room, having participated as one of the principals of a very important chapter in her young life. The group of witnesses followed and the nurse closed the door and again hung upon it a sign read-ing "no visitors allowed."

Ten minutes only was required for pronouncement of words that tied these two together "till death do us part."

Few, if any, of the visitors in the hospital waiting room knew the import of that little party's call on a sick minister. The marriage culminated a two-

Among those present for the ceremony were W. H. Brooks, the bride's father; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Marston, brother and sister-in-law of the groom; Mrs. W. H. Sigers, vife of the ill minister; Mrs. Lilla McMillan, Aubrey Rice, Lucille Brooks, the bride's sister, and the Misses Reba Pinson, Louise Adams and Grace Hand and Dr. E. C. Williams of th Hospital staff. of the Georgia Baptist

ALBERT B. PAINE, 77. BIOGRAPHER, DIES Literary Executor of Mark Twain Preferred Real Lives to Fiction.

NEW SMYRNA, Fla., April 9. (P)-Albert Bigelow Paine, famed biographer of Mark Twain and the author of more than 40 books. died here tonight. He was in his 77th year.

route to New York after spending the winter in south Florwas stricken four weeks ago and brought to a New Smyrna

At his bedside was the widow, James Tully, of Xeinia, Ill. In a crowded life Paine found

time to be a farmer, photographer, and author. But it was biography that attracted him.

task of telling mere invented sto- manent suffrage under the new ries lost its attraction for me. lived and traveled with

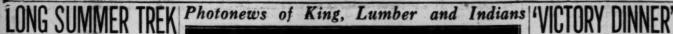
or. His monumental biography of Twain ranks as Paine's greatest frage effective.

Fancy Blues Player Now Jes' Plain Blue

The "blues" became more than musical term last night for H. L. Guinn, Charlotte (N. C.) musician.

There was a plaintive wail in his voice when he telephoned police headquarters, to report that his \$800 piano-accordion and his \$750 automobile were stolen from in front of a ho-tel on West Peachtree street. Guinn was scheduled to play the valuable instrument at a

dance at the hotel.

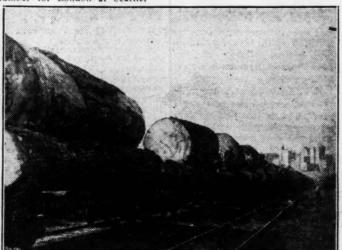




NEW PORTRAIT OF KING GEORGE—A new portrait of his majesty King George VI shows him at his desk in Buckingham palace in Londo



LUMBER EXPORT BOOMS-With the Pacific maritime strike a thing of the past, many Seattle and Tacoma lumber yards are fairly bustling en, Rubin Gruberg's private car with activity. This industrial-scenic photograph shows the British motor-for the officials and 30 others containing the various shows and lumber for London at Seattle



FALLEN GIANTS-This photo shows giant logs coming to tidewater



PICTURESQUE PERU-At first glance one might mistake this for a peaceful scene in China, but the photograph was made far from the orient—at Pisac, a village near Cuzco, Peru. The photo shows a crude suspension bridge.



HIGH IN THE HILLTOPS-Here is a street in one of the little Indian villages in the hills beyond Lima, Peru. It is approached from Lima

VOTE ASKED AGAIN Mrs. Dora L. Paine, and a nephew, 300,000 Filipino Women Start Registering.

MANILA. April 10.—(Saturday) (A)-Women of the Philippines, After writing of several re- who in two years won and lost markable men and women who the right to vote, today began their lived and died," he once said, "the long-waited uphill battle for perconstitution.

They started registering for a Twain for four years and was the great humorist's literary execuvotes to make constitutional suf-

Amid predictions of government officials that apathy among women would defeat the undertaking, feminist leaders expressed confidence they would muster more than 300,000 registrants.

A bachelor governor general, Frank Murphy, now Governor of Michigan, gave the women first access to the ballot.

PRESBYTERY TO MEET. CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., April The spring meeting of Augusta presbytery will open here Monday night with a sermon by the Rev. Robert Excell Fry, paschurch, Augusta, retiring moderator. The Rev. R. W. Oakey, of Milledgeville, will deliver a ser-

Negro Blames 'Devil'; Electrocuted for Slaying COLUMBIA, S. C., April 8.

(UP)—A slight, brown-skinned negro youth tonight paid the death penalty for a crime he asserted he was prompted by the

George McDuffie, 18-year-old Lee county negro, died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary for killing Mrs. Maggie Ann Brown, elderly Lee county woman, with an ax.

was several days ago that he laid the blame on the "devil," when asked by the prison chap-lain, the Rev. S. K. Phillips, as to why he committed the crime.

BISHOP KERN NAMES MISSIONARY AS ELDER

DURHAM, N. C., April 9.—(P) Bishop Paul B. Kern today announced the appointment of the Rev. Lee Palmore to succeed the late Dr. S. J. Battin, of Salisbury, Md., as presiding elder of the eastern shore district of the Virginia conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

A missionary to Japan, the Rev. Mr. Palmore is now at home on furlough. He is a native of Virginia and will serve as presiding elder until the annual conference to be held in Norfolk in October, Bishop Kern said.

HELD BY CHURCH

Covenant Presbyterian Church Membership Increase Reported.

All obligations have been met and the church membership in-crased to 500 during 1936, the told last night at their "victory

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor, "increased membership, increased attendance, increased income for both current expenses and benevolences, increased spiritual results are everywhere apparent. Our program in the future is destined to take on a new glamour as the work of the previous years has been of the foundation

The following new officers of the church were elected: D. A. Blackstock and L. M. Clough, elders; J. E. Anderson, A. O. Buntin, K. L. Icenogle, Ike M. Tull, R. K. Vickery, Henry H. Ware Jr. and J. M. Vogler, deacons; J. D. Collins, William Wathew and Collins, William Wath Frank Wheller, trustees.

MORE PAPER MILLS COMING INTO SOUTH

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been obtained," Richee declared, "on land that could be purchased for \$15 an acre. Such yields per acre will produce 5,000 pounds of starch and approximately 2,500 pounds of by-product pulp.

Other Featured Addresses. In other featured addresses of the day, Carl B. Fritsche, director of the Farm Chemurgic Council, of Dearborn, Mich., laid down farm chemurgy's challenge to agriculture, and Dr. William J. Hale, Washington research consultant. declared the chemical age, ushered in by the Haber-Bosch process for fixation of atmospheric nitrogen,

sweet potatoes, would reach a value of \$60,000,000 within a few income from crops and crop prodyears. He said the present market ucts of \$1,250,000,000. This is more could absorb 100,000,000 pounds of than the south can ever expect starch at prices profitable we grower, manufacturer, distributor and retailer. The Laurel plant, he said, now produces approximately 1.000,000 pounds a year. starch at prices profitable to from cotton. he said, now produces approxi-mately 1,000,000 pounds a year. In the course of the trend to full utilization of air and water, Dr. Hale said, "we perceive that nahave need no longer for commercial exchange of agricul-tural commodities.' Vegetation output is practically equivalent to air and certainly transfer of bot-

tles of air between nations is hardly in accord with common sense, he added. "Mineral output," he asserted,
"may still command an interchange but even here chemical transformations present an abundance of substitutes capable of replacing those articles on ce thought indispensable. In general, we now proclaim that it is highly uneconomical to fester as highly uneconomical to foster ex-change of commodities between nations save only when dire ne-

would control production, terming them "false economics of a medieval age," Dr. Hale declared that "never can man grow more than industry can use when once industry readjusts itself to organic material.

cessity dictates.

"When curtailment of farmers' crops is coupled with excessive taxation of factory output in order that greater revenue from the latter may make possible a dis- posals for new sugar legislation. ed, we operate directly to increase unemployment," Dr. Hale assert-"Naturally this diabolical procedure is doomed to failure. "The greatest menace to agriculture in America is the worship of an infamous fetish which holds

that the foremost task of agricul-ture concerns itself with the supply of foods to man. Cotton's Knell Sounded.

Fritsche told the conference "all the money that comes into the south from cotton, even in a good year, won't make a decent civilization, no matter how it is distributed or how much foreign trade is recaptured " Fritsche declared the "conclu-

sion is unavoidable that economic bondage to the one-crop system has impoverished a large part of

"Furthermore, the dominant inluence of cotton export trade on the price the planter receives for raw cotton, when viewed in its relation to the growing competiraw cotton, when viewed in its relation to the growing competitive situation abroad, make one shudder for the future if cotton is to continue as the south's chief out of order," the minister directsource of farm income."

Fritsche said if the policy of domestic cotton crop restriction the membership declared in favor stall unionization. did lift cotton prices to a higher of the pastor and five for the dealevel, it did not curb world pro-duction. He cited figures show-a rule from the book of procedure 29,101,000 bales, as compared with the 1936-37 harvest of 32,028,000 pastor and are not settled alone, Production in the United States was 27 per cent less in 1936-37

than in 1931-32. The world price, he declared, abroad to prevent a collapse in prices as a result of increased pro-

Cultivation Abroad Foreign countries are extending cotton cultivation, he asserted. The British empire, Brazil, China and production.

As a remedy for "the dethrone-ment of king cotton," Fritsche suggested a self-help program disuggested a self-help program divided into three objectives: (1) to advance the industrial use of American form streethest accordance to advance the medican form streethest accordance to advance the industrial use of American form streethest accordance to the streethest accord applied science and at prices al services at which the Waters profitable to the producer; (2) to family, old-time singers, were feaencourage the production in this tured. country of new crops and crop The products now imported from the discord in the church had been noon.

"victory dinner" last night marked meeting of all obligations and increase in church membership of the Covenant Presbyterian church. Officials participating in the celebration were (left to right), R. C. Broach, clerk of session; Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor; Mrs. C. T. Tolbert, secretary of the congregational meeting, and L. M. Clough, chairman of the board of deacons.

abroad, and (3) to preserve the American market for the American farmer.

"Four new industries," he said, "beckon to the southland which justify a capital investment of over \$1,000,000,000 and most of which should be of southern origin. The time has come for southern capital to quit paying homage and trib-ute to Wall Street and find employment at home.

Fritsche named the four new industries as paper mills, sweet potato starch mills, tung oil, power alcohol plants.

Industry's Promises.

These four industries, Fritsche said, within 10 years, can:
"Require 25,000,000 acres to produce raw materials. Here is a major answer to the distress of the planter of surplus cotton." Furnish marked the beginning of a down-employment directly and indirect-ward trend in international trade. ly for 3,000,000 men. Here is defi-L. Ritchie, manager of a nite relief for the youth of the starch plant at Laurel, Miss., dis- south whom I warn you are not cussing his work predicted the and will not be content permaindustry, utilizing southern-grown nently with CCC employment.

"Increase the opportunity for full-time employment for thousands of tenants, thus assuring preached that Jesus Christ is com-

ping their own farms.

"Require for their operation 30,-"Require for their operation 30,000 young men and women trained in the various branches of science and engineering. Here is the answer to the enforced migration of talented southern youth to northern industries."

BY WALLACE PLAN In Strike Event, Reports

Secretary Proposes Continental Status for Insular Growers

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (AP) Dissatisfaction developed within numerous rumors have been cirthe congressional sugar bloc today over Secretary Wallace's pro-posals for new sugar legislation.

Henry Ford might do should a strike be called in his plants. The secretary proposed principally that Hawaiian, Puerto Rican and Virgin Island sugar the strikers. The same sources growers be placed on an identical plane with

tion quota. He suggested also that revenue yielded from Philippine sugar by actions, the proposed excise tax on all They sugar consumed in the United Company took in its stride a fi-States be returned to the Philip-nancial loss of more than \$79.nwealth under conditions stipulated by the president of the United States.

'DONOUGH CHURCH

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the 1931-32 world harvest at to the effect that when differences

was sufficiently stimulated by lowship in the church," Mr. Meier furious preparation for war stated "There have been no "There, have been no stated. charges made."

The Rev. Mr. Hays reiterated

decide. "You can't turn me out, I quit," asserted the deacon. By a standing vote, the membership ousted Deacon Meier, 23 to 13.

Factionalism developed in the church during the current revival, suggested a self-help program di-vided into three objectives: (1) than a week at the McDonough to advance the industrial use of American farm products through applied science and at prices at which the Waters all services at which the Waters are self-help program di-than a week at the McDonough Memorial church. The conference session followed the regular reviv-all services at which the Waters are mated tonight by Fire Chief Har-week at the McDonough Memorial church. The conference session followed the regular reviv-all services at which the Waters are mated tonight by Fire Chief Har-week at the McDonough Memorial church. The conference session followed the regular reviv-all services at which the Waters The Rev. Mr. Hays said most of

Photos May Depict Parked-Car Loves

CHESTER, Pa., April 9.— (UP)—Lovelorn motorists steer-ed clear of Chester Park tonight following publication of an advertisement by Paul Lane Ives, attorney, whose home faces on the park.

Angry at reported failure of police to heed his complaints, Ives placed the following twonn ad in the Chester Times: "Night parkers take notice!

"Those of you using Chester park for assignations are about to become members of a select class of defendants in a number of criminal prosecutions. "To qualify you as a defendant your credentials will be fur-

nished by you in the form of your photograph showing how your business is transacted in an automobile. This will be without cost to you, since I have arranged for the flashlight photograph and for witnesses.
"The rules for membership and initiation fees are found in the act of March 31, 1860, P. L. 382 (the criminal code to you).

"If you do not want to join, keep out of Chester park." caused by differences of doctrine. "Preachers before me here have those who practice thrift and dili-gence of adequate financial re-earth," he said to a reporter, "I

sponsibility for buying and equip-ping their own farms. could find nothing in the Bible to support this and said it was not

FORD, CIO RUMORS **BRING SPECULATION**

Suggest Plants Would Be Closed Down.

DETROIT, April 9.—(A)—Ever since demonstrating automobile strikers brought out banners bearing the legend "Ford Tomorrow, culated in Detroit as to There were many who said he

would lock his doors and wait out pointed out that Ford was able continental growers to close his plants for many under a general domestic produc- months in 1927 and again in 1931 when he changed models, without any apparent serious financial re-

They cited also the fact the Ford nancial loss of more than \$79,-000,000 in 1932. Ford has approximately 125,000 workers in his United States plants and a shutdown would cut off a \$2,500,000 weekly pay roll in addition to additional huge sums for supplies and work contracted for in outside shops

Along with the rumors of Ford's probable course in the event of a strike call is a frequently heard report that the Committee for Industrial Organization plans to "consolidate" its position in the automotive industry, and delay any action against Ford until late next autumn, or after the motor manufacturer brings out his 1938 models.

No comment was forthcoming on The voting proceeded and 36 of a \$10 minimum daily wage to fore-

Vermont today became the first would tie up the entire motion bales, an increase of 10 per cent. and the church body is called upon state in the Union to ban sit-down picture industry, would be called to make a decision, then the comstrikes when Governor George D. plainant is subject to the wishes of the church congregation.

"This is not a matter of fel
"This is not a matter of fel-The new law provides for imposition of the sentence when brought several hundred men and "three or more conspire together or act in concert for the purpose the picket line." it was a matter for the church to and with the intent or forcibly and unlawfully occupying, holding, or unlawfully occupying, holding, or possessing any store, factory, mill approved. 10 to 1, a settlement reached Thursday.

Sit-downers voted to march out part thereof against the will and without the consent of the owner, of the plants this morning and lessee or management thereof."

\$12,000 FIRE DAMAGE

U.S. MISSIONARIES **ACCUSED AS SPIES**

Three Women Will Be Expelled From Ethiopia, Gayda Warns.

ROME, 'April 9 .- (UP)-Premier Mussolini's angry press at-tacks on foreign nations threatened tonight to bring sharp United States diplomatic action following semi - official hints that three American missionaries would be expelled from Ethiopia as "spies or agents of shady business."

it was "quite likely" that official inquiries would be made at Il Duce's foreign office.

At the same time it was revealed that Great Britain has instructed her ambassador, Sir Eric Drum mond, to "take up strongly" with the Italian government the expulsion of seven British missionaries from Ethiopia on the same grounds. Virginio Gayda, editor of the Gi-

ornale d'Italia, the mouthpiece for Mussolini, revealed in an article that the seven British missionaries that three American women would be ousted soon.

American women "have been dis-covered to have had intimate connections" with a British spy.

CANADA TO FIGHT

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profiteers" and warning that he would "raise an army" if necessary to prevent domination of Ca-nadian industry by American la-

Department officials predicted Canada would attempt to settle the problem without appealing to this government.

Unionization VIIII.

Experts pointed out that unionization of Canadian workers along
ization of Canadian workers along
ixation of Canadian w CIO in America, was vital to the success of the CIO program. For competitive reasons, it was stated, American manufacturers will depetitors pay as high wages as those paid to American unionists, before signing contracts with CIO unions. Vitally affected by this program re the pulp and lumber industries. Other developments on the la-

or front included: 1. Plans by President William agreement with the Viscose Company, largest employer in the ir Green, of the American Federation of Labor, to call the federation's dustry. executive council into special session within 10 days to consider ex- ers' organizing committee, whi pulsion of Lewis and his CIO aids. is conducting the drive, called

2. Award of a wage increase to 13,000 employes of Humble Oil possible the meeting here wi and Refining Company, on the eve Frank H. Griffin, vice preside of a CIO drive to organize gas and oil field workers.

Oil Wages Raised.

reports that Ford would establish a \$10 minimum daily wage to fore-4. A forecast from L. P. Linde-

lof, president of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, at LaFayette, SIGNS SIT-DOWN BAN Ind., that a strike of hairdress, MONTPELIER, Vt., April 9.—(P) makeup and scenic artists which

5. Resumption of attempts to ne

6. Hudson Motor Car strikers

pave the way for 11,000 employer

to go back to their jobs. In Lansing, Mich., Governo Frank Murphy, tireless mediator

Covenant Presbyterian Church Advances Reported TWO ARE ARRESTED IN CONVICT FRAU

Tennessee Pair Post Bond Charges Growing Out of Prison Labor.

NASHVILLE, April 9.—(P). The first criminal charges resuling from Lewis S. Pope's invest gation of state affairs were file today with the swearing out warrants against E. L. Pardu former commissioner of institu tions, and R. L. Stockard, Nas. ville business man.

They were accused of conspiracy to defraud the state. General Sessions Judge Draper fixed bond at \$5,000 each. Both posterior

The charges were the outgrow of a conference between State A torney General Beeler, Distri Attorney General Loser and Po in which testimony taken by Polywas reviewed.

was reviewed.

The investigator was told ye terday by R. S. Strickland, who perates a hosiery mill at the penitentiary using convict laborated that Pardue would not approving present contract for use of the prisoners' service until he agree to pay Stockard in addition to he payments to the state.

Stockard was to receive 5 cen

Stockard was to receive 5 cen and the state 12 cents for ead dozen pairs of stockings produce Strickland said. He added he pa Stockard more than \$15,000 und the agreement, the last payme in December 1936

in December, 1936.

Pardue has denied knowled, of any such understanding ar said Strickland's contract with it state was "in due form" and bo former Governor McAlister's approval. The contract was mad while Pardue was superintende of prison industries.

Stockard made no commer Strickland gave his testimony under a grant of immunity fro criminal prosecution but Posaid he would file civil sui against Stockard, Pardue ar Strickland for collection of the money. He already has instructed. in December, 1936.

money. He already has instructed the prison to bill Strickland the rate of 17 cents a dozen pai on all hose produced henceforth

ragents of shady business." The United States embassy said TRAPPED BY POLIC

Return of Pattillo, Maddo To Be Sought by Local

The arrest of G. W. Pattillo, 2 and W. G. Maddox, 24, of Atlant who escaped from the DeKal county chain gang shortly aft

had been expelled and warned that three American women would be ousted soon.

The editor charged that the American women "have been discovered to have had intimate connections" with a British spy.

The American women were identified by Gayda as Ruth Shippey. tified by Gayda as Ruth Shippey, Bartha Domermuth and Helen were informed several days ago attempt would be made to hold us pay roll messenger of a cotto

Police concealed themselves nee the bank entrance and arreste the three men as the messenge

left the bank unmolested. Macemore was held for invest gation, while Maddox and Patti lo will be charged with the rol bery of a High Point grocery stor last Saturday night, according

Chief Friddle. Detective Lieutenant J. A. M Kibben said last night efforts wibe made to extradite Maddox an Pattillo. He said the escaped con victs, who fled the chain gar two weeks after being sentence allegedly stole an automobile her following their break for freedor Lieutenant McKibben said an in

through with them. reopen tomorrow without unio

approval. CIO SEEKS CONTRACT WITH LARGEST EMPLOYER

NEW YORK, April 9.—(P)—Sid ney Hillman, heading the CI drive in the national textile field announced today he will begin ne gotiations next Wednesday for

The chief of the textile work

press conference to announ-"friends of both sides" had made of the Viscose Company.

The bid for pay increases w

3. Settlement of the Caterpillar affect 20,0000 workers in plants Traction Company strike at Peoria, Marcus Hook, Lewistown as Meadville, Pa., Roanoke, Va., an Parkersburg and Nitro, W. Va.
A closed shop will not be de manded, Hillman said, but added "We will ask for recognition an

genuine collective bargaining promising in return no strik during the life of the agreeme He asserted he has already sign ed similar agreements, all provi ing pay increases, with 60 employ ers of about 25,000 workers in va rious textile plants of New En land, New York, Illinois, Ohio an

Kentucky. Hillman named the duPor plants as the next objective of the CIO.

AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS HUMMING IN U. S. A.

DETROIT, April 9.—(AP)—Th nation's automotive strikeless for the first time in five months, headed for high produce tion levels again tonight.

The Chrysler Corporation, pushing its plans to resume a 6,000-a (P)—Fire damage to a local tire of the wave of automobile strikes, said he had read Hepburn's state—mated tonight by Fire Chief Hargrove at approximately \$12,000. Six companies brought the downtown blaze under control about noon.

of the wave of automobile strikes, said he had read Hepburn's state—aday capacity operations net were ment "with interest." He will face after a month-long labor dispute new trouble if the UNWA carries out threats made in Oshawa that a Maerica would be closed if the GMC factory in Ontario seeks to shifts Monday.

Launching the NEW . . . L



SHEER inspired by Shirley ... a "Cinderella" frock,

WHITE SHANTUNG SPORTS sunback frock, separate lack-

DOTTED SWISS PRINCESS. hand-smocked in pastels and deep tones, including navy, red. 3 to 61, 7-12...\$1.98

permanent finish in newest pastels—a "Cinderella," sizes 3-6½, 7 to 12.....\$1.98

Be Ready for Shirley's Birthday, April 23rd!

"Shirley Temple" Birthday Frocks

Won't little girls be glad! Here are the very styles Shirley herself wears in that most fascinating picture, "Wee Willie Winkle," as well as many others inspired by this most adorable of movie queens! Delightfully summery, the colors and fabrics Ivory-tested for satisfactory washability. Not only frocks for parties, but for school and

• Come in now and choose yours—be ready to celebrate with Shirley on her birthday! CHILDREN'S DEPT .- HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Pace Setters in Style and Value!

Standard Makes | Sheer Chiffon

HOSIERY

- · Ringless Chiffons
- 3 and 4-Thread
- Picot Edge, Jacquard Lace Tops
- Walking Chiffons-2-Way Stretch Top
- Service Weights-Lisle Hem and Foot

High's specializes in these lovely stockings! Mistily sheer chiffons, yet withal of surprising endurance . . . the kinds smart women love to wear because of their beauty and subtle flattery. Service weights, too, for walking. Standard brands of proven quality, in the favored shades of: Dalmatia, Jaunty, Avenue, Kona, Mystic, Spanish Tan, Plaza Beige,

Children's Reg. 25c **Novelty Anklets**

Rayon and lisle with lastex tops, stripes, novelty cuffs, pastels, white. 3 for 50c, or, each... 19c HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

One's Suit Demands ...

Washable Doeskin Gloves

· White Natural Beige Very English and very • Grey chic with your tailored

suit! A beautiful qual-

ity, soft and pliable, in

GLOVES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

wanted slipon styles!

They Wash Beautifully!



Special for Millinery Week!

Sports Brims! Cartwheels! Peachbaskets! Roller Brims!

· Come in Today-Choose From an Elaborate Variety!

Here are really hats to brag about . . . dozens of 'em . . . at a price you'd little expect so early in the season! Soft little felts, many with adjustable brims, in styles becoming to every woman.

MILLINERY-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOP

Second Floor "Cotton Corner" Picks These Winners in Newest

COTTON FROCKS

· Cord Lace Frocks

Printed Batistes

Printed Dotted Swiss Deep Tone Dotted

· Sheer Chiffon Voiles

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THE IDLE FARMS

Governor Cone, of Florida, in suggesting to the legislature of that state that idle farm lands be thrown open to homesteading, draws attention to a condition which is just as true to Georgia as it is in other states in the south. Several years ago there were 60,000 aban-

doned farms in Georgia, lying idle, unproductive, and from which the state was receiving no taxes.

Exact figures on these abandoned Georgia acres are not available today, but there must be at least 50,000 farms still idle in the state.

Relief agencies report fully 80 per cent of the unemployed in the large cities are men and women who have either come from the rural areas themselves or who have rural background in their immediate ancestry.

The census of the United States for 1910 showed there were 10,000,000 more people living in agricultural regions than in the towns and cities. By 1920 the pendulum had swung until the two groups of population were approximately equal. By 1930 the swing had continued to the point where the urban population exceeded the rural by 10,000,000.

Such a condition cannot exist in a wellordered country. A nation with an overpreponderance of city dwellers cannot feed nor support itself. It is an axiom that the city cannot prosper unless its farming hinterlands are prosperous.

The United States must get back to a population division more like that of 1910.

Homesteading of the farm lands now lying idle offers the best and surest way for this recovery of the modern economic balance. Every encouragement should be given to the repeopling of those idle farms.

No better homesteaders can be found than the farm-raised unemployed of the cities. Most of them are men and women of the finest American stock, needing only the opportunity to re-establish the kind of farm homes that made the nation great, to reclothe the idle acres in the green and white of growing crops.

Tens of thousands of potentially happy es are deserted on the idle farms. Tens of thousands of families who could rebuild those deserted farms to high productivity are idle and hungry and homeless in the cities.

The problem is plain. Its solution should

not be too difficult.

THE NEW POLICE SCHOOL

The announcement that Atlanta policemen are to go to school will be received with approval by the entire city. Chief M. A. Hornsby, instigator of the plan to establish a permanent school and lecture room for members of the force, is to be commended upon this, the latest step in the campaign to increase the efficiency of the local law enforcement organization.

Since Chief Hornsby was placed in full charge of the department there has been a notable improvement in the police service Atlanta has enjoyed. The chief will be the first to admit, however, that there is still wide room for improvement.

Many of the individual officers on city beats are excellent men. That they can use the opportunity for further training they themselves will gladly acknowledge. If they did not, they would not be the material for fine police personnel they are.

Others will undoubtedly have to be weeded out before the force as a whole acquires that efficiency and smartness a city such as Atlanta has a right to expect of her police. There are numbers of officers whose personal appearance reflects discredit upon the city, and, while personal smartness is not the sole attribute of a good policeman, it is an excellent indication of the ability and capacity of the individual

Opening of a permanent police school will add to the efficiency of those officers who are already credits to the force and it will result in making still more plain the unfitness of those who should be permitted to retain their uniforms no longer than can be avoided.

Policemen, like all good men in all walks of life, never reach that point when further training, study and experience is unnecessary.

Chief Hornsby has shown his fitness for his position ever since he was made chief. He displays further fitness by the establishment of the new police school. The result of his efforts should be that, given the necessary time, he will give Atlanta a police force which will arouse the same admiration, both from citizens and visitors, that Atlantans now feel when they observe the officers in many other cities they

Dora thinks any big industrialist who is up against a sit-down has to have his writs about

D'Annunzio is working out the formula for a chemical bath in which to dissolve himself

when the time comes. Has he tried dipping a thumb in some of our cheaper blends?

At long last, the style pendulum may be swinging the other way. A beach scout says less girl will be worn with the 1937 bathing

A DANIEL IN JUDGMENT

City Judge Boyd, of Memphis, may have started a new era in enforcement of traffic laws, a new era which, very easily, could reduce the mortality and injury toll of our streets and highways more effectively than any other single factor.

Judge Boyd recently fined a pedestrian, who had been injured when struck by an automobile, for violating the city ordinance against jay-walking. He exonerated the motorist in the case from blame. The worthy judge also announced that from now on it is his intention to punish the individual at fault in all such cases, whether he be riding on upholstery or traveling on shoe leather.

Approximately 60 per cent of traffic deaths are caused when automobiles strike pedestrians. And statistics reveal, in the majority of these cases, it is the pedestrian who is at fault.

The walker who steps out in front of a moving car imperils the lives of the people in that car just as the autoist who breaks the driving laws imperils the lives of pedestrians.

Anyone, whether in or out of a car, who does not observe the simple laws of the streets and highways, should be held strictly responsible and should be punished.

Better driving will do a lot to reduce the nation's traffic toll, but better walking will also go far toward solving the problem of how to reduce the staggering toll in life, limb and property from this cause.

HOSPITALIZATION CHARGES

Speakers before the conference here of the Southeastern Hospital Association emphasized that most of the hospitals in other cities charge patients a flat, inclusive rate per day, this rate to cover all services. Only the south, it was stated, retains the practice of special fees for all the different services performed.

Superintendent Fred Walker, of the Duval county hospital at Jacksonville, asserted that it is his observation patients resent the special fees in their bills and said the average patron of a hospital was much better satisfied if the one basic charge covered everything.

The question is one for discussion. Hospital expenses, as a rule, are emergent costs felt to be outside anticipated family budgets. It is this factor, undoubtedly, which makes the average man or woman accept a hospital bill as something unavoidable, but nevertheless ex-

It would seem, at first glance, that a flat rate per day would be the more satisfactory system, although there is always the case of the patient who wants a full explanation for every dollar he pays out.

Whatever the result of the debate, most persons continue to use a hospital only when necessary, and pay for that use with a feeling that it is an unusual expense, neither too high nor too low, but one it is hoped can be avoided in the future.

THE STORK AT THE BAR

Now comes a news dispatch from supposedly effete New York telling the story of irate mothers, angry at school authorities who, they charge, have been teaching their little children babies are not delivered by storks.

Wasn't New York one of those centers of education which laughed, with a hint of a sneer, at Tennessee when that state insisted the world was made, just as it is today, in a space of six working days and sought to forbid the teaching of evolution in her schools?

It is conceivable there are places in the world which could be expected to rise to the defense of the stork and his mythical prerogatives. Perhaps Holland, where storks are said to perch on every chimney, but where, strangely enough, the birthrate is very low.

But, that scientific, modern, sophisticated New York should cavil at the disillusionment of childish minds in matters obstetric is too

startling for realization. Next thing we know there'll be a campaign launched in Boston to exile from the sacred Back Bay purlieus anyone who voices heresy in regard to Santa Claus.

Editorial of the Day

HERSHEY SOUNDS THE WARNING (From the Asheville Citizen.)

more significant, as matters now stand, than the compromise sit-down resolution which the senate has now adopted, and far more important, we think, than the compromise agreement reached by the Chrysler corporation and the Lewis organization, is what happened yesterday at Hershey, Pennsylvania.

The disturbing thing to the country has been and continues to be the fact that Mr. Lewis is going steadily forward in extending his arbitrary by arbitrary and illegal methods, without regard to the rights of minority workers or of the interests of the general public, in defiance of the law, and with no real effort on the part of those in authority to put an end to this defiance. The outbreak at Hershey yesterday is profoundly significant because it indicated clearly what is probably in the offing if the issue which Mr. Lewis has raised is not squarely met.

What John L. Lewis is doing with his sit-down strikes is a challenge to the rights and interests of workers the nation over in exactly the same form and peril if not in all instances in the same degree that the seizure of the Hershey plant was a challenge to the milk producers on the Pennsylvania farms centered about the chocolate factory that provides them with a market. conflict of interests at Hershey was so plain that all could see it instantly. And it will be noted that there was no toleration whatever on the part of the farmers for the holdup which the sit-down strikers were attempting to stage.

The lesson of the Hershey incident is obvious. The law must make itself respected or there are others beside Mr. Lewis and his followers who may be expected to take the law into their own hands. That could not be other than a lamentable thing if it spread. The savage outburst of the farmers shows something else. It is a devastating answer to the sophists who have been seeking to build up some new and devious theory to justify the Lewis procedure. The es-sence of civilization lies in the reconciliation of conflicting interests. This reconciliation cannot be effected by the tyrannical processes that Mr Lewis is practicing. Such processes are inherently lawless and despotic. They should have been ended in the beginning. They must be ended soon, and by authority, or Mr. Lewis will have succeeded in a course the inescapable consequences of which must be to jeopardize not re-covery only but the future of democracy in this

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

INFLUENCE WASHINGTON, April 9.—It was not President Roosevelt who blocked the congressional move to outlaw coal sit-downs. Nor was it entirely Floor Leader Robinson, although he has received the credit. The job was done by a man on the telephone with the voice of a Hamlet in rage. No senator needed to be introduced. There is only one voice like that in the

Mr. John L. Lewis has influence. He has not only introduced to America the technique of winning minority strikes against the law and court orders, by force, but he has become a major economic influence. He has raised the price of basic commodities as much as the armament boom in Europe. He has shortened hours, increased wages, and consequently prices, in steel, coal and probably eventually in autos. He has done it at a time when the government professes to be frightened by price inflation and is working to prevent another boom and collapse.

To anyone who can do these things, senators are not so tough.

ARGUMENT Mr. Lewis got busy on the phone when he heard about the Byrnes amendment to his Guffey-Vinson coal bill, proposing to illegalize sit-downs in the mines. Those around the Democratic telephone booths that day say he must have talked to 30 senators. Some say he changed only half a dozen votes or so, but he strengthened many. His argument was this:

There cannot be a sit-down in coal. The men could not live in underground darkness without food or comforts. Guards at the mouth of the mine could easily isolate the strikers. Consequently, he never intended to have a sit-down in coal.

The proposal, therefore, was just a gratuitous insult to the auto workers who had won their strike and effected a settlement. There was just enough truth in what he said about coal sitdowns to convince some wavering senators who might otherwise have been unawed by his voice.

WORDS Other unseen compliments to the talents of Mr. Lewis have developed here lately.

The story may be challenged, but there is no good reason to doubt that the President and vice president have exchanged some warm unreported words on the subject of Mr. Lewis. 'Tis said, unquestionably, that Mr. Garner challenged the truth of reports being received by the President concerning sit-downs. president implied Mr. Roosevelt was being misled as to the seriousness of the situation and the probable consequences of letting sit-downs encourage the flouting of laws which are enforced against citizens outside the CIO.

The conversation got down to the desk-pounding stage when Mr. Garner said something like this: "You have got to get those men out of those factories.

The nature, if not the exact wording, of the President's reply was: "I cannot do it without bloodshed."
"Well," said Mr. Garner in substance, ". . . John Lewis did.

I guess that makes him bigger than the President of the United

FEAR Despite his successes, Lewis is inwardly scared. Those who know him best vouch for that. Several things have come come up which he did not reckon with in the beginning.

The main thing is the little unions affiliated with him are getting away from his control. Ambitious local leaders do not realize they can destroy the whole CIO movement by carrying on sit-downs. They want to get theirs. Consequently, the immediate outlook indicates a further expansion of little sit-downs, but no more big ones. Lewis can and probably will prevent the big ones, because he knows one more big one may ruin him.

Things like the senate resolution and the Hershey incident have shown popular disfavor. They also show that the growing popular impatience may force the government to act more strongly next

To get away with lawless strikes, Mr. Lewis must have the sympathy of those in high authority. He had it in the beginning, but he will not have it in the next one. That much seems to be certain.

FORD The current flag-waving about a big Ford strike may not be justified. The inside on that situation bears a distinct topographical difference from General Motors and Chrysler.

It seems that all of Mr. Ford's important plants, except one, sit

back far from public highways and public property. They are surrounded by high barbed fences a considerable distance from the street. The feeding of sit-downers in his plants, therefore, would be a difficult proposition.

If some of Ford's men sit down, his ample guard force will just surround the building and prevent outside trespassers from coming on his property. If trespassers attack the guards in trying to get food to the strikers, you will have civil warfare or something so closely related to it that Mr. Lewis might find himself sitting down involuntarily and permanently, perhaps in a room with steel wall-

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SILHOUETTES

adored canines.

that they go into a good home.

It must be a place where they

It must be a place with a fence

around the yard, so that the ani-

mals can't run wild on the streets

doesn't want the dogs kept merely

though they are possessors of fine

loved with an affection that will

She didn't tell me her name or

From The Constitution of Wed-

ugly word, carefully concealed in

several times during the hearing of

the charges of unbecoming con-

From The Constitution of Sun-

day, April 10, 1887: "Mrs. M. T. Fitch, M. D., a grad-

uate of several northern allopathic

institutions, and a late graduate of

the Southern Eclectic College, of

Atlanta, has located in this city, at

50 Capitol avenue, and will practise medicine here. Her specialties

are gynaecology and obstetrics. There is a large field in Atlanta

for a lady practitioner, and Mrs.

Fitch has excellent prospects of

Sit-Down Strike

was passed

phraseology,

address. So perhaps I'll never hear

again.

clever

the men."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

success.

Years Ago Today.

nesday, April 10, 1912:

She doesn't want new owners for

By RALPH T. JONES. such she can no longer keep her Come, get a diploma.

On parchment inscribed, To show how you've deeply Of knowledge imbibed. Come, pack up your books

And hurry to school, To prove to the world You're not a durned fool. An Open Letter

To a Hit-Run Driver. I don't claim the following. It was issued by an insurance com- for their breeding possibilities, pany in its regular campaign for I pedigrees. greater safety on the streets. thought it worthy of reproduction here, however, and hope it will her pups who will make the creahelp to spread the gospel of care-tures' lives a series of painful apfulness among automobile drivers pearances at dog shows.

generally. Headed "An Open Letter to a Hit-Run Driver," it fol-Well, you got away with it. So take constant thought for their far, anyway. Of course, you're still happiness and well-being, a bit nervous. You are startled by

She didn't tell me her doorbells; your palm sweats when you pick up the morning paper; from her again. But if you do phy found in the Talmud, which work your mouth gets dry when a know of a home for a couple of stranger seems to stare at you. For wire-haired terriers—she said they there is just a possibility that some are three years old, now-maybe chance passer-by saw you. But I'd keep your name and phone your pulse is beginning to behave number in the proper pigeonhole

again. Each passing day brings on the chance I do hear from her added safety. "If it will make you feel any better, you may never be caught. Twenty-Five But, my craven fellow, you'll never escape yourself! You'll never escape the shame of having killed a child and run away. You'll never escape the aching, burning memory that, faced with the test, you preferred cowardice to cour-

'You will live the rest of your days bluffing yourself into believing that you didn't have time to in the office of the Southeastern think (although life's crises are not scheduled for men's conventives T. D. Shaw and J. L. Vickery money only, while acts of love inhave done the same thing (although you don't dare tell anybody else); and that it wasn't murder, but just an accident (as though people hid themselves after accidents).

The Days-

And the Nights. "The days will be trying, but not so bad compared with the nights, when you lie awake with your conscience and when, having fallen asleep at last, dreams steal into your tired brain to re-enact that scene of secret shame. Yes, the nights will be hard.

A thousand times you will wish to release that pent-up shame, to scream: 'I killed a child and ran away!' It would make you feel better but you won't do it. "Listen: You didn't get away with a thing! And you know it!"

Two Dogs Seeking a Home.

She called me over the tele-hone the other night and telephone the other night and told me about her two wire-haired terriers wars, Lysistrata called to her sis-

and her problem.

Fair Enough By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Profound WASHINGTON,

Thinkers I envy the profundity of those serious thinkers who read the ideology magazines and know all about the supreme court, the constitution, Ukraine, stakhavonism and soil erosion in Tennessee. They do get around, these people, if only in the compass of a 15-cent weekly having neither illustrations nor humor, as such. Yet, on those rare occasions when I tintoe into their solemn company to the extent of buying a copy the hotel newsstand to while away an evening puzzling editorials. I have a feeling

that in one respect, at least, I am a very superior man.

It seems that these serious thinkers are great dummies on the subject of sex and I frankly marvel at the advertisements for sex books - calculated homely fundamentals to teach them that which most adults regard as matters of common knowledge. Somehow, ordinary people, living on a lower plane, just pick up this information as they go along and come to maturity with a fair practical understanding of what it is all about. Some get it in revelations from their mothers and fathers, others pick it up from older kids who learned it God knows where, and those who lived on farms in their youth can hardly remember a time when they didn't know the score.

Home-Spun We-all, baby-Americans havin', 'tater-hoe-in', home-spun folks of the great

American majority-well, stranger, we don't regard sex as any fittin' topic for a book and it's our view that any grown-up man or woman who has got to read a book about it ain't going to be any wiser afterward than what they was before. They just ain't the type, and it seems a shame for any book publisher to take their money at the rate of \$7.50 a copy for the de luxe edition, or \$2 for the cloth.

Just on the record, this kind of book seems superfluous except for people to whom it wouluseless. The human race has achieved a very ripe age and steady improvement thus far and no man of any pride will ever admit that he had to turn to Chapter IX to brush up on courtship. He would try her with mandolin music, poetry, gin or a good bust on the snoot, according to his own judgment of her susceptibilities, and if he didn't click—well, giddap. But he would have done no better if, having her in a hammock of a summer night, he switched on the light, the bloody fool, to see what the book said about it. That is a time for ad libbing, and if a man has the knack she's his'n.

Doctors' The learned doctors who wrote those prised and more than a little disappointed in the human race if they could read a verbatim She doesn't care about selling lessons and gurgle and goo like them, but is desperately anxious any soda clerk, failing which they might better save their breath.

But perhaps I flatter them. will be really loved and perfectly They do seem a gritty, gloomy lot, these high-brows who write and love, and they may be just as with all their dangers. And she grim as they seem. And I do not waive a suspicion that some of these pretentious intellects, for all Ph. D.'s and their chilly approach to a warm subject, like to read such copy for the same reason that dirty-minded people of inferior orders like to pore over dog-eared copies of the standard

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Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ.

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "He who hates his fellow men,"

says the Talmud, "is like one who sheds blood.' "If someone should say to thee. 'kill, or I will kill thee,' it is better that thou should be killed than

to commit murder. "It would be better that you "The air was charged with insin-uation and innuendo and the short, give nothing at all rather than to give in such a way as to put the recipient to shame.

"Acts of love mean more than alms, charity only becomes of value through love." "For three reasons, acts of love in the office of the Southeastern are more than mere giving of

before the police commissioners volve both personal devotion and last night. The charges were dismoney; second, charity is given to missed as having no basis of founthe poor only, whereas acts of love are performed both for the poor and the rich; third, charity benedation and the board was unanimous in sustaining the action of fits living persons only, while acts of love benefit both the living and the dead."

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions! Turn to went ad

1. Name the chief character in Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

2. What is the name for the young of an animal, when it dif-fers from its parents in form and manner of life? 3. Which president of the United

States lived to the greatest age?
4. Through which three states does the Hoosac river flow? So you think sit-down strikes are something new? When the 5. What is the general name for in butterflies and moths? 6. What is a dragon?

7. How many stars can be seen with the naked eye: 8. In English industrial history ters to sit-down and abstain from who were the Luddite 9. Who wrote "The Tanglewood

10. Name the capital of Tennes-

Another Letter From a Bald Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: So you wonder what all the shooting is for? You ask why o courts, after generations of obscure and quiet dignity, have sudden

become so important and exciting.

Well, my dear, you are watching a bit of history as romantic a thrilling as the Declaration of Independence—and, as usual, only the state of the state o few seem to realize what is happening.

The courts are suddenly important because they alone now preve a vital change in our form of government. Keep your eyes open, f your present privilege will seem in years to come like standing on a No England porch and watching Paul Revere ride by.

As you learned in school, we used to have a representative gover ment. Each district elected congressmen, who met in Washington a made new laws after long debate, wrangling and trading.

The President's business was to sign the laws. He could make su gestions, but congressmen were jealous of their dignity and power a

resented "executive interference."

Then the panic of 1929 changed things. Millions of people we broke, Jobless and hungry. All were scared. And the congressm didn't know what to do. They were anxious to keep their jobs a

afraid to offend the voters. There wasn't an idea in a carload. The country had hit bottom when Mr. Roosevelt became Presider He was the kind of leader the desperate people desired. He had coura and his advisers had bold ideas. He began sending "emergency me ures" to congress, and the bewildered congressmen, glad to have sor body take the responsibility, passed the President's bills without readi

Congress no longer counted. The government was the will of Roovelt. And when the country was safe again, he asked the people for second term. Their response was a 26,000,000-vote of confidence a a "mandate" which meant: "You have ruled for four years without co

Since congress does the President's will, the 16,000,000 who o posed him have virtually no representation—no way to express the opposition. So the ones who feel pinched have turned to the courts, a the courts, in many instances, have blocked the President's plans. That's what the shooting is for. With the courts alone in his wa

he is trying to brush them aside-or, in his own words, to appoi judges who "will not override the will of congress"-which means Whatever happens, it won't mean the end of the world, for all thin political are temporary. If the President wins, it will mean only that will be the absolute boss until 1940—so let's pray that all of his pla

are wise and just and good. Love, DAD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Religion in Russia.

"Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more

cakes and ale?" What did Margaret Mitchell the churches with a young Ged have in mind when she wrote gian who had been in the U. S. "Gone With the Wind"? Stark Young when he wrote "So Red the Rose"? Were they for the south or against it? Were they trying to prove the perfidy of Yankees, or the need of return the south of the south of the south or against it? Were they trying to prove the perfidy of Yankees, or the need of return the south of to an old way, or a certain weak- full of priceless icons, picture ness in southern character, or the and precious metalwork, and h Many of us want to know. Many of us are sure that there was a point to these famous best-sellers, were quite ready to talk with the sellers. that the authors were putting up some sort of argument, that the characters were meant to be typical med with silver which St. Ni cal of something, that the stories is supposed to have brought from the stories in the stories in the stories is supposed to have brought from the stories in the stories in the stories in the stories is supposed to have brought from the stories in the stories i either defend or attack the south. Jerusalem 1,700 years ago. Th

to occur that there really isn't any point to "Gone With the Wind" Several people came in and known nor any moral to "So Red the in prayer before various icon tomed, both as readers and as books might be sur- a point, to southern stories that was about eight years old, a writers, to southern literature with priest's little girl came in. carry a moral on their backs or between their lines, that we find it hard to believe in the thing kind of green leaves, and as s race if they could read a verbatim report of some of the gibberish which has been used to close successful deals of this kind. And I would lay something like 8 to 5 that our serious thinkers, when they come to a clinch, forget their lessons and gurgle and goo like any soda clerk, failing which they mendously. There was no point, as the south is concerned. The probable truth is that neither broken the probable truth is that neither broken the probable truth is that neither broken to the carpet. The priest chided her, but she to mark was just about to make some remendously. There was no point, and the standard as a standard as a standard as the south is concerned. The probable truth is that neither broken the probable truth is that neither broken the probable truth is that neither broken to the carpet. The priest chided her, but she too the slightest notice. Then so watched one or two people we was just about to make some remendously. There was no point, the stalks on to the carpet. The priest chided her, but she too the carpet. The probable truth is that neither broken the probable truth is that neither br mendously. There was no point, mark when her father stoppe no moral. But that does not stop her. Soon after that she got in most of us from looking for one, expecting one, presuming one.

Everybody should want to know for her father's profession whether we southerners are the church in general. heaven-bound or hell-bent, it is The English writer true. But here on the earth that to tell about his conversation is so far below the one realm and with Communists, on the subje above the other, there are many, of religion. They were quite su many southern things, dramatic that religion was doomed to di

er that you forget how good the she was religious, and the far earth smells at sunrise. It is pos- Soviet wondered if it was rig sible to be so eager over the negro problem that you fail to hear how the negroes sing and laugh. It is should be a churchgoer. They r possible to fall so deep into de-bating whether southern educathe answer came back promp or utilitarian that your own edu-cation without Vou own land cation withers. You can love was entirely for your "states" rights" so furiously if she wished. that you forget to exercise any of them for your own inspiration of enjoyment. You can fight or degradation of the second that you can the second that you fend union labor so hard that you never appreciate the cotton prints, to vote or to be elected, and the the furniture, the metal goods, the tobaccos, the chemicals and all the

Isn't there in the south such elected to any important po a thing as art for art's own sweet religion. . . "

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This Morning World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"In Tiflis," writes an emine investigator in the "Manchest Guardian," "I went on a round And some years. He was quite

To only a few of us it seems tended this church and it ce Most of us are so accus- more than one lit candles. "While we were talking, t

The English writer then goes things, engaging things, things worth while for their own sakes—and our greatest readers and writers will take note of the fact. was in Russia, about a girl sta It is possible to be so absorbed in the problem of the tenant farm-farm in Siberia). It seems the emphasis should be cultural that religion was a purely

over the age of 18 has the other impressive products of southern labor and investment.

was entirely free to go to chur

OFF THE RECORD -- By Ed Reed







The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the sublic, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or hree hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to siditing, and none will be grunned unless postage is inclosed.

attempt to protect private prop-

These several developments

timid and hides when danger sig-

NRA is dead. There is nation-wide objection to the capital gains

tax and the tax on undistributed

protect private property from sit-

English Actress

honor the American artist.

artists do great work and awake

to find they have a title.

had they lived in England.

WELFARE BOARD

Matthews Appoints Body

for Social Security.

completing a record-breaking 9,-

The plane landed at Athens and

Albany, Ga., died yesterday morn-

ing at a private hospital in At-

He is survived by his wife: two

ON UNREASONABLE RATE

The Interstate Commerce Com-

pany, the Western Maryland Rail-

Pa., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

three sisters and two brothers,

to take the hint.

There is ample federal

nals are displayed anywhere.

profits.

ncreasing scale.

nd defiance of the courts which New Orleans, April 6, 1937.

DORSEMENT FROM PATE SCHOOLS HEAD

Editor Constitution: Please alw me to express to you my ap-eciation of the decidedly un-ralleled improvement which has en made in The Atlanta Con-itution because of the change in idly losing its export markets, and pe. The Constitution has al-ays been easily readable, but it ploying industry as an offset, may can be read without any ain whatsoever upon the eyes. deep concern. The south has raw I wish to congratulate you upon materials, low cost sites, and rele many multiplied progressive adeavors in which you are endeavors in which you are endeavors and for the significant conditions. But to carry out its purpose of drawing new industries, requires investment capital. Thus far its ibution which you are making Georgia and Georgians. M. D. COLLINS.

ate Superintendent of Schools. tlanta, Ga., April 9, 1037.

AXES CURTAIL JOUSTRIAL GROWTH

Editor Constitution: Sit-down rikes and the obvious unwillingiss of some state governments to and state law to put an end to otect private property may bring sit-down strikes and to mob rule. ss of some state governments to a close an era of eager invest-ent in industrial America.

During 150 years labor-employ-in earnest, to join in demanding g industry in the United States repeal of these tax laws by the tracted capital for development d expansion in an ever increas-

NRA interfered with the free w of investment money into in-

The capital gains tax placed a w handicap on the making of w investments. severe tax on undistributed ofits rendered new enterprise

ss than normally attractive to the vestors.

Now comes the sit-down strike

Now comes the sit-down strike

WALTER PARKER. comes the sit-down strike

resident Proclaims May 1 s Significant Day To Consider Child's Welfare.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)esident Roosevelt today proaimed May 1 as Child Health the drafting of a bill which would ay and urged the people to plan "health protection for every hild" during the coming year.

The proclamation said safeuarding the health of children

ras "protecting the vitality of the ation." It added that the fedral government had been coperating with state and local overnments in the past year in stending and improving child ealth services.
The President emphasized that

The President emphasized that to me that there is no method 937 was the 25th anniversary of of recognition in America for outne founding of the Children's Bu- standing artists in all professions, eau of the Labor Department. He she declared. sked the people not only to plan as much entitled to a reward for health protection, but to "conider and appraise child health peans." onditions and the community oranization" for improving child

Promote National Health.

The proclamation called upon he children to "celebrate the ains they had made in health uring the year and to lend their id to the community in its yearund effort to promote the health f the nation.

The text of the President's roclamation:

the Whereas oint resolution of Ma. 18, 1928 County Commissioner C. A. (45 stat. 617), has authorized and requested the President of the United States to issue annually a proclamation setting apart May 1 as Child Health Day; and

Whereas safeguarding the health of children is protecting the vitality of the nation; and Whereas during the past year the federal government has been co-operating with the state and local governments in extending and improving child health serv-

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the Uniter States of America, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Children's Bureau of the United States De- TOKYO-LONDON FLIERS partment of Labor, do hereby designate the first day of May of this year as Child Health Day, and do call upon the people of the United States on that day to consider and appraise child health conditions and the community organization for child 800-mile flight from Tokyo in a health, and to plan for health little more than 94 hours. protection for every child during the coming year; and I call Rome and flew over Paris on the upon the children to celebrate last laps of the trip. The plane the gains they have made in is entirely of Japanese make. health during the year and to lend their aid to the community record for a hop between Japan in its year-round effort to pro- and Europe formerly held by the mote the health of the nation. Frenchmen, Dieudonne Coste and

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and flew from Paris to Tokyo in six caused the seal of the United days and 20 hours. States of America to be affixed.

ton this ninth day of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hun-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. HURT IN RELIEF RIOT

-Two tate highway patrolmen and two lairo police officers were beaten was taken last night under direc-

everely late today by a group of tion of Brandon-Bond-Condon. mergency relief office when the RAIL REFUND ORDERED fficers sought to take out the egroes' leader for questioning.

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PARLEY ON FISH TAX PLANNED BY STATES

Georgia and Florida Legislators Seek Peaceful Solution of Issue.

A diplomatic council at Valdosta on April 17 to settle the Georgia-Florida fish - and - peach controversy appeared likely last

well view these developments with Governor Rivers telegraphed Representative R. Don McLeod at Tallahassee he would be able to attend such a meeting after Mc-Leod had suggested either Albany or Thomasville for the same date. McLeod told the Florida house

labor has shown no signs of going to the extremes, and may never do so. But investment money is a new Georgia inspection law levying a license of \$200 on wholesalers handling out-of-state fish was a discrimination against the Florida fishing industry.

He threatened to seek a tax against Georgia-grown peaches peaches and vegetables as a re-prisal unless the question can be

settled "diplomatically."

If the Valdosta meeting is held, The states are sovereign. Were the southern states, seriously and Governor Fred P. Cone is slated to attend with committees from the Florida house and senate, while Governor Rivers plans to take the three authors of the fish present congress, and in assuring

investors of their intention to inspection law with him.

Representative J. T. Houze, downers and from mob rule, in-dustrial development in the new member of the Georgia house from Lowndes county and secretary of edeviled cotton states would soon the committee which steered the bill through the legislature, issued become a reality on a large and a statement here yesterday in which he held Florida's claims of The state of Mississippi has set up special machinery to attract labor-employing industries, and discrimination were due to "a mis-understanding of the law."

The measure, he contended was purely one for health control, and to force shippers to ice fish prop-

"Ninety per cent of the ptomaine poison cases in Georgia come from people eating fish im-Sees Need in U.S. properly iced in shipment," he

For Art Award

While the law exempts from the license dealers handling fresh water fish or seafood taken from Georgia waters, Houze said this HOLLYWOOD, April 9.—(P)— feature in itself did not constitute a discrimination against Dame May Whitty realizes, but Florida.

Dame May Whitty realizes, but still it ought to take time out to catching of fresh water fish for SUTTON TO ASSIST sole," he said. "Besides, Georgia fisheries furnish not over 1 per rived from England for a Holly- cent of the fish consumed in Georwood screen career, today urged gia.

Governor Rivers displayed telegrams from fish dealers in Alabama, Florida and Virginia urging provide for an "artists' merit award." enforcement of the law as a bene-European countries reward outstanding actors, musicians and writers, said the 72-year-old acfit to the industry.

FORESTRY BUREAU tress, and the United States ought Dame May was given her title by King George V during the World War. In her native country,

Federal Funds Topped State's Construction Last Year, Wisdom Reports.

'It always has seemed a shame The state forestry and geology department received more money from the federal government last 'Certainly, they are year than from the state, a report of Auditor Tom Wisdom dis-closed yesterday.

exceptional services as are Eurotwo divisions received a partment. total of \$48,750 from the state treasury, and \$67,386.16 from the Dame May said there have been several actors who would undoubtedly have been knighted government during 1936, 'Will Rogers was one who

the audit showed. justly deserved a tribute for his many superlative performances and countless kind deeds," she \$4,542.81 from the same source in

ment was divided as follows be- EXPECTED MONDAY Forestry, \$40,644.17; geology, \$13,637.77; nursery, \$6,727.18, and parks, \$6,199.58. NAMED IN DEKALB

The total operating cost of \$112,-990.79 was an increase of \$5,911.66 over the previous year.

A Board of Public Welfare to administer the DeKalb county so- CONNECTED SERMONS

cial security program was ap-PLANNED BY HOLCOMB pointed yesterday by C. A. Mat-A series of 10 sermons dealing thews, county commissioner.

Named on the board were Dr. Named on the board were Dr.
J. R. McCain, president of Agnes
Scott; L. J. Cassells, Kirkwood
merchant; Claude H. Blount, Decatur banker; Douglas McCurdy, sinning tomorrow morning.
Stone Mountain merchant; and Dr. Holcomb's subject tomorrow

morning will be "Things Pertaining to the Kingdom" and will re-Mrs. M. B. Marbut, of Lithonia. Legislation adopted at the Georgia general assembly required a late the story of Mary Maguarent board be named from each county in the garden, it was announced.

The Youth Antiphonol Singers

The Youth Antiphonol Singers and the regular church choir will present a musical prelude to the night service at 7:30 o'clock to-

night, Dr. Holcomb announced. SET 94-HOUR RECORD LONDON, April 9.—(A)—The OUTSIDER IS ARRESTED Japanese monoplane Divine Wind landed at Croydon airdrome today,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 9.

fled from a temporary dormitory morning at tist church. hunt for the others was continued. The Japanese fliers broke the fied, police said, William Stuart to a string dangled out of the Joseph Lebrix, who 10 years ago window by Preston McDon convicted killer still at large.

Done at the city of Washing- ALBANY MERCHANT DIES PILOT AND COMPANION DIE IN PLANE CRASH IN ATLANTA HOSPITAL Nathan B. Schine, merchant of

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9.—
(P)—Pilot Perry Mullins, 28, and Ralph Kelley, 23, were killed when their airplane crashed from 500 for peach lear their airplane. feet near here today.

sons, Myeon and Gerry Schine; Final rites and burial will be

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Averitt v. State: from Putnam superior court—Judge Park. George D. Anderson, Blair & Gardner, for plaintiff in error. R. C. Whitman, solicitor,

RAIL REFUND ORDERED
ON UNREASONABLE RATE
WASHINGTON, April 9.—(P)—
The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the Reading Commany, the Western Maryland Railway Company, the Norfolk and Western Railway Company and the Southern Railway Company and the Southern Railway Company of Chatof Wilson and Company of Chatof Wilson and Company of Chatof Wilson and Company of Chatof Contra.

Taylor et al. v. Stripland, sheriff, for use, etc.; from Futton superior court—Judge Humphries. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. John S. McClelinterpretation of the court—Judge Humphries. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. Samuel A. Cann, so incitor general; J. W. LeCraw contra. way Company, the Norfolk and Western Railway Company and the Southern Railway Company today to pay \$1,628 in reparation

today to pay \$1.628 in reparation to Wilson and Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The commission based its order on "unreasonable" rates charged for the transportation of imported kapok seed oil from Philadelphia, Pa., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Speaks Here Tomorrow |



GEORGE H. WILSON.

ENDEAVOR GROUP TO HEAR OFFICIAL

Field Representative Will Speak at West End Christian Church.

George H. Wilson, field representative of the southeastern states for the International Society of Christian Endeavor, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Christian Endeavor Union at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the West End Christian church, when newly elected offi-cers for the year will be installed.

Thomas Alvin Move, of East Point, world vice president of the international society, will induct nto office President Bernard Ram-sey, Vice Presidents Luther Compton, Jack Yarbrough, J. L. Carman Jr., and John Harkey, Mrs. Willie Mae Hamilton, treasurer, and Miss Marion Hill, secretary. Motion pictures of the interna-tional convention at Philadelphia will be shown and reports of the state convention at Waycross

PATROL LAUNCHING

Author of Bill To Aid in Establishing State Board Police Force.

Representative Clement E. Sutton, of Wilkes county, author of a measure to establish a state highway patrol, will assist in set-ting up the new department by IS AIDED BY U. S. ting up the new department by July 1, Governor Rivers announced

yesterday. The department, to be composed of between 80 and 120 men, can begin operating before July 1. The same act creating it also provides for a drivers' license, to

be administered by the patrol.
"Judge Sutton devoted a lot of study to the question," Rivers said, hand in setting up the new de-

of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; with army officials who The next largest source of in- have assisted other states on startcome was \$6,301 for the sale of ing patrols, and with the officials nursery seedlings, an increase of of other state police systems.

Operating cost of the depart-

Mayor Hartsfield.

City action to provide relief for 10,000 unemployables probably will be taken Monday, it was indicated yesterday.

Mayor Hartsfield was out of the city, but will return to his office this morning. In his absence Alderman I. Gloer Hailey acted as mayor, and said he would await the return of the mayor before any attempt to convene the city

budget commission is made. Hartsfield will call the commission together this morning or Monday and will ask that city receipts be raised to provide city funds to match Fulton county in the joint relief program.

Fulton county commissioners have served notice they will suspend relief payments until the city provides its share.

CLEMENT CLAY HOWELL IN JAIL BREAK OF 17 RITES SET FOR TODAY

Final rites for Clement Clay (P)—Officers today arrested a negro they accused of helping 17 ploye of the Georgia Power Comnegro prisoners escape from the pany, who was fatally injured in county jail yesterday.

Thursday, ounty jail yesterday.

Freedom for eight of those who led from a temporary dormitory morning at the Mt. Harmony Bap-

The Rev. George Southard will One of those recaptured identichurchyard, under direction of as the negro who tied a hacksaw West Side Funeral Home. How Preston McDonald, department of the power company, was injured when his car left the ell, a foreman in the construction highway near Mableton. He died several hours later in Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

MAILED GIFT CANDY

MAKES FIFTEEN ILL LAKE CHARLES, La., April 9. (P)—A box of candy received through the mail Tuesday at Oakdale for Miss Opal Matthews caused serious illness to 15 friends and relatives who ate it. All will

recover.
The candy consisted of chocolate creams, in a regulation pound box, each piece topped with what apparently was homemade "di-vinity."

The package bore an Alexandria (La.) postmark, the wrap-per of which was turned over to the postoffice inspectors. An analysis was being made of



House Chairman Whittington Declares F.D.R. Figure Far Too Small.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (AP)-Chairman Whittington, Democrat, DeKalb county, as well as those Mississippi, of the house flood control committee, said today he bethe game, let the Lion Editor lieved President Roosevelt's pro-posed appropriations for flood con-That is, if you haven't already trol should be materially increas- sent in names and are busy try-

000,000 for projects authorized in the 1936 omnibus flood control bill er, would not like to have her two should be boosted to between just like a circus lion. She would \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000. He added the President's rec-

Many Striking Names Suggested For Royal Jungle Four at Zoo

FLOOD FUND BOOST Lion-Namers Send in Plenty of Unusual Nomenclature for Queen Martha's Magnificent Family; Contest Closes Tuesday.

By THE LION EDITOR.

Lists of striking names for baby lions are flooding the mail of the Lion Editor, since the Lion Namers' Contest has been opened to school children in Decatur and

ing to think up some, resort to Whittington told the United your school books and the subjects your are studying in school to suggest clever names for the four a suggested appropriation of \$30,-000,000 for projects authorized in Queen Martha, the lioness moth-

want them to have unusual names, befitting princes and princesses. ommendation for \$22,000,000 for Mississippi valley projects authorized in the Overton bill of 1936 should be increased to at they are good names.

One contestant sent in four names he selected from his study of history, and the Lion Editor thinks they are good names.

DURING \$25 ROBBERY

least \$35,000,000.

The federation considered at length today a report that a house subcommittee on military affairs was planning to handle flood control and rivers and harbors are

and third is \$2.50, all in cash. Remember the contest closes at noon Tuesday and lists which reach the Lion Editor after the noon hour

Tuesday will not be considered.
Uncle Matt Leonard, who has been keeper of the zoo longer than you can remember, says the public will be allowed to see Martha's cubs in about one month. It will be a gala day at the zoo when The Constitution announces that Martha and her family will

Win for yourself the honor of having named the finest cubs ever born at the Atlanta zoo. Pick out two boys' names and two girls names and write a short essay on why you selected these particular names. Rush the list to the Lion Editor at The Constitution right away. You may win a valuable

was planning to handle flood control and rivers and harbors appropriations in a separate bill, rather than include them in the War Department appropriation bill.

ger George I. Simons and Joe cent Bologna, grocery collector, in a holdup and \$25 robbery at Mcfield, who are the board of judges. Donoghville two years ago, were han include them in the War Department appropriation bill.

Jam Makes Pickle For Slow Firemen

WAPPINGERS FALLS, N. Y., April 9.—(UP)—Firemen, angry today because 150 automobiles beat them to a fire and caused a traffic jam, said they would ask the village trustees to make it a traffic violation for a private car to race a fire truck.

PORTRAIT OF WALLY EXHIBITED IN LONDON

LONDON, April 9 .- (A)-A portrait of Mrs. Wallis Simpson was that Martha and her raining the artist, Mrs. Reginald And the artist, Mrs. Reginald and will flock to see the four cubs and sen, but it was placed in a room apart from the other paintings and "" apart from the other paintings and "" were allowed to see it.

No explanation was given for the unusual procedure.



HIGH'S

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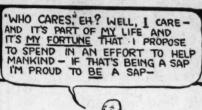


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-ONE MAN'S OPINION











MOON MULLINS-SIGHT UNSEEN









DICK TRACY-STRANGER AT THE DOOR









JANE ARDEN—On the Trail

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







SMITTY—GIVING HIM THE RUN AROUND





CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS Portent. 5 Mediterranean island. 10 Public walk. 14 Nimbus. 15 Mountain nymph.

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22 Enthusiastic.

naval officer

ish-American 24 Persia. 25 Continent. War. 26 Place of con-44 Brazilian money of ac- 55 Thin. 45 Biblical name, 59 Nuts. 7 Tool chest. 48 Fur-bearing animal. 8 Talk foolishly. 39 Carry: colloq. 50 Narrow leather piece.

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66 Desert dweller. 75 To lamb. manner. 52 Organ of Stuart rulers of England.

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1 Oriental potentate. 2 Shakespearian villain. 3 Small seclud ed valley.

4 Shaking the

head.

5 Dried cocoa nut meat. 42 Manner. 6 Notorious. 7 Legumes. 9 Mental conceptions. spider. Write. 10 Biting. 11 To the shel-

tered side. 12 Legal incumbrance. 13 Garret. 21 European mountains. 23 Outfit.

25 Genus of river ducks. 26 Beasts of burden. 27 Laughing. 28 Home of Biblical witch 30 Containing nothing.

32 Artery. 33 Spirited horse. 34 German poet.

HIGH NOON

By RUBY M. AYRES

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

She had meant to be so goodshe had told Bruce in that little her temper again, and already she listen to me, and try to believe nad behaved abominably.

The house seemed very deserted; then came a step on the stairs ness.' which she knew; it paused in the doorway, but she did not look fatal clarity she knew that had he

"Come out, Vilette," Bruce said very gently.

She stood up, still not turning. You don't want me," she said. He came into the room, stand-"Thank you for ing beside her.

to—" and then impulsively, "don't Africa with me, we shall be away go—I'm sorry, too. I don't know from all your people and then—" what's the matter with me. I try so hard to keep my temper and it's no good. I'm all on edge, Bruce."
Her voice was shaking. "I don't want you to go away—I shall be oh, I want to get away."

She broke in reversity. Twish we meet again. And then, peering up at him and away from them all—it's they who trying to see his face, "Are you make me restless and miserable—oh, I want to get away."

Yes," he answered, but he fell as it's his heart warm breshing. miserable without you. I suppose miserable without you. I suppose you're tired of me, that's what it ing Heather. Her mind was aling "and now she turned catching". at his arm with a theatrical gesture.
"Oh, please don't be tired of

ne." she whispered. He drew her hand down, but kept it in his. "Come out," he said again. "I want to talk to

They went out into the darkness and down to the sea, walking a little distance in silence before but I can't. Will you come with

Bruce spoke. nterpretation she dreaded.

You are tired of me. I knew you were! I'm never wrong about of broken words: people I—like. What have I done! "I wish we co tell me what I've done!"



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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle,

gagement to end—perhaps the wish is father to the thought—perhaps..." She bit her lip hard.

Bruce stood still, his hands on her shoulders. "Vilette, will you listen to me, and try to believe listen to me, and try to believe that she would never lose her shoulders. "Vilette, will you that I want to do only what is best for you and for your happi-

> loved her as she wisned to be loved, he would have taken her in his arms instead of trying to argue things out with such kindly pati-

"There can never be any lasting ing beside her. "Thank you for your letter," he said.

She bit her lip to control a sob that rose in her throat.
"Come out," he said again, "I want to talk to you."

She shook her head. "I don't want to come if you're asking me only because you think you ought to—" and then impulsively, "don't to—" and then impulsively, "don't letter," he said.

There can never be any lasting one—as much as I love you."

As they came in sight of the faltered, "if you cannot make up your mind to be happy and content. If you worry yourself so... he happiness she reached up to draw time—can't you see that it will be infinitely more difficult later on? If we marry, and you go back to Africa with me, we shall be away but sold her best to repress

She broke in feverishly. "I wish

" and now she turned, catching ways groping hungrily around her ways groping hungrily around her sister-for something definite on which it could fasten—for some absolute proof that would once and for all put an end to her doubt one way or the other.

There was a little silence then Bruce said, "I want to go back at the beginning of October—I had hoped to be able to stay longer,

me when I go? "Vilette—if you'd like our engagement to end—" The words were kind, even gentle, but she to take me—is this the first time mmediately read into them the he has thought of it?" and then came the quick revulsion, and she

was clinging to him with a torrent

"I wish we could go now—I Supper was rather a quiet af-shall never be happy till I know fair that evening, until in the Vilette might have been a good actress had she been able to speak and behave as naturally on the stage as she was behaving at this moment.

"You haven't done anything," Bruce answered rather wearily. "But we're always quarreling—we're never friends for more than an hour or two."

"I don't want to be friends with you," she said stormily. And longed to hear him say the word "lovers," but that was beyond him, and she went on hopelessly, "I think it's much more a question as shall never be happy till I know you don't understand.—I know you don't understand—I know you don't understand, and I can't explain, and if I could, it would just seem silly to you.—all about nothing, though it's so real to me." She moved her hands helplessly. "It's like something always dodging me—something always dodging me—something that walks beside me all the time and won't go away—like a shadow." And she tried to laugh, liding her face against him.

"But I do love you, I do," she said. "And when I'm horrid and thateful to you I only seem to love old gramophone which she had the said. "And when I'm horrid and hateful to you I only seem to love... Oh, Bruce, fair that evening, until in the you belong to me... Oh, Bruce, fair that evening, until in the you belong to me... Oh, Bruce, fair that evening, until in the you belong to me... Oh, Bruce, fair that evening, until in the you will be the telephone rang and Vilette started to her feet "That's Bruce," she said. Wher stand—I know you don't understand—I know you don't u

His arms closed around her, but he did not speak, and she went on presently, "Let's be married soon! the song was now echoing through

... everything will be all right if we are married soon. I hated it at we are married soon. The word we are married soon to the wedling—
I'll have you to remember—
When I grow too old to dream
When I grow too old to dream

see the tragic intensity of her eyes.
"Sometimes I am sure we shall never be married—I think it's that that haunts me." She gave herself a little shake. "But I'm all right now—I'm going to turn over a new leaf and start afresh. You'll

"Poor little girl."

"Poor little girl."

She turned her face against his rm. "Say you love me, Bruce," hs whispered, and he answered the whispered, and he answered letter which may interest you," he steadily, "I do love you."

It was no more and no less than the truth. He did love her-and if quickly, but this time she wa the avowal made her happy, of mistaken. what use was it to remember that "You m

Yes-if I may."

Vilette gave a great sigh of re-l:ef. "Write and tell me when it's all settled. And we won't have any (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

going away tomorrow."

"I will come back." He linke his arm in hers as they strolle slowly back and Vilette did all the

talking. "I'm glad we've kissed and mad friends," she said. "I couldn't hav borne it if you'd gone away an we hadn't." She laughed softly "Do you know, sometimes I'n ashamed because I love you so well..."

well—I never meant to love any one—as much as I love you.'

But she did her best to repres it, and said gaily, "There! ... that's the last till we meet again. And then, peering up at him and

happy, Bruce?"
"Yes," he answered, but he fel

as if his heart were breaking. Every one except Heather wen Every one except Heather wen to the aerodrome on Tuesday morning to see Bruce and Jepsor fly away. Bobbie drove them back in Bruce's car. From the window Heather saw them drive up, but she did not go out to meet them. She had had her bac moment when Bruce came to say good-by to her, but he had only shaken hands with her and saic carelessly, "I'll tell you about the wedding arrangements when I come down again."

come down again. Something had caught her by the throat but she had said quiet ly, "Yes—I shall want to hear al about it."

His handsome face twisted int a smile. "You look very sweet this morning, Heather," he said, and

think it's much more a question as hateful to you I only seem to love old gramophone which she had to whether you would like our enthe silent house:

"When I grow too old to dream

Your love will live in my heart." Too old to dream!

She lifted her head, and in the pale light of the moon he could see the tragic intensity of her eves.

Too old to dream! . . . did such a time ever really come, the tragic intensity of her eves. With Bruce in London, the fol-lowing week at The Haven passed rather quietly for every one ex-cept Bobbie, who, having Bruce's car with which to amuse himself,

see darling! You'll see how good well just lately, but one morni I can be." Caesar had not seemed very

> said. Another bill, Heather thought

"You may remember," Caesar aid grandly, "that some weeks it was only the same as his love said grandly, "that some weeks ago I answered an advertisement which inquired for the relatives which inquired for the relatives which inquired for the relatives of one william Aston." "Will you put the banns up when of one, William Aston. I am well you get to London?" she asked up to ridicule. This, he held the letter aloft with an air of triumph, "is in reply to the information I forwarded."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

A few of the older readers of our corner were worried about the series in which we took up "Weapons of War." They feared that to tell about cannon, machine that to tell about cannon, machine that to tell about cannon, machine that small children should not be that airplanes would go be be with the small children should not be

are we more or less likely to favor were wrong.

the facts could say anything in we know the truth about war, it favor of the war system. Wars helps us to want to get rid of it—kill men in good health, men who so that we may live in a world kill men in good health, men who so that we may live in a might do good things for the that is peaceful and happy.

world.

The World War left millions of men dead on the field of battle, and after it was all over, what good came of it? There was some change in the ownership of land, and the Germans were told they must pay the Allies billions of dollars. The Germans tried to pay, but they didn't succeed very well. All countries were left poor and, after the war, vast numbers of men, women and children starved to death in certain countries of

Europe. warfare which started in Spain last year has dragged on and on and on. No one knows just how many persons have been killed, but some time ago a mili-tary leader in Spain placed the number at half a million. Very likely that figure was too high; but certainly Spain has suffered

in a terrible way. The fighting in Spain has made it more and more clear that war means dropping bombs on cities, bringing death to helpless women and children and aged men. If Europe should suffer a general

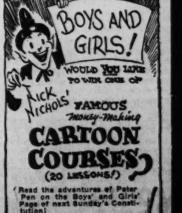
that to tell about cannon, machine guns and so on might lead young people to look on war with more favor.

I agree with educators who say that small children should not be given toy soldiers to play with. If war is made to seem like a game What do you thing about that to them, they might look on it as question? If we learn about the deadly things used to make war, they found out later that they

peace?

It is a different thing to describe weapons of war, and to tell know the truth about war, they will be less likely to think of it as "a good thing." In fact I do not see how anyone who knows the feeth could any anything in the feeth could be feethed.

Uncle Ray



HITE PARK COURSE **JRCHASE IS URGED** Y CITY COMMITTEE

0,000 To Be Paid; Cycloama Picture Sale Bar Is Sought.

n A. White golf course through int agreement by the city and on county will be recommendto city council, it was decided terday at a meeting of the ks committee of council, head-by Councilman Cecil W. Hes-

Inder the agreement the city l pay \$25,000 and Fulton coun-will match that with another Dr. O. E. Collum, owner the 86 acres, which it is proed to acquire, agreed to minor nges in the lease-purchase proal yesterday afternoon.

expected that the measure be submitted to council at a cial meeting Monday or at the tt regular meeting of council ted for April 19. Cyclorama Pictures.

t the same meeting machinery set in motion to copyright the lorama of the Battle of Atlanthus restricting photographing the historic picture or the sale NAZIS WILL DICKER prints without specific permis-n of the parks department. George I. Simons, general man-er of parks, criticised the sale pictures of the painting at the ant park concession stand, cor es should accrue to the city. ordinance making it illegal make any such pictures or to r such pictures commercially be presented to council by committee. Penalty for cond \$100 or 30 days' imprisoneither or both, in the discre-

ablish an art gallery and mu-ablish an art gallery and the m at the Cyclorama, and the sources believed tonight. om at the Cyclorama, and the mittee voted to sell Miss Em-Woodward's "Empire," a pic-ial book of Georgia, at the clorama building and use the offits as a nucleus for the mu-pits as a nucleus for the mu-

Jnder the lease-purchase agree-

LORIDA RAIL FIRM LOSES HUGE TRUST

Beneficiary of \$17,000,-000 by Will.

NEW YORK, April 9,—(P)—The orida East Coast Railway Comny was ruled out by the appel-

ers of the Standard Oil Com-and later was the wife of iny, and later was the wife of obert W. Bingham of Louisville, y., now ambassador to England. The appellate division was ranimous in ruling the railway not a beneficiary of the will, and it reversed the appointment a referee to decide to what exnt the railway was a beneficiary. Flagler from 1885 until his ath in 1913 made huge investents in Florida, building the railbe divided among her brother id two sisters.

The railway now is in the Hollywood director.

ands of a receiver, Scott M. Lof-

C. COTTON GROWERS

nator Byrnes, of South Carona, received assurance today
outh Carolina's cotton allotment
ader the 1937 farm program
ould be the same as last year.

And the same as south CaroReno.

They went to the home of Jeb
Kendall, president of the Consolidated Mines and Water Company. ould be the same as last year.

Byrnes and other members of Byrnes and other members of former football star, and Mark Lang as attendant e state's congressional delegation cently protested any reduction the quota after receipt of com-aints from the state that a deease was in prospect. The senator received today a tter from Cully A. Cobb, south-

administrator, saying n farm administration, and the same as the

ONVENTION OPENED BY LUTHER LEAGUERS

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9.—(AP) fith approximately 100 visitors in tendance, the tenth anniversary nvention of the Georgia-Alaama Luther League opened its ree-day session here tonight ith an informal supper at the vangelical Lutheran Church of

e Resurrection.
A church service with holy comunion, at which Dr. C. A. Linn, Savannah, delivered the openig sermon, followed the supper and officially opened the conven-

The program tomorrow calls for business session at 9 o'clock, a ncheon at the church at 1, and ne closing business meetings at 3



Longino Is Tendered Birthday Dinner by Elks Lodge & STATES REQUEST



NEWARK, N. J., April 9.-(AP)-

tery in Jersey City today joined sympathy.

Police Chief Walsh said the Photo Tip is worth \$5.

Grave diggers at Holy Name ceme-

strikers at Holy Cross cemetery,

North Arlington, in demands for

George Longino, member of the Fulton county board of commissioners, was honored yesterday at noor ith a birthday dinner, tendered by Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, at the lodge home on Peachtree street. Caught by The Constitution's photographer in an informal moment at the table, the above group includes, left to right, George B. Hamilton, Georgia state treasurer; J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the board of commissioners; Edwin Johnson, Longino, Dr. Charles R. Adams and Ed Almand, members of the commission, and Dr. J. H. Etheridge, exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge.

week, but planned to picket in

FOR BELGIAN PACT

ding that proceeds from such Schacht To Offer Gain in higher wages. Antwerp Shipping for Concessions in Congo.

BERLIN, April 9 .- (AP)-Germany will offer Belgium a much larger share of business for Antwerp harbor in return for badly ons also unfolded a plan to needed raw materials from the

sources believed.

ont, the city will acquire actual e to certain tracts of the White course over a period of 10 coincidental with acceptance by s. At the conclusion of that ity. At the conclusion of that assignment to investigate international trade questions. This was regarded in high German official be expended jointly by the circles, however, as of great im-Raw materials Germany could

get from the Belgian Congo include copper, vegetable fats and oils, manganese and radium-containing ores, as well as chromium. As close as Antwerp is to the Ruhr and Rhine valleys, it was apparent Germany could easily inrease the volume of goods shipped via that harbor—especially since
Great Britain reportedly has placed a huge order for armament

equipment with German firms. German shipping via Antwerp at present is confined chiefly to ex-

te division today as a beneficiary the Congo, informed sources pointa \$17,000,000 trust created in ed out, Germany might easily e will of Mary Lily Flagler route a much greater bulk of its ngham, who died in 1917. Mrs. Bingham was the widow of on same basis whereby the share Flagler, one of the of profits accruing might be used

ARELENE JUDGE WED BY TOPPING

mony Few Hours After He Grants Her Divorce.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., April 9. ay and a string of hotels. When s widow died she left \$19,000,-10 to relatives and others and set New York, owner of the Brooklyn the \$17,000,000 trust fund to Dodgers professional football team, terprises. It was to be of 21 ars' duration, after which it was District Judge Moran, who a few

ands of a receiver, Scott M. Lof-who brought suit to declare beneficiary.

After the divorce in Reno, Miss Judge told reporters she and Topping were to be married April 17 aboard the S. S. Lurline on the

way to Honolulu.

A few hours later, however, she, **PROMISED SAME QUOTA the New York sportsman and some friends were observed on their way to Virginia City, 18 miles from Repo

Mary Lang, as attendants, Miss Judge and Topping were married in the living room of the Kendall residence.

FUTURE VETERAN BILL.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)effect for World War veterans apply to members of the artforces in any future conflict.

Cowboy in Snowshoes Crack Alaskan Hunter

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 9.-(AP)-A cowboy on snowshoes came in from his traplines today, loaded down with furs, and told Alaskan sourdoughs in his rich Texas drawl how to hunt with a lariat.

"Texas Red" Shaw bags moose in the Skwentina district like a Texas cowboy ropes a steer, substitution snowshoes for a

"Spying a band in a river last week, I succeeded in driving a bull out into deep snow where it usually is no trick at all to rope a moose at 15 feet," Shaw

It was good sport."

"But this moose wouldn't break trail in the snow which was up to his neck. I just walked up to him on my snowshoes and pulled his chin whiskers.

NO CUT IN RELIEF

Governors and Representatives Confer at White House for Hour and Half.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (AP)-Governors and other representatives of six states conferred for an hour and a half with President Roosevelt today on federal and state relief.

Governor Lehman, of New York, spokesman for the group, which protested to the President a month ago against any cuts in Works Progress Administration rolls, said

"We have no comment to make. The only person who can talk about the conference is the Presi-

Earlier in the day, the President told newspapermen he would not arrive at a figure on the relief cost for the fiscal year beginning July 1 until after 24 hours before sending his message. Besides Lehman, those attending

the conference today were Gov-ernors Quinn, of Rhode Island; Benson, of Minnesota, and La Follette, of Wisconsin.

Representative McCormack, GRAVE DIGGERS STRIKE strikers abandoned the sit-down sented Governor Hurley, of Massa-AT 2D N. J. CEMETERY after cemetery officials agreed to chusetts, and Leo M. Lyons, state relief administrator, appeared for Governor Horner, of Illinois. Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progmeet demands for an increase

from \$4 to \$5 a day for a six-day ress Administrator, who attended the conference, said the Governors Atlanta is becoming picture con-scious because every week the best rolls now contained about 2,200,-

Rudy Vallee Faces Assault Warrant

BOSTON, April 9.—(P)—Rudy Vallee tonight faced a charge of assault and battery on a Bos-ton newspaper photographer in a warrant issued by Judge Mur-

The warrant was based on a complaint of Benedict Fitzger-ald Jr., who charged the radio crooner directed a blow at him as he photographed Vallee and a girl companion as they left a

local theater Tuesday night.

Fitzgerald also obtained a
warrant charging Harry Paul, press agent employed by Vallee, with assault and battery and malicious destruction of property, his camera.

PAINTER IN LA GRANGE SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 9.— George H. Brazil, 64, painter, for-merly of Hogansville, died this afternoon of a gunshot wound in his temple, said by a coroner's jury to have been self-inflicted. Ill health was believed to have been the cause of the act.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Corinth church, near Hogansville, Surviving are the widow, one sister, Mrs. W. A. Wiggin, of Vienna, and three brothers, A. B. Brazil, of College Park; Tom Brazil, of Atlanta, and A. A. Brazil, of La-Grange.

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GREEN TESTIFIED

1935 Transcript Offered at Close of Hearing in Florida.

Green swore his legal residence millionaire's official abode.

transcript as an exhibit in the lit-TEXAS WAS HOME | Igation over the \$80,000,000 estate. When he was sued here by Waldemar Knudsen for breach of contract, Colonel Green answered

asking his address. Florida.

MIAMI, Fla., April 9.—(P)—A

1935 transcript of testimony in
which the late Colonel E. H. R.
Green swore his legal residence.

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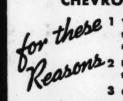
Green replied. was in Terrell, Texas, was intro-duced today before the close of a hearing to determine the eccentric millionaire's official abode. Attorneys for the widow, Mrs. me the residence of Terrell, Tex-





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1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD TOWN SEDAN—Original blue paint; built-in trunk; good tires; all-steel turret-top body; hydraulic brakes; mohair upholstery.. \$495

1936 FORD SEDAN—Original black paint; good tires. Bedford cord up-hoistery; extra good mechanically, low mileage; flashing per-formance. \$485

1935 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH—Original olive green paint; mohair upholstery; good tires; allstel turret-top body; mechanically good condition... \$419

1931 FORD ½-TON PANEL — New olive green paint; a sound body in good shape mechanically; a splendid truck for dry cleaners, \$175 grocers, etc.....

1929 FORD TUDOR - Black with good tires; tailored seat covers; good mechanically; an unusually \$135

1932 PONTIAC SIX SEDAN—Maroon, nice Bedford cord upholstery, good tires, mechanically 0. \$239 K. A splendid family car....

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1934 CHEVROLET COACH — Black with wire wheels; good tires; mohair upholstery; knee action; powerful 80 H. P. motor; shock-proof steering; economical to \$335

1934 OLDS 6 COACH—Black with Bedford cord upholstery; knee-action; steel disc wheels; good \$349 tires; an unusually nice car \$349

1933 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SE-DAN-Beautiful blue paint; wire wheels with good tires; mohair up-holstery; excellent performance at low cost; a splendid family \$295 car

1933 PLYMOUTH COACH — Navy blue paint; wire wheels; good tires; tailored seat covers; float-ting power; hydraulic brakes \$289

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1933 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH—Good tires, original black paint, mohair upholstery, very economical to operate \$219

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1930 OLDSMOBILE COUPE—Refinished in black, good tires, inside clean. Engine checked and \$160 tuned O. K. Only......\$160

1932 CHEVROLET COACH—Original black finish; clean upholstery; good tires; non-glare windshield and foot-controlled headlights for safety; engine checked by Chevrolettrained mechanics; only.....\$255

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIV-ERY-The most popular light de-livery truck made in 1933. Has new-blue finish, seats have been re-up-holstered, 5 new tires. Engine has been rebuilt by factory-trained me-chanics. An ideal delivery car for florists, grocers, dry cleaners. Lib-eral trade and terms. \$295

1935 CHEVROLET "131" CHASSIS AND CAB—Thoroughly recondition-ed by factory-trained mechanics. Has been road tested and has proven

its economy and performance, refinished in dark blue, inside re-upholstered; tires like new. Libstade and terms.-Only.. \$425

1935 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK—Refinished in black. Inside clean, engine checked and tuned \$395 for Chevrolet economy.....

1935 OLDSMOBILE 5-PASS. TOURING COUPE—Original black finish; upholstery spotless; original tires like new; solid steel turrettop body, hydraulic brakes. \$495

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—Black Duco finish, like-new mo-hair upholistery; spotless, knee-action for riding comfort. Tires like new; engine checked and tuned \$365 0. K.

1933 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE-Refinished in black, upholstery clean, tires like new: Fisher no-draft ventilation; engine checked and tuned by experts for Chevrolet speed and economy. Trade, terms. \$295

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—New paint, upholstery spotless; tiges like new; Fisher no-draft ventilation; knee action for riding comfort, valve-in-head engine checked and tuned for Chevrolet

1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—New blue finish, upholstery clean with seat covers, good tires, hydraulic brakes floating power, mechanically \$245 O. K. Trade, Terms. Only.. \$245

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN
—Refinished in Chevrolet black, in-side clean with seat covers. Valve-in-head engine checked and tuned for Chevrolet economy: \$310

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1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH—This car has been thoroughly checked and reconditioned. Plenty of pep, ease of handling. Better than 20 miles to the

1933 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN-

1933 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN—Brand-new tires. Splendid mechanical condition. Original black \$295 paint

1935 PLYMOUTH STANDARD COUPE—Silver dome, 6-cylinder motor, floating power, hydraulic brakes. This car has had exceptionally good care. Nice and clean in-

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY—Closed panel body. Just the right truck for bakers, launderers, dry cleaners, florists, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned, new tires \$315

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1934 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN. This car has been thoroughly re conditioned, new tires, radio and trunk, whipcord up-

1931 CHEVROLET 5-PASSENGER COUPE—A good car in good shape. New paint, good tires \$175

MODELS . USED CARS AND ALL MAKES . ALL

Crackers Break Loose Late To Defeat Oglethorpe Nine, 6-1



Herb Pennock will be in charge of the Red Sox when they come to our town today for two exhibition games with our

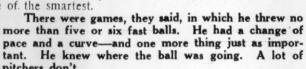
There is a lot being written about this young feller, Bob Feller. And probably he rates

it, being just 17 or thereabouts. But when Herb Pennock was that age he was winning 11 games and losing 4 for the Athletics and getting himself

sold to the Boston Red Sox. He is a little guy. At least he was the last time I saw him. And that was when he was pitching. I guess he's little yet.

It was a picture—watching him pitch. He'd stand out there and have a look at the batter. And then, very deliberately, he'd prepare for the pitch.

Miller Huggins said of him that he was the greatest lefthander in the game. And maybe he was. Certainly he was one of the smartest.



HERB PENNOCK.

wish he could pitch for an inning or so today. shucks, it wouldn't be the same. It never is. It would have to be a hot day. And he'd have to have on a Yankee uniform. And it would have to be a setting with a lot of people And then, very slowly, he'd rear back a bit and that curve ball would come in there—and that can't be today.

A LOT OF REAL TRAGEDY.

Rarely has a ball club run into as much real tragedy as has the Boston Red Sox team this spring. Just now Joe Cronin, the manager, is left behind in Florida, where his wife is still in a dangerous condition. The Cronins lost twin babies.

Oscar Melillo left the club to hurry home to Chicago, where his wife took a sudden turn for the worse following the birth of a son. And Eric McNair is home in Mississippi to see his motherless baby, the mother having died at the child's birth.

Those sentences look tragic enough on paper, but in actuality they are stark, soul-shaking tragedies that leave a man Dachshunds. And hotdogs for those with dimes.

Towners, There were Great the Schedule for individual match Dachshunds. And hotdogs for those with dimes.

of baseball out of the Red Sox. They were off to a great start. Folks around our town had a genuine liking for this major league team. They liked the way Tom Yawkey acted. And they liked the way he took his losses last year.

This year the Red Sox were going along in great style. All set for a great year. They may even yet be up there to worry the Yankees. The Yankees are pretty sure to be up there.

Continued in Second Sports Page.



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IN DOG CARNIVAI

Atlanta Kennel Club's Mammoth Event Opens in Fine Style.

By Dean Broome.

The first of the dog days got under way yesterday as judges in the Atlanta Kennel Club's silver juhilee dog show started their annual selecting of dogdom's elite.

Alva Rosenberg started the judging yesterday morning with the terrier group, and at the same time, Mrs. Paul Hamer Obegan judging the toys. The selecting continued throughout the entire afternoon. All of the terrier, toy, and non-sporting breeds were completed and in the working division, the Great Danes and Pyrenes were judged.

Last night the Rabun Gap-Na-

present.

The first of the winners came

ANOTHER WINNER. Judith Connell, took first place in \$18,000 to \$20,000.

largest number of canines yet en-countered by the judges at one Sox at Fort Worth. White countered by the judges at one time. Royal Model, a fine pup in the Open Dog class (under 15 pounds) led the large group as best of the winners. He is owned by Mrs. E. P. Andus, of Easton, Department of the property of the pounds of the winners and the will play five innings to the property of the pounds. The principal winners are considered in the property of the principal winners are considered in the property of the principal winners. Pennsylvania. Also among the Boston Terriers was Champion does not announce salaries, but Swanstrom's Dottie Girl, owned by if Waner got the amount reported E. J. Swanstrom, of Atlanta.

howls of encouragement from the twelfth season with the Bucs. 400 dogs, as each candidate put on his best front in hopes of a chance at the coveted blue ribbon, which will be presented tonight to the dog judged best of the entire show.
All of the ritzy canines were

there, the locals, and the out-of-

ing a number of prizes to winners ber of the club will have ample of various groups, besides the rib- opportunity to enter. bons given by the Atlanta chapter of the American Kennel Club. over a period of several weeks Cash awards, loving cups, and dog with seven days given over to foods, are among the many differ- each round. ent prizes to go to winners from

ent prizes to go to winners from local sponsors.

\(\) CONTINUE TODAY.

The second half of the show will come today and the final selections will be made by the judges tonight.

Alva Rosenberg will judge the sporting groups, starting this morning at 11 o'clock. The sporting group includes pointers, setters, spaniels and fox hounds. At 2 o'clock collies, bulldogs, Shetland Sheepdogs, and other breeds not provided for in the original oversel by Spring Yu of Spring Yu of Spring Island Ken. not provided for in the original Novice Dogs-Sung Ping Yu of Spring Island, owned by Spring Island Ken-

Tonight the champions will be introduced and paraded. H. H. Sacher will judge the children's handling classes, and Paul Hamer will judge the variety groups and pick the winner of the twenty-fifth annual dog show, the title that will carry with it the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any of the 400 dogs in the competition.

It is a great time for being a dog.

American Bred Dogs—Pier Rogue of Merricka, owned by Mrs. Marie B. Plankers Dogs—Rhumba of Toytown, owned by Mrs. Walen Chappell.

Working Dogs—Rhumba of Toytown, owned by Mrs. Walen Chappell.

GREAT DANES.

Novice Dogs—Alvavere Apollo. owned by Walter H. Jason.

Puppy Bitches—Queen of Goodwin Plupsy Bitches—Queen of Goodwin a better defense. While it may be somewhat of a problem now, I feel

It is a great time for being a dog.

y Sy-Fo Kennels.

Novice Dogs—Tip Topper on Parade,
whend by Miss Harriet Jordan.

Open Dogs—Krueger's Antonio, owned
y L. R. Krueger.

Local Dogs—Tip Topper on Parade,
whend by Miss Harriet Jordan.

Puppy Bitches—Denton's Rukus of
y-Fo, owned by Sy-Fo Kennels.

Novice Bitches—Katy Girl, owned by
Irs. J. W. Healan.

ce Bitches—Katy Girl, owned by
W. Healan.
t Bitches—Princess Ileana, owned
s. J. W. Healan. Limb J. W. Heatau.
Opén Bitches—Ada Sha Allure, by Mrs. Ada Shafer.
Winners Dogs—Sy-Fo's Bar Boy, first;
Winners' Bitches—Ada Sha Allure,
Winners' Bitches—Ada Sha Allure,
Krueger's Dolores, second.

Krueger's Dolores, Second.

Boy,

first; Krueger's Dolores, second.
Best of Winners—Sy-Fo's Bar Boy,
owned by Sy-Fo Kennels.
Best of Breed—Sy-Fo's Bar Boy,
Winner Dogs—Pier Rogue of Merricka,
first; Rhumba of Toytown, second.
Puppy Bitches—Queen of Forbidden
City, owned by Forbidden City Kennels.
Novice Bitches—Chin Tan, of Newbold, owned by Miss Montez R. Higgins.
Limit Bitches—Little Chu Tu of Toytown, owned by Miss Judith Connell.
Open Bitches —Empress of Worslee of
Toytown, owned by Miss Judith Connell.
Open Bitches (Under Six Pounds)—
Queen Bee of Remenham of Toytown,
owned by Miss Judith Connell.
Winner Bitches—Empress of Worslee of
Toytown, first; Queen Bee of Remenham
of Toytown, second.
Best of Winners—Pier Rogue of Mer-

Toytown, first; Queen Bee of Remenham of Toytown, second.

Best of Winners—Pier Rogue of Merricka, owned by Mrs. Marie B. Plankers.
Best of Breed—Ch. Hon-Q-of Hatlebury, owned by Miss Judith Connell.

PINSCHERS (MINIATURE).

Winner of Puppy Bitch, American Bred, Limit, and Open—Yankee Girl, owned by Jules J. Edwards.

Novice Dogs—Cheri, owned by Mrs. Kendall Weisiger.

Open Dogs—Guno Yellow Jacket, owned by L. M. Manguno.

open Dogs—Guno Yellow Jacket, ownby L. M. Manguno.
Winner Dogs—Guno Yellow Jacket,
1st: Cheri, second.
Local Dogs—Tar Baby, owned by Mrs.
W. W. Local Dogs—Tar Busy, with the Midow's American-Bred Bitches—The Widow's Raide lite, owned by Mrs. Kendel Weisiger. Local by Mrs. Kendel Weisiger. Local by Mrs. Kendel Weisiger. Pu wind by Mrs. Kendel Weisleer.
Winners' Bitches-Mile. Fifi of Kense, first; The Widow's Mite, second.
Best of Winners and Best of Breedund Yellow Jacket, owned by L. M.

Manguno.

PUGS.

Winner Dogs Best of Breed—Dod of Jarmond. owned by Mrs. L. F. Kent.

TOY MANCHESTER TERRIERS.

Novice Dogs—Rice's Dandy Don't. owned by Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Walters.

American Bred Dogs—Savage's Sonny
Boy II, owned by Mrs. Richard A. Savage.

Mrs. I. W. Walters.
Bitches—Russell's Ann.
Richard A. Savage.
-Mill's Patricia, owned American-Bred Bitches—Carmelita of arienhof, owned by Marienhof Kennels. Open Bitches—Priscilla of Marienhof II, whed by Marienhof Kennels, second; achel Firth of Marienhof, first. Winners' Bitches—Mehitabelle of Mar



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REPORTS TODAY

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Salary Believed To Be Between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

DALLAS, April 9.—(AP)—Paul coochee Junior Guild topped off Waner, three-time National league batting champion, signed his conparade, which was a factor in tract here today, ending his pro-drawing the large crowd that was Pirates.

Waner came here from Sarain the Airedale terrier class. Syin the Airedale terrier class. SyFo's Bar Boy, male, owned by SyFo Kennels, walked off with the title of winner and best of the breed of Airedales.

ANOTHER WINNER for about 30 minutes, then "Big In the toy bitch group, Ch. Hop-Poison" signed a contract which O-of Hartlebury, owned by Miss was believed to call for from

the Pekingese judging.

The Boston Terriers in the nonsporting group totaled 57, the lineup tomorrow when Pitts-

The competition went on with the Pirates ever had. It will be his

Scheduled Today

Ansley Park's golfers will qualify today for the annual spring handicap tournament, the first on Local business groups are offer- day, April 18, so that every mem-

The matches will be extended

ers' Bitches-Mia V. Schloss Kalt-, owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. M.

enstein, owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Wright.

Wright.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS.

Novice Dogs—Far Away Smart Alek, owned by Benno Stein.

Winners' Dogs—Far Away Smart Alek.

Novice Bitches—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Local Dogs—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Novice Bitches—Far Away Baa Baa, owned by Miss Marjorie Walker.

Winners' Bigstenes—Far Away Baa Baa, owned by Miss Marjorie Walker.

Winners' Bitches—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Novice Bitches—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Winners' Bitches—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Novice Bitches—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Bull Terrilers.

Open Dogs. Winners' Dogs, Best of Bull Terrilers.

Open Dogs. Winners' Dogs, Best of Breed—Groom Guardian, owned by Mr.

and Mrs. Ivan A. Magnizky.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Novice Dogs—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Novice Bitches—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Coal Dogs—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Novice Bitches—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Coal Dogs—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Novice Bitches—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Novice Bitches—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Coal Dogs—Far Away Smart Aleck.

Novice Bitches—Far A

Diversion, owned by Miss Catherine C. Irwin.

Puppy Bitches—Fiddon Bracken, owned by Miss Catherine C. Bracken, first; Fiddon Bramble, owned by Miss Catherine C. Irwin, second.

Limit Bitches—Fiddon Daintiness, owned by Miss Catherine C. Irwin, first; Fiddon Firefly, second, same owner.

Winner of Bitches—Fiddon Daintiness, owned by Miss Catherine C. Irwin, first; Fiddon Bracken, same owner, second.

Best of Winners, Best of Breed—Fiddon Daintiness.

Best of winters,
don Daintiness.
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH).
Puppy Bitches—Debonair Lady of Old
South, owned by Roy S. Smith.
Open Bitches—Borderland Blanca, own-

South. owned by Roy S. Smith.

Open Bitches—Borderland Blanca, owned by Dr. Burge Waddell.

Winner Bitches—Debonair Lady of Old South, owned by Roy S. Smith.

FOX TERRIERS (WIRE).

Puppy Dogs—Lucky Strike of Snapfinger, owned by Snapfinger Kennels.

Novice Dogs—Rebel Raider, owned by J. C. Savage.

Open Dogs—Pete Lee, owned by Mrs.

W. E. Smith.

Winners' Dogs—Pete Lee, first; Rebel Raider, second.

zanne.

IRISH TERRIERS.

Novice Dogs-Knight Bachelor, owned by Miss Judy King.
Open Dogs-Prince Carolina of Pine Wood, owned by Linn D. Garibaldi.
SCHNAUZERS (MINIATURE).
American-Bred Dogs, Winners' Dogs-Josiah of Marienhof II, owned by Marienhof Kennels.
Punny Bitches-Mehitabelle of Marien-

nneis.

Bitches—Mehitabelle of Marie

The Rube Faces Crackers



George (Rube) Walberg, veteran Red Sox left-hander, and Bickerstaff will be the main dependence in the middle distances. Aldridge will run the mile will be Acting Manager Herb Pennock's mound choice against the Crackers in the opener of a two-game series at Ponce de Leon park today. Walberg is one of several former Philadelphia stars on the Boston team. The veteran of the Atlanta staff, Jim Lindsey, will oppose Walberg. and recently turned hurdler, is expected to win some points in the 440, the 880 and the low hurdles.

Vols Out To Take First man. Mit Fitzsimons also will be entered in the shot and discus Series From Crackers

Manager Richbourg Is Convinced His Nashville Club Is Improved Over Last Season.

Here's a stirring challenge to our nine just a week before the ening of the Southern association season. Writing under his by-line in the Nashville Banner, Manager Lance other great team, but the golfers

Richbourg says:
"The main idea we have in mind right now is to win the opening series from Atlanta.

"I believe the fans who turn out for a team capable of doing just that."

Richbourg had this much to say about his Vols, who finished as

Jason.

Ches-Queen of Goodwin
by Dr. Francis Goodwin somewhat of a problem now, I feel certain the pitching will work out all right. We have four fine prospects in Johnson, Watkins, all right.

Bridgens and Werk.

"Alexander at first and Chapman at third have come up to all expectations. Duke and Blakely, two other new players, form an almost unbeatable fly-chasing combination and have two of the best arms in the league.

"On attack, there isn't a set-up in the whole batting order. Nash-ville is as strong as any club in the league and should finish one-two-three. Personally, I think six clubs have a chance for the first division.

Freddie Russell, Banner sports Continued on Second Sports Page. at the University of Missouri.

All Boxes Sold For First Game

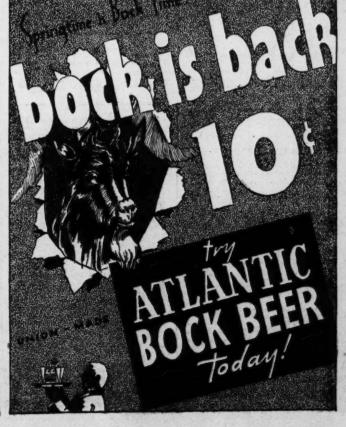
Box seats for opening day are like hen's teeth. There arent's any.
Announcement was made

out at Ponce de Leon park yesterday that all box seats, including those on sale down-town, have been purchased. A complete sell-out is in-

dicated for opening day with a crowd of more than 17,000 being forecast for the Nashville-Atlanta battle.

GOES TO KANSAS.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April -(A)-Employment of Gwinn Henry, athletics director at the University of New Mexico, to the same position at the University editor who covered the spring ac-Henry formerly coached football



Archer Shines; Mauldi Dropped to Sixth Place in Batting Order.

By Jack Troy.

Lefty Archer, a smooth college pitcher, held the Crackers in chec for seven innings yesterday but hey finally got to him in the eighth to defeat Oglethorpe, 6 to 1, in a snappy spring exhibition game which lasted only an house of 35 minutes. and 35 minutes

IN TRACK EVENT

Jacket Netmen Invade

Clemson While Golfers

Play Tennessee.

By Roy White.

Three Georgia Tech athletic teams will entrain early this

morning for events this afternoon,

while another, the baseball team,

will play a practice game with the reserves on the Rose Bowl

The tennis team, undefeated

o'clock this afternoon at Clemsor

OTHERS MAKE TRIP.

amateur champion; Billy Eager, Stanley Holditch and Willingham

Smith and Coach Dennison will

Dutch Konneman, Jones and Staples will represent the Jackets

along with Price and Lott. Hyder

mile run along with Aldridge.

TENNIS HOPES HIGH.

and trackmen have yet to prove

week and should he win a first place in either of the other field

events, then Tech's chances will not be so slim as was expected

Charlie Belcher proved a real

find in the low hurdles when he

won last week after only one run

in practice. He also runs the 440 and the 880-yard events.

early in the season.

their ability.

the sprint events, while Kestler

make the trip to Knoxville.

In addition to Barnes, Atlanta's

South Carolina.

try Club course.

Archer and Bobby Durhar hooked up, as they say, in a fin pitchers' duel for seven inning
Durham departed the scene wit
those noble lads leading, 2 to
Durham allowed the Petrels on three scattered hits. He pitche conservatively, taking into consideration what the biting wind might do to a pitching arm.

Rookie Luman Harris, from Bir

mingham, finished up the gam-yielding one more hit and th Petrels' only one in the eightl PETRELS MISS CHANCE.

Coach Frank Anderson's Petronine missed a golden opportunit to score some runs in the eight apparently because of a mixup in the state of the score some runs in the eight apparently because of a mixup in the state of the score of the score

over a three-year period, journeys to Clemson for a match at 2 Franklin, batting for Stevenson drew a walk. He moved up of Archer's fielder's choice, both be Tommy Barnes and his golfing mates will play the University of ing safe. Then Thomas singled right. Gerald McQuaig grabbed th Tennessee a return match this afternoon on the Knoxville Counslippery ball and threw wide the plate, allowing George, rur Coach Griffin will take his track ning for Franklin, to score

leaving Thomas on second an Archer on third with nobody ou team to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a match today with the University Then came the big misunde standing. Both runners left th Those players included on the bag on a pitch and Galvin chas tennis team are Boulware, Silva, down Archer. He immediatel whipped the ball to Manager Eddie Moore, playing second, an Thomas went out in the chase Moore to Johnny Hill. Moore, Swift and Lindsey. Coach Bortell also will make the trip to

This ruined the Petrels' only re-MEET RED SOX. The Crackers meet the Bosto

o'clock. Big Jim Lindsey and Lo Garland will divide the pitchin assignment for the Cracker Rube Walberg will grace th mound for the gold-plated Sox. Emil Leonard and Lefty Gro

and two-mile events while Kel-cher, a fast middle distance man

The Box Score

OGLETHORPE— Thomas, rf C. King, cf Paulk, 1b R. King, c Carson, 2b Clinkscales, 3b Cauthen, as Konneman also will be entered in the javelin, an event he won last Saturday; the shot and discus. Both the latter are new to Konneand Tufts will run both hurdle Totals

Wallis has been entered in the ATLANTA-Moore, 2b Luby, 2b McQuaig, rf Mailho, rf Hooks, 1b Galvin, c Richards, c Hutcheson, 1 Tech has a fine chance to retain its tennis championship with anwon two matches in two starts and should win again this after-

Success of the track team will depend entirely on the develop-ment of Konneman. He threw the javelin for the first time last

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MEETS SABIN

lywood, fought their way into the

semi-finals of the River Oaks ten-

Grant defeated Hal Surface, Kansas City, 9-7, 7-5, 7-5. Sabin ousted Arthur Hendrix, of Lake-land, Fla., 6-4, 6-1, 7-9, 7-5, for

his third victory of the year over the nationally ranked Floridan.

The two top-seeded men's dou-bles teams were battered out. El-

Grant meets Sabin, and Allison will play Walter Senior, of San

Francisco, in the semi-finals to-

COLUMBUS HIGH

Purples Break Losing

Streak With 9-3 Win

Over G. M. A.

ry Grady field. It was one of the feature games of the third round

Souter, Marion, Melvin and Lan-

drum divided hitting honors for

the Smithies with extra-base blows

in addition to singles. Souter hit

a home run while Landrum and Marion had triples.

Dan Kirkland, alll-state basket-

ball center for two straight sea-

out seven batters, but errors had him in the hole many times. Columbus 200 031 002— 8 6 4

with a 9 to 3 victory over

first victory in three starts

G. M. A. Friday afternoon in a five inning game on the College

Park diamond. It was the Pur-

and gives them second place in

the race for city honors.

Captain Bob Smith was hit

freely but kept them well scat-tered while his mates scored four

runs in the second and five more

The game was delayed due to

military instructions and only five

innings were played before the game was called on account of

Bromberg and McKinney, with two each, hit best for the Purples, while Reagan hit best for the

Smith and Bromberg; Arthur and Whittaker.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 9.— Lanier High, of Macon, defeated Columbus Industrial, 8 to 7, in

a 10 inning game here this after-

Golf Classes Today

George Sargent will open his annual spring and summer class-

es for young members of the East Lake club at 9 o'clock this morn-

Boy's High's swimming team won its fourth straight victory with a 42-to-24 decision over Em-

ory Freshmen Friday afternoon in

ning a first place for the Pur-ples, while Fort and Denny won

VOLS BEAT CATS.

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in the fifth, for the Purples.

darkness.

Boys' High G. M. A. Smith ar

Industrial, 8-7.

of the Big Eight schedule.

Tech High added another victory

nis tournament today.

Sam Snead Regains Lead; Lawson Little Is Disqualified

ICARD SECOND O YOUNG STAR AT CHARLESTON

wson Little Ruled Out or Improving Line of Ball's Flight.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 8 .-Sam Snead, of White Sulphur rings. W. Va., overcame the hanrings, w. va., overcame the han-ap of a gale-like wind today to und back into the lead after 54 les of the \$5,000 tournament of dens with a total of 209.

Young Snead conquered the eeping winds for a third round one under par, while Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., the 36te leader, needed 76 blows and d a total of 211.

Snead, a long knocker from the s and a smooth iron player, ked up six strokes to move back o the lead which he dropped Picard after setting the pace th a first-round 67.

Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee , the belting blond, cracked rough the wind for a 70 and oved ahead of Harry Cooper, of icago, and Johnny Revolta. iomson was two strokes back of card with 213, while Cooper had and Revolta 215.

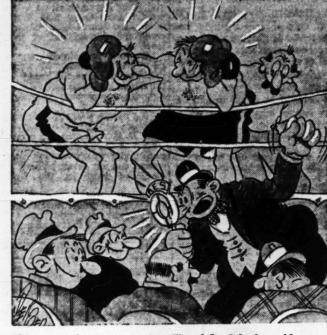
W. Lawson Little, of San Fran-co, the former amateur cham-of the world, who turned prosional a year ago, was disqualed for improving the line of ght of his ball to the green after pping it from a drainage ditch. Little, in seventh place yester-y with 144, finished the first ne of today's round with an even r 36, getting a par 4 on the where the questioned play

VARREN, DIXIE

Warren's nine will play the xie Mills, of LaGrange, at 3 lock this afternoon on the Warwill be the second game of the ason for Warren, who last Satday defeated Fulton Bag, 6 to 1. Tom Harper will open for the frigerator nine and most likely wis will pitch for the visitors. The remainder of Warren's linewill include Virlyn Moore Jr., hind the plate; Carter on first, ith on second, Dillingham at ort, Sewell on third and Wood, illerton and Morris in the out-

series of 14 games, seven ere and seven at Buford, has en scheduled with the Buford makers, runners-up in the ational semi-pro championship st year. A majority of the games ith Buford will be played at ght. Time Out!

By Chet Smith GRANT BEATS



"Listen to that announcer, will yuh? I had no idea we were puttin' up such a swell fight."

Adjourns Session Way into the finals, Majorie Van Ryn, of Austin, defeating Eunice Dean, defending champion from San Antonio, 6-1, 6-0, and Gracyn Wheeler eliminating Majorie Murray, of Galveston, 6-0, 6-2. Grant meets Sakin and Champion from San Antonio, 6-1, 6-0, and Gracyn Wheeler eliminating Majorie Murray, of Galveston, 6-0, 6-2. **Boxing Commission**

No Action Taken on City's Ali Baba Wins; Roche morrow. Protest of Tax Receipt Cut.

Following two days' work on curred.
Little's tee shot reached the dry Georgia State Athletic Commisch which runs back of a wood sion will be guided in its control the left of the fairway. He over professional boxing and is told by the chairman of the wrestling matches, the commission the committee to drop his ball the a penalty stroke on the side the ditch away from the fairiy. Instead, Little dropped his ll on the other side and drove the third dead to the pin for a t per cent on receipts at exhibi-

Ralph McGill, chairman of the commission, was out of the city yesterday, but three other mem bers continued sessions opened

the commission is given power to a bear hug. fix the tax municipalities may collect on exhibitions in cities and towns, according to members of the commission contacted last

night. L. C. Burns, Savannah railroad man, who was not here for the organization meeting of the comnission Wednesday, was in Atlanta yesterday and Thursday and participated in sessions of the body during those two days.

Offices of the commission have been established in the Military secretary of the commission, will be in charge.

Lester F. Elliott, Augusta, mem-Warren will journey to Gadsden, ber of the commission, invited minute fall. 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. in professional sports.

72-hole total of 283. He beat Henry Cotton by four strokes.

Disqualified for Hitting Referee. SMITHIES BEAT

By Thad Holt.

Ali Baba, of Kurdistan, Turkey, entering the ring with head shaven and no shoes, won on a foul from Dorv Roche, of Scranton, Pa., last night in the final match of Frank Speer's heavyweight show at the Atlanta theater.

Members of the new State Athletic Commission, with the excep tion of Chairman Ralph McGill who was out of the city, were introduced from the ring to the large crowd.

Doc Lanford, making his first High Friday afternoon at the Henappearance as referee here in more Wednesday.

Under the legislative act creating the commission, introduced at the instance of Governor Rivers, the first fall in 21 minutes with Ali Baba, former heavyweight

champion, choked Roche repeatedthe second fall, with Lanford doing nothing more about it than to wave a reproachful finger at the close-to-the-ground Turk. ROCHE TAKES COMMAND.

Roche, taking matters into his to the plate. own hands, waded in and began to floor first Ali Baba and then Referee Lanford with crashing rights. Ali Baba was distressed and Lanford apparently didn't building on Capitol avenue and Welborn Ellis, Atlanta attorney, ed himself up, brushed himself off Estes, Colquitt and Crawford; and raised the short arm of Ali Hammock and Melvin Baba in victory, while the crow

Ali Baba lived up to expecta- Five-Inning Game. manship and color, displayed a streak BIRMINGHAM, Eng., April 9.—
thorough knowledge of the game, (P)—Posting 69 and 67 for the final two rounds. Sam King won face was decorated with a black, the \$10,000 Daily Mail professional golf tournament today with which he stroked and caressed with fondness at every opportunity. He was a riot. And his funny walk and peculiar style confronted a badly puzzled Roche at the start.

howled with rage. It was an eight- Purples Win

A NEW STAR.

Speer introduced a bright new star in Louie Thesze, of St. Louis, streamlined young Hungarian, whose blinding speed and skill overcame Frank Brown in two out of three falls of a match that was a honey. It was Thesze's forty- Cadets. first consecutive victory.

The red mountain, Chief Sannoke, 320-pound Indian from Cherokee, N. C., so forcibly threw George Hagen into the ropes with but two minutes gone in their opening match that the ring ropes collapsed and Hagen went spinning into the deep orchestra pit. The ex-marine sustained painful injuries and the match, in view of its freakish ending, was ruled

dles his poundage well, would be welcomed back egainst a heftier opponent.

N. B. A. Plans Help For Indigent Boxers

NEW YORK, April 9.—(P)—

Lake Club at 9 of clock this find the same of the saturday with one hour being devoted to the work.

Broken down fighters who are having a tough time keeping the club. not yet 16 years of age is wolf away from their doors are eligible and invited to join the going to get some help from the classes.

National Boxing Association.

Under the leadership of its third vice president, Charles F. Reynolds, of Providence, R. I., the N. B. A. has inaugurated a fund for indigent boxers. Proceeds for the fund will be derived from purses of promoters, working boxers and officials, each of whom will be assessed 1 per cent of what they earn.

the Emory pool. Miller, Bishop, Johnston and Goree divided honors, each win-**Bulldog Track Ace** ples, while Fort and first places for Emory. Can't Oppose 'Gators

ATHENS, Ga., April 9.—James Edwin Rountree, University of Georgia pole vaulting star, is not expected to be available when the Bulldogs clash with the Florida Gators at Gainesville today. He is due to make an examination for admittance into the air corps, and must be in Montgomery, Ala.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 9.—

(A)—The University of Tennessee golfers defeated University of Sir Henry Hadow, 77, composer and educator, died today at his home here.

CRACKERS HAL SURFACE;

will tie up in the second and final

game of the series Sunday after-noon. Both games will be well

The biggest kick of the game Allison Plays Senior in Other Semi-Final Match
Today.

Today.

Today.

Today.

The biggest kick of the game in the eighth when Big Joe Hutcheson stretched a double into a triple. His slide for life to third would have made a great action picture. The ground fairly trembled when he hit the HOUSTON, Texas, April 9.—(AP) Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, seeded fa-vorite, and Wayne Sabin, of Hol-

Hutch hit a line double which bounced off the right-field signs. And he never slowed up going in-to second. This was quite a sur-prise to the Petrel right fielder, no doubt, because Big Joe beat the throw to third with room to

Right after that, Marshall Mauldin hit a short fly to center and Hutcheson tagged up and scored after the catch. Can he run this season? He not only can hit but does.

of Austin, top-seeded former Davis cup team, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. The vis cup team, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. The Kamrath brothers, Bobby and Karl, of Austin, beat Robert Riggs and Joel Hunt, of Los Angeles, seeded No. 2, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6. and Joel Hunt, of Los Angeles, seeded No. 2, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6. In the women's singles two Wightman cup players fought their way into the finals, Majorie Van

off man," he said.

day. Rookies took over the cutfield posts, Mauldin went to first, Moore to second and John Tipper.p.

Taylor.lb Whitten.c Tipper.p.
Antley.p. Arnerich to short. Jim Galvin re-lieved Richards behind the plate. The move was made to give the regulars some rest.

Only Bib Joe Joe Hutcheson was the only Cracker to get two hits. The other eight allowed by Archer were spread down the batting order. Mauldin, McQuaig, DeWeese and Durham went hitless.

The Crackers scored their first Tech High added another victory to its undefeated string with an 11-to-8 decision over Columbus out and scored on Luby's single. 11-to-8 decision over Columbus Moore's double scored Arnerich in the seventh. Then in the eighth, Galvin was safe on an error, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Hutcheson's triple. Hutch scored on Mauldin's short fly. Hill doubled and scored on Arnerich's single and Luman Har-

Red Sox Drill sons, was outstanding for Columbus with three hits in four trips On Tech Field.

Hammock pitched a good gar e, allowing only six hits and striking through a spirited 90 - minute workout on the Georgia Tech field yesterday and Bob (Lefty) Grove. who pitched to batters, described it as "the best I have had this

> Grove explained that the clear, crisp air of Atlanta put new pep into him and was a welcome change from Sarasota's heat and

Michigan Tankmen Set Relay Record

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 9 .-(P)—The University of Michigan won by default from Dan Sage (Geor-400-yard free style relay team tonight accounted for the first new record in the National A. A. U. senior indoor swimming champion-ships when they cleaved the No. 3 lane of the Yale University pool in 3:31.4.

Ed Kirar and Bob Moverson on the winners' stand tonight were Charles Hutter, of Harvard, and John Higgins, Ohio State fresh-

Another popular handicap sweepstakes will be rolled on the downtown alleys tonight, with separate events for men and women, and 50 or more players stated to participate for the awards that will be given to the winners.

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Fishermen Urged To Buy Licenses

Co-operation of all fishermen in The weekly blind bogey will be run this afternoon on the two night by Charlie Morgan, super-visor of game protectors, Division of Wild Life, who expects a large Purple Tank Team turnout of anglers over the weekend in view of the bright weather Beats Emory, 42-24 forecast.

All dealers have an ample supply of licenses. The price is \$1.25 per year, under the law which became effective April 1.

KRAKOW LEADS.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(Saturday).—(UP) — Krakow Furniture team, of Detroit, virtually clinched the American Bowling Congress championship early today when it totaled 3,118 from games of 929,

LONDON, April 9.—(A)—Sir Stephenson, outfielder. The first-Henry Hadow, 77, composer and string got nine hits off Braun, and

AUBURN BEATS GEORGIA, 7 TO 4, Continued From First Sports Page.

Errors Costly for Both Teams; Play Again Today.

ATHENS, Ga., April 9 .- Bunchburn Plainsmen today copped the first contest of the baseball series with the University of Georgia, 7-4. The second tilt will be played here Saturday afternoon. here Saturday afternoon. Wallace Miller pitched the en-

tire game for Georgia, while Coach Morgan substituted Lester Antley for Paul Tipper after a minor rally in the fourth inning. Georgia's scores came in the

third when Albert Collins and Alf Anderson crossed home plate on Bill Hartman's double. The Bullwood Cooke, of Portland, and Martin Buxby, of Miami, ousted Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, hitting in the lead-off position all other tally in the fourth when

sure whether the change was permanent or not. "I just want to see how Luby will go as a leadunearned runs in this inting.

Play on the part of Georgia was

din, who was one of the league's dog third baseman, was forced to best lead-off men last year, will eventually be back at the top of moved in from the outer garden to the was forced to check again was for more than \$100,000.

And now, Connie Mack, getting well alle eventually be back at the top of moved in from the outer garden to the waste of the waste the order before the bell rings.

Mauldin is an ace bunter and can get down that first base line faster then any Crapken with the Mauldin is an ace bunter and can get down that first base line and committed a single error. and faster than any Cracker with the possible exception of Emil Mailho.

The Cracker lineup was changed all around after the fifth yesterday. Rookies took over two of the outfield posts, Mauldin went to first, Moore to second and John Arnerich to short. Jim Galvin re
Manuel Singles in five times at bat and committed a single error.

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2. Mason, Tippen. Collins, Anderson 2.
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Thomas, Anderson, Richards; two-base
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hits, Mason, Hamm: home run, Hitchcock;
stolen bases, Hayes 2. Cavan 2. Anderson, Scarborough, Thomas; base on balls,
off Tipper 2. Antley 1. Miller 1; left on
bases, Auburn 5. Georgia 7; hits. off
Tipper 6 in 3 2-3 innings, Antley 4 in
5 1-3. Miller 10 in 9 innings; struck
out, by Tipper 5, Antley 0. Miller 4. Time
of game, 2:01. Umpires, Philpot and Hodgson.

ris doubled to score Arnerich.

Thomas' two hits in three ofticial trips was the bright spot in the Petrel attack.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 9.

(P)—Stocky, dark-haired Vincent D'Antoni, of Tulane University, was the only player topisht block. was the only player tonight block-ing Louisiana State University's way to the individual southeastern conference golf title. L. S. U., winner

L. S. U., winner yesterday of the team championship on low medal play, placed three repre-sentatives in tomorrow morning's semi-finals. They were Fred Haas Jr., Canadian amateur champion, Paul Leslie, western amateur champion, and Lawrence Larcade. D'Antoni, who defeated Haas in the Tulane-L. S. U. dual meet

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VOLS OUT TO WIN OPENING SERIES

Continued From First Sports Page.

tivities of the Vols, who couldn't win for losing the majority of the times they faced the Crackers last season, thinks Calvin Chapman will be the ace of league third basemen Freddie also figures on big Dale

Alexander's power at the plate driving home many a runner, especially in Nashville. Alexan-der, a right-handed hitter, hits to right considerably. Hence he's made to order for Sulphur Dell. The main thing is, however, that the Vols think they can come right into Ponce de Leon and chase the Crackers out of their home park.

That's something for our Noble Lads to consider. In the past, they have taken a lot of chasing. The Vain Vols are at it again. They still talk a good game.

\$1,053.40 FOR \$2.00.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 9.

(P)—Three holders of pari-mutuel tickets on the winning combination in the daily double at the Jacksonville Kennel Club track collected. \$1,053.40 each toright. collected \$1,053.40 each tonightlongest price of the season

BARON REGS TRIM ROOKS. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 9. (A)—The Baron regular squad trimmed the rookies, 5 to 1. in a club game today. The second-stringers' tally was a home run by Joiner gave up four to the rookies.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

Even if Red Ruffing does sail over to merry England to see the King crowned, the Yankees should come through.

THEY GET "OLD" QUICKLY.

Jimmy Foxx, who has belted one of his spring home runs, will be along. They age quickly in this baseball business. Here is a young fellow who came along to Connie Mack in 1925 as a catcher, aged 17 years.

> story goes, had recommended him to Connie Mack. And Jimmy Foxx, made into an outfielder, became even more famous as a hitter of home runs than did Frank Baker. Foxx is 29 years old. And already is looked upon as one of the game's vet-

Home Run Baker, so the

and Bob Grove, both of whom Connie Mack, with tears in his eyes, sold to Tom Yawkey. Bob Grove is 37 this year.

erans. He'll be one of the at-

tractions out there today. He

And a lot of dollars have been written on checks because of him. The late Jack Dunn, who

was the smartest peddler of all in the baseball business, peddled him to the Athletics for \$100,000. That was in 1924. Play on the part of Georgia was dled him to the Athletics for \$100,000. That was in 1924.

It's rather expected that Maulspotty afield. John Rucker, BullAnd when Connie Mack peddled him to Tom Yawkey the

And now, Connie Mack, getting well along in his seventies, is building up another ball club. He may do rather well by

OUR OWN BRAVE LADS.

Unless the rain has washed it all away, those Brave Lads ours, the Crackers, look like the best bet in our league.

The weather has been atrocious, or vile, depending the attitude. And yet no ball club, unless it is New Orleans, will be ready. The start in our league is just Friday. Those Vols will be there that day, Those Vols that again are claiming the pennant. They've been claiming it up there since 1916, which was the last time the town saw a flag. And one of these years they are pretty sure to hit. You wouldn't think they'd have been wrong a mere matter of 21 years, but they have.

The pitching today, and that of Sunday, will be about all the real pitching the team will face until Washington comes along to supply the last bit. The team has seen practically no pitching all this spring.

Still, the club looks like the best bet. But the look would mean a lot more if the pitchers had had time to get in shape. They haven't had a chance. It requires good, old-fashioned sweating to get a ball club ready. And those lads of ours have

hardly perspired.
Still, I like them to win.

JIMMY FOXX.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- (AP)-Case Ace, one of the outstanding Bacon and Zevson. eligibles for the Kentucky Derby from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farm, returns to competition tomorrow against 11 older rivals ton Downs.

perienced rivals. Nevertheless he'll probably be favored to whip such fine sprinters as Mrs. A. M. Creech's Reaping, C. E. Davison's Boston Sound, Mrs. C. E. Allen's

has been asked to pick up top

weight of 116 pounds and give

from 2 to 14 to his more ex-

E. B. Bryson's Calumet Dick and Mrs. Walter O'Hara's com-bination of New Deal and Mucho Gusto will renew their rivalry in in the six furlongs of the \$2,000 the mile and a sixteenth of the Blue Bonnet handicap at Arling-\$5,000 Southern Maryland handicap at Bowie.

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sound other than the soft pad of

the market place, which was a

veritable babel of sound in the

came upon a dusty stretch of bar-

subconsciously for several min-utes before I actually realized it.

But I thought nothing of it and

wasn't more than one flute I was

altogether out of place, as I was sure no two natives would be up

at this hour and both playing

their flutes. I began to feel just

a little silly and cast the thought

from my mind. Many hard days

ly realized there were not only

the two flutes but lots and lots of

them and they were moving rap-

Impossible to Run.

the immediate situation seems the

Cain legs simply refuse to move.

judgment. Faint with a strange

away into the desert. I was cer-

With a great void in the center of

Now I am not so sure it was

story had been told them before.

Affected Prices in Mar-

kets of World.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (AP)-

President Roosevelt, scotching a

rumor which sped through world

financial centers this week, said today he knew of no plan to lower

ting its \$35-an-ounce price, which largely sets the world price.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference, however, that neither

he nor the treasury knew of any plan to whittle the world price.

Told that some financiers con-tend the world price is too high,

believed the flurry of gold rumors originated largely in the foreign

press.

trade.

the executive commented only that this was interesting. He said he

widely both in this country and

decline in security and commodity

markets in New York Wednesday, and were held partly responsible

by some observers for a drop in the French franc in international

exchange markets today. The French treasury reported, how-ever, that the franc had been per-mitted to fall to stimulate tourist

Great Britain, France and the

United States-participants in the tri-power monetary agreement—apparently have been content,

however, to permit slight varia-tions in relationships of the three

change today.

A rumor—later officially denied

responsible for the break, which in

Denial of the rumor that the

United States would lower the gold prices brought renewed con-

BLAST WRECKS PLANT;

DETROIT, April 9.—(A)—An explosion wrecked the first floor of the building housing C. E.

Jamieson and company, manufac-turing chemists, this morning, in-juring at least stx persons.

C. E. Jamieson, president, esti-mated the damage at \$250,000. He

said the cause of the explosion

was a mystery.

DAMAGE IS \$250,000

some cases was as great as 45

effect a general realignment.

GOLD SHARES FALL,

RISE AT JOHANNESBURG

currencies without any attempt to

gold reports circulated

They contributed to a

the price of gold.

It had been rumored that the United States contemplated cut-

It has always been a physical impossibility for me to run from anything. Regardless of how dire

Then I began to wonder if it

This would have been

ing I had been hearing the

Judge Underwood Sustains 14 of 15 Counts in Kopald-Quinn Indictment.

Constitutionality of sections of the securities act of 1933 involved in demurrers filed by defendants in the Kopald-Quinn "bucketshop" charges were upheld vesterday by Federal Judge E. Marvin Under-

Judge Underwood sustained 14 on a jurisdictional ground. He held the proper venue is in the Rome division of the northern district

The decision handed down vesterday disposed of all motions and pleas made on behalf of the defendants with the exception of the motion for a continuance of the trial, now set for April 19. Hearing on this motion will be held Monday morning before Judge Underwood. Defense attorneys entered a plea for continuance on the grounds that auditors require three months additional to examine books of the defendant companies. The defendants have already been granted one continuance from the first trial date of March 15. Judge Judge Underwood indicated at that time he considered the additional month sufficient time for the preparation of the defense.

CUMMINGS TO REPORT ON STEEL 'COLLUSION'

said today, on an investigation of identical bidding on steel and some

Last June, the President asked cotton." the Justice Department to take "appropriate action" on a trade commission report accusing the United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Jones Steel Corporation, Jo tion and Inland Steel Company, of collusive bidding.

The commission report said there were reasonable grounds to believe the anti-trust laws had



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ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

'Love Is News' Is News; 'Racketeers in Exile' Picture Highly Praised Clever and entertaining are the words for "Love Is News," new

rn manner.
It is an ideal vehicle for young

ower, who seems to have what it takes, and the supporting cast er of a gang of racketeers, while includes Loretta Young, Don Ameche, also a skyrocketing newcomer to screenland; Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, Jane Darwell, George Sanders, Stepin Fetchit and Pauline Moore,

In addition, Tay Garnett, the director, has interwoven deft touches that give punch-and-go to of the 15 counts in the indictment, the story. It's a newspaper yarn, but with none of the stereotype hokum that made lesser films lesser films.

"Love Is News" is fast-moving. grand entertainment. To complete the program, short subjects are shown.—M. H.

GROWERS' CARTEL URGED AT PARLEY

World Textile Meeting Hears Plan of Indian To Aid Farmers.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(P)—India proposed to the World Textile Conference today that cotton growers and manufacturers set up an international cartel to regulate sales and stabilize prices.

It was the first time the cotton farmers' interest in world textile

ON STEEL 'COLLUSION' ability of setting up an international cotton committee composed Attorney General Cummings will of representatives of cotton grow-Cartersville citizen. Mr. Freeman to be certain about anysoon, President Roosevelt ers and manufacturers from the day, on an investigation of principal cotton producing and al bidding on steel and some manufacturing nations to regulate was a member of the Methodist thing now.

In Po

POGANY, FILM ARTIST, IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, April 9 .- (AP)-Willy Pogany, magazine cover designer and film artist, was sued for divorce today by Lillian Po-gany, who charged he deserted her in 1930 and fell in love with nother woman.

Pogany asked \$500-aalimony, \$5,000 attorney's ees and custody of a son, Peter,

She also asked that the court set aside a Mexican divorce which she said her husband caused her to get in 1933. The suit said they were married n London in 1908.

MAN GIVEN 5 YEARS

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Memphis, Tenn.

DEW'S GRAND Deanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY in MGM's Maytime'

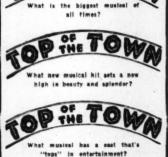
PARAMOUNT HELD OVER RING CROSRY MARTHA RAYE BOB BURNS SHIRLEY ROSS

JOHN BARRYMORE

IN "Waikiki Wedding"

FOX Now TYRONE POWER LOVE DON AMECHE **IS NEWS**

PREVIEW TONIGHT 11:30 P. M. OP THE TOW





A new and powerful drama, "Racketeers in Exile," was unstarring vehicle for that new star, folded yesterday on the screen of Tyrone Power, which opened a week's run yesterday at the Fox Bancroft, two-fisted portrayer of he-man roles, in the starring spot, Swiftly-paced and with plot The film tells a compelling story twists and turns that make for of redemption, and the supporting

genuine comedy, the film tells a cast includes Evelyn Venable, rapid-fire story in the best mod- Wynne Gibson, Marc Lawrence, Richard Carle, George McKay and other capable players.

Bancroft is excellent as the leadthe supporting players turn in above-average performances.

The picture was directed by Erle C. Kenton, from a story by Harry Sauber. It is filled with exmax that packs a real wallon. You'll like the novelty of the plot, for it deals with Bancroft, hiding out in his home town, becoming reformed when the townsbelieve he is a local boy who made good, and not a crimi-

CLIFFORD FREEMAN

Southeastern States; Was Native of Cedartown.

Second avenue, Decatur,

Mr. Freeman was associated with the Bryant Lithographing Company for four years. Prior my experience with the supernat- of realists. But in a moment I to his connection with that firm, ural. I was not superstitious and was nearly petrified when I acutetrade had been brought into the discussion.

To his connection with that IIII, he was for more than 25 years am not superstitious now. Nor with the old Lester Book and Sta-

sales and stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Virgil what muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of What muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of What muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of What muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Virgil what muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Virgil what muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Virgil what muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Virgil what muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Virgil what muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Virgil what muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Virgil what muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of raw daughters, Mrs. Allen Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Virgil what muddled mental condition of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of the flutes passed me at a great stabilize prices of t

40 SCHOOL CHILDREN

INJURED IN WRECK About 40 school children were injured in a traffic accident today. Their school bus plunged off a 10-foot embankment and turned over after colliding with an oil the highway running through Six-Mile creek swamp.

Although several pupils were They are Keitha Turner, suffering a badly bruised arm, and Vicie about me and I came and went music" and I hope I never hear Sandefut, a broken finger.

IN WHITE SLAVE CASE BODIES IN PLANE CRASH SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 9. IDENTIFIED AT INQUEST SANTEE'S GEOLOGY

(P) — Charles Arthur Demers WINSLOW, Ariz., April 9.—(P) pleaded guilty today to violation Eight mangled bodies, each prowas fined \$1,000 and sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth by Judge McMillan.

Demers was charged with tak
Demers was charged with tak-Both verdicts blamed the trag-San Antonio woman to edy on a snow storm ir. which the Burbank, Cal., to New York.

The interstate commerce commission postponed today until Oct. 17, the effective date for modified rates for shipment to and between points in southern territory of bark, billets, kindling wood, logs, mine props, sawdust, shavings, fuel and pulp and woods of value.

The commission set at June 17 the effective date for modified rates on other lumber and related on the control of the day the geology professor lauded the character of the limestone within the radius, the pine trees, and supply of hardwood timber.

Late this afternoon, the defense sought to pursue the timber issue sought to pursue the timber issue

rates on other lumber and related

Theater Programs

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"We have Our Moments, with Sally Eilers, James Dunn, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:56, 7:33 and \$0:02. "Top Hat Revue," musical show, on stage, at 1:41, 4:17, 6:53 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects. Downtown Theaters

DOWNCOWN Ineaters

LOEW'S GRAND—"Maytime," with
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy,
etc., at 11:08, 1:39, 4:11, 6:43 and
9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"Love Is News." with Tyrone
Power. Loretta Young, etc., at
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.
Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Waikiki Wedding."
with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye,
etc., at 11:51, 1:44, 3:37, 5:30, 7:33
and 9:29. Newsreel and short
subjects.

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RIALTO—"Racketeers in Exile," with
George Bancroft, Evelyn Venable,
etc., at 11:46, 1:48, 3:50, 5:52,
7:54 and 9:56. Newsreel and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"Hopalong Cassidy," with
William Boyd. Newsreel and short
subjects.
CENTER — "Black Legion."

ER — "Black Legion," with umphrey Bogart. Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"Wanted. Jane Turner." with Lee Tracy.

CASCADE — "Thirty-six Hours to
Kill," with Gloria Stuart.

COLLEGE PARK—"For the Service,"
with Buck Jones.

DEKALB—"For the Service," with
Buck Jones.

EMPIRE—"Sins of Man," with Jean
Hersholt. EMPIRE—"Sins of Man," with Jean Hersholt.

FAIRFAX — "Oh, Susannah," with Gene Autry.

Gene Autry.

FAIRVIEW — "Down the Stretch," with Patricia Ellis.

HILAN — "Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney.

IMPERIAL—"Down the Stretch," with Mickey Rooney.

PALACE—"Fugitive in the Sky," with Jean Muir.

PONCE DE LEON—"Here Comes Carter," with Glenda Farrell.

TEMPLE—"Jailbreak," with Barton MacLane.

MacLane. MacLane. TENTH STREET — "Charlie Chan at, the Opera." with Warner Oland. WEST END — "Heart of the West," with Bill Boyd. Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"White Hunter," with Warner Baxter.
ROYAL—"Two in a Crowd," with Joel McCrea.
81—"Guns and Guitars," with Gene Autre. HARLEM-"Secret Patrol," with Ken Maynard.
LINCOLN-"Nit Wits," with Wheeler and Woolsey.

Weird, Uncanny 'Flamingo Music' VERFEN TO DONATE Awes Cain in Silent African Town

Opens Run at Rialto Sound of Many Flutes Sings Past Lonely White Boy in Supernatural Beauty as He Strolls Through Village at Night.

> Arthur Cain, returned from a two-year hitchhiking argosy of the world, is writing a series of stories, recounting some of the startling experiences of his jour-neys which could not be told in the letters he wrote while still away from home. Another of the series is presented today.

By ARTHUR CAIN. So many people have asked me what I meant by "flamingo music" the other day I guess I'll have to let my hair down and try citing incident and leads to a cliever that I have no explanation for it whatsoever and must merely relate my experience with the legendary ghost of northern Africa. I am not even certain just why it is called "flamingo" unless the wierd sounds are suggestive of the whirr of the great Short features complete the bill. birds in flight. The legend itself is lost in timeless antiquity.

I had been in the village of Rabat for several days before pro-DIES AT RESIDENCE ceeding on to Casa Blanca and looking for a ship. Rabat is only matter of a few miles from the Veteran Salesman Traveled Morocan seaport and I was content to wait on the camel train, which was unloading most of its wares on the outskirts of the city. Clifford A. Freeman, 61, vet-eran traveling salesman in the No authorities were there to pestsoutheastern states, died suddenly er me, no white men to ask why last night at the residence on I was in such strange company. Temporarily at least, everything

associated was well.

The night before we left I had at sea made me into the sternest at sea made me into the sternest I had at sea made me into the sternest I discussion.

Sir Firoz Kahn Noon, Indian, government delegate, said the conference should "consider the advistionery Company.

He was a native of Cedartown, forms of psychic fakery with but spent his early life in Carters which the seers cajole the public. But things seem so different when which the seers cajole the public. But things seem so different when seen from the interior of Africa seen from the interior of Africa Indian, the conthe was a native of Cedartown, forms of psychic fakery with the many them and they we forms of psychic fakery with the many them and they we forms of psychic fakery with the many them and they we forms of psychic fakery with the many them and they we forms of psychic fakery with the many them and they we forms of psychic fakery with the many them and they we form the many them are many them and they we form the many them are many them and the many them and the many them are many them are many them are many them and the many them are many them ar

In Possession of Senses.

ed to the sun and since the cli- fear I listened to the music fade mate had been gradually growing more moderate as we travel- tain the hot sun of the past weeks ed away from the equator the heat had at last taken its toll and the no longer bothered me. I was Cain brain had finally snapped. in full possession of my senses. With a great void in the center of

This particular night differed my stomach I stumbled hurriedly ELIZABETH, La., April 9.—(AP) from the rest in only one respect, back to camp—completely cirthe stars were hidden by one of cling the village proper. Then I the rare thick mists which infre- waited for the dawn. quently envelop the desert. There was no moon and the soft night not a trick of the brain. When I breezes had ceased altogether, told my new shipmates in Casa truck. The accident happened Otherwise everything was per-about 10 miles west of here on fectly normal and Cain was pen-lated the legend of the "flamingo" ning a very tardy letter to his music" and told me the same

It was nearly midnight when Once a year the mythical flaminseriously injured, none was believed to be critically hurt. Two were brought to the hospital here. They are Keithe Turneusferius. without being noticed. I felt I it again, whether it be supernatshould at least be prepared to de- ural or a trick of the mind or anyscribe this vivid desert stronghold thing else at all.

TOLD BY WITNESS ROOSEVELT DENIES

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 9.- Widely Circulated Rumor

plane lost its way en route from (UP)—"Economic geology" was inserted into the Santee-Cooper trial today as defense witness I. C. C. DELAYS CHANGE Fred H. H. Calhoun, professor of IN INTER-SOUTH RATES geology at Clemson College, S. C., testified as to the value of the WASHINGTON, April 9.—(A)— natural resources as he found them

sought to pursue the timber issue still further, and placed on the stand H. A. Smith, state forester.

Calhoun pointed out that "pines grow more rapidly here than any other area in the United States," and linked with this the asser-tion that, "the more rapid the growth, the more suitable it is for

RACKETEER'S CACHE IMPOUNDED BY COURT abroad.

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—A second cache of what Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey called "shakedown" money extorted by Paul N. Coulcher, convicted March 25 on racketeering charges, was turned over to Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook today. The money, amounting to \$3,900, was ordered impounded.

Just before Coulcher was sentenced to from 15 to 20 years, Dewey delivered to Justice Mc-

Cook an envelope containing \$3,500 in cash, which he said Coulcher had left for safekeeping with another restaurant operator.

'SUNSHINE' HUSBAND **UNDERGOES OPERATION**

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, April 9.—(P)—Gold shares tumbled but climbed back on the Johannesburg Stock Ex-RALEIGH, N. C., April 9.—(AP) Clarence B. Hood, Dunn laundry operator and husband of the former Dorothy (Sunshine) Browning, New York heiress, was report-—that the United States planned to reduce the price of gold was ed "doing nicely" today after an emergency appendectomy here.

Mrs. Hood, the adopted daughter of the late Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, New York real estate man, accompanied her husband here from Dunn yesterday.

Cherry Blossom Fete Is Marred by Rain WASHINGTON, April 9.—(P) herry blossom festival direct-

ors will try to present tonight a pageant expressing gratitude for the trees which Japan gave The pageant, at which 10-year-old Sakiko Saito, the Japanese ambassador's daughter, will be crowned Queen of the festival, was rained out last

Moultrian Confirms Agreewhen and if I finally reached civilization. I headed for the one ment To Give \$27,500 to part of Rabat I had not visited, City, County.

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 9.—(A)
W. C. Vereen, pioneer builder and is another world Reflecting on the fact that this harmless escapade would have civic leader of Colquitt county, toseemed impossibly fantastic a few months ago and now felt perfect- day confirmed an agreement to doly natural and commonplace, we nate \$27,500 to the municipality strolled along through the town. for erecting a \$50,000 city-county The populace was fast asleep, the deep silence of the Gidi and the hospital with PWA aid.

According to plans formulated by a special committee of promthe worn Cain feet. On through inent business leaders and Vereen the PWA will be asked to re-instate a hospital grant approved daytime, we passed the wailing wall and the ancient fortress and more than a year ago but which the city then was unable to match

Suddenly we became aware someone in the village was still awake. The plaintive strains of of the project. an African flute floated out over the desert. I had the funny feel-

Vereen agreed to donate 55 per cent of the total cost of the building if PWA funds can be obtained to finance the other 45 per cent

Professor Says U.S. Will Enter Next War Early

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(AP)— Wife of Late King Hardway Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean of the graduate school of Louisiana State University, told the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives in con-vention here today that if there is another world war, "America could not remain out of it for

three months."
"We have repudiated our past," he told the students. "We went to one war to make the world safe at the age of 67. for democracy, and today there is less democracy than before that are four other daughters,

"We live in a world of fear and under an unplanned economic system. It is a system, to quote a leader of the present administration, under which we may always expect six or seven million unprocess."

Smith and the Misses Ruth is Laura Peeples; her father, as Smith, of Clinton, Iowa, and a ter, Mrs. A. G. Addison, of Coago.

Final rites will be held a cleak townsystem. employed men in the United

"This is a challenge to the college youth of today. Revolt against the stupidity and injustice of our time and accept that challenge."

Photo Tips is no is fun playing it.

Company Official

Was 67.

Mrs. R. W. Peeples, wife of late vice president of the K Hardware Company and moth in-law of Councilman Frank son, died last night at the dence, 45 Fifteenth street, N.

Besides Mrs. Wilson, surviv George W. Brown, Mrs. Frank We live in a world of fear and Smith and the Misses Ruth

o'clock tomorrow afternoon Spring Hill. Burial will be Evansville, Ind.

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Dallis-Buice Bridal Personnel Honored At Buffet Supper

Miss Epsie Dallis and Harry duice, whose marriage takes place this evening, were honor guests last evening at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldith were hosts at their home on Tuxedo road. The occasion folwed the wedding rehearsal and the guests included members of the bridal party, members of the bridal pair's families and out-of-town guests here for the wedding.

The beautifully appointed table featured red tulips and white snapdragons in its floral decora-tions and these same lovely flowers were artistically arranged in the rooms in which the guests as-

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by the honor guests and by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dallis, Mrs. Ilric Atkinson, of Montclair, N , and Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Miss Betty McDuffie entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home on Cherokee road in com-pliment to Miss Dallis. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Philip McDuffie.

Miss Scott Weds Rev. J. W. Myers

ROME, Ga., April 9.—Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Scott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Scott, and the Rev. John Wynn Myers, of Bedford, Va., were mar-ried at 6 o'clock this evening in North Broad Baptist church. groom's father, Dr. Horwood Myers, of the Methodist Mission Board in Nashville, Tenn., offi-ciated, assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. O. E. Rutland.

Forrest Shropshire Jr., of Rome: William and Robert Myers, of Nashville; the Rev. Harry W. Backus, of Richmond, were ushers. Horwood Myers Jr., of Duke University, Durham, was his brother's

nooga, sang before the bridal par-ty assembled. The Wedding March from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Sue Payne, of Fort Payne, Ala., for the processional, and as the bridal party left the church Mendelssohn march was

played.
The bride's attendants wore gowns of aqua mousseline de soir, mpire in line. They wore poke connets of natural straw trimmed in velvet ribbon matching their gowns, the ribbons falling in the back were outlined with tiny pastel flowers. The maid of honor were a blush pink gown made ex-actly like the maids' and they carried colonial bouquets of variegat-

The bride wore an empire model of white satin made with cowl neck and long sleeves. Tiny buttons trimmed the back of the bodice and the sleeves from wrist to elbow. She carried bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the bride's

the semi-fitting coat.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Hermes Ja-Miss Sarah McMillian of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. lins, of Rockmart; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardin, of Birmingham; Dr. and Mrs. Horwood Myers, of Nashville; Spottswood Keene, of Ashland, Va.; Miss Lucy Wynn Baird,

Miss Frances Butters Continues To Be Feted.

Miss Frances Butters, who be-comes the bride of Wright Paulk, of Memphis, Tenn., on April 20, will be honored at the luncheon at which Miss Martha Burnett will be hostess on April 16 at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Butters was central figure yesterday at the bridge-tea and inen shower given by Miss Anne of the Daughters at their meeting Jeter at her home on Roswell road. on May 1. Mrs. Herbert Alden, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining ient of a Bible presented by Mrs. Guests were Miss Butters, Misses Inez Fitcher, conductor of Theo-Sara Jenkins, Elzie Grace Brown, Andy Bell, Ruthanna Butters, Eleanor Gray, Eloise Gresham, Elizabeth See, Medora Fitten, Martha de Golian, Frances Austin, Raymur Grant, Edith Chapman and Mesdames Dave Ison, O. B. Cawthorn, Frank Loomis, J. P. Morgan and Charles Clarke.

Mrs. Ida Scogin, past department president.

Misses Ida Shannon, Ruby Gossett and Mary Keenzie were resett and Mary Keenzie were resetted by

Miss Johnson Feted At Series of Parties.

ette Johnson, and her fiance, Paul Mayson Smith. Misses Betty Cole and Catherine Dorsey entertains. and Catherine Dorsey entertained recently at a breakfast honoring Miss Johnson, and Friday evening the Paty class of the First Methodist church, in Decatur, gave a party in her honor at the home

of Mrs. Walter Herbert.

Miss Mary Leila Honiker was
hostess at a bridge-tea Saturday for Miss Johnson at the home of Mrs. Mark White. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. White and Miss Nell Honiker. Guests were Mesdames John Thompson, B. E. Cecilia Wright, Virginia Dillard, Officer-of-day; Ida Shannon, Illist Frances Burgess, Dixie Drake, Dorothy Smith, Betty Cole, Lillian Marbut. Nellie Crook, Rebecca Marbut. Nellie Crook, Rebecca Howell and Sarah al; Mary Hargrove and Annabelle Mrs. Guy Northcutt, Mrs. High Restriction of the Methodist W. M. S. of the North Georgia Conference in Griffin.

Attractive April Bride



Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, who was before her marriage on April 3 Miss

Mrs. Odessa Henson Is Elected President of B. and P. Women

ersity, Durham, was his brother's est man. Miss Elaine Collins, of ness and Professional Women's president with orchids. Rockmart, was maid of honor, and Club, held at club headquarters, man of the benefit bridge spon-Rockmart, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Nathelia
Payne and Lucy Wynn Baird, of Richmond, cousins of the bride; Tommie Louise Scott and Betty Mae Barton were junior bridesmaids.

Miss Appa Morphew, of Chatta
Miss Appa Morphew, of Chatta
Miss Appa Morphew, of Chatta-Bertha Hoffman; recording secretray, Miss Helen Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Annie Grace Sillon; treasurer, Miss Lota Knighton. Misses Blanche Wood and Kate Brown were elected and Kate Brown were elected hydrogen for the club to be and Kate Brown were elected and dent, was presented with a traveling bag from the members. Mrs. stallation service for newly elect-Henson made the presentation, and ed officers.

Miss Wilda Richardson, chair-

members of the board of directors. race. Music is being arranged by Miss Blanche Wood, retiring presi- Mrs. Kay Bland and Mrs. Cecil

80th birthday.

PERSONALS | Marietta Hostess Honors Mother.

Mrs. Reynolds Barker, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrive this morning ed tea Tuesday at her home on to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church street honoring her moth-Walter Barnwell, and her sister, Miss Frances Barnwell, at their home on Juniper street.

Miss Elinor Smith is in New

Mrs. George Brine is in New lane.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson returns today from New York, where she has spent several days since her return from a two months' South American cruise.

Mrs. Anne Couper Gindici has returned from New Orleans.

National Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

Fort No. 28, Daughters of '98,

The Fort was the recent recipdore Roosevelt Auxiliary drill team, in memory of her husband; a gavel, presented by Mrs. W. J. Waldrip, past department president, and stationery presented by

sett and Mary Keenzie were reported ill.

An invitation was accepted from and Sarah Lance, Mary and Ruby he Ladies' Memorial Association Leavell, Elizabeth Adair, Lucille the Ladies' Memorial Association for the Daughters to participate Womack, Lillie Mae Richards, in the Confederate memorial day Anne Boggs, Frances Boggs, Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Padgett will in the Confederate memorial day be hosts Sunday afternoon at a exercises and Miss Juliet Boyd

ed as a new member.

The calendar for the first half of year was as follows: Miss Betty Shaddeau, hostess for January; Miss Elon Bagwell, hostess for February; Miss Mary Hargrove, hostess for March; Misses Laura home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh How-in the presence of a few close and Mary Haley, hostesses for ell by the Duke University alum-April and Miss Catherine Irwin nae. They attended the "open Mrs Light is the

Roberts, Walter Herbert, Bartow Fladger, Kemp Harrison, Hal Padgett, Frank Rawls, S. M. Rickman and Misses Dean Honiker, Cecilia Wright, Virginia Dillard, Officer-of-day; Ida Shannon, first

At Her Home Today At Recent Ceremony

Miss Mary Cecile Brown will entertain at a costume party from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Brown, at 130 Barksdale drive. The home will be decreated for the occasion with spring orated for the occasion with spring flowers. A prize will be given for the prettiest costume worn, and favors distributed to the winners of the games.

The young hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother and Miss Madeleine Groleau. Miss Brown will wear a French peasant costume from the Savoy province, which her French grandmother, Madame Cecile Grenier, bought for her last summer when she and her mother were visiting Madame Grenier in Chambery, Savoy.

The long full skirt is of heavy black taffeta trimmed with bands ot black velvet, over which is worn a small apron of black silk em-broidered in blue. The shawl is of yellow silk embroidered in blue and finished with long good gold and blue fringe. The headdress is of gold lame with black velvet wings. With this interesting costume, the hostess will wear a cross and bracelet of Savoy emant.

The young guests will include Helen Beaudry, Carroll Smith, Joan Smith, Irene Marshall, Clara Jones, Betty Laseter, Lucile Flan-ders, Mary Cronk, Betty Trotti, Betty Clark, Eleanor Arapion. Charlotte Fromhson, Virginia Patillo, Jane Poole, Mia Lotte Hecht, Janna McMillan, Louise White, Sarah O'Keeffe, Angelique de Go-lian, Niuuanna McCullough and Angela Cone.

Milwaukee Couple Will Be Married

Of interest to Atlanta society is his brother. the announcement of the engagethe announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Elizabeth Kopmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Kopmeier, of Milwaukee, Wis., to Clifford Brooks Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford Stevens, of Milwaukee. The groom-elect is as nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, prominent Atlantans.

where she was a schoolmate of several Atlanta belles. Miss Kopmeier graduated from the Garland school in Boston. She is a member of the Junior League and the Service Club and made her debut to Milwaukee society in 1934 at the Service Club's annual charity ball. Mr. Stevens attended the Mil-waukee Country Day school and graduated from Cornell University. where he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is a commercial artist and designer.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 9.—Mrs. Horace Field entertained at a seat-Given Birthday Party.

er, Mrs. Jane Mudrach, on her Mrs. A. D. Little was hostess at

Mrs. A. D. Little was nostess at a party Monday at her home on McDonald street, complimenting her son, Wilder, on his seventh birthday.

Miss Dot Lawhorn, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Redmond, were in charge of the games. Prizes were given Miss Sara Vandergriff and George Kingston. Miss Ruth Fu-Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the bride's parents, gave a reception at their home immediately following the Faster holideys.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winter Mrs. George Keeler was hostess at a luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Kennesaw avenue and the punch bowl. Refreshments

lane.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett
were hosts at a buffet supper Friday at their home on McDonald
street honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett

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were hosts at a buffet supper Friday at their home on McDonald
street honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. Major, Beker, at Major, Beke street honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bush and Miss Gertrude Bush, of Atlanta.

John Major Baker, of Hartwell, Ga.; William M. Miller, Bobby and Billy Miller.

Miss Carvel Grant Long was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benefit Bridge George Campbell Jr., in Atlanta. Takes Place Today. Mrs. D. C. Cole, Mrs. Fred Mor-Mrs. Helen Robertson and Mrs.

ris, Mrs. George Keeler, Mrs. John Brantley, Mrs. Wilder Glover, Mrs. benefit bridge ticket committee of benefit bridge ticket committee of Bolan Glover, Mrs. A. D. Little and Mrs. Donald Lawrence attended Women's Club of Atlanta, anthe meeting of the Colonial Dames nounce that a number of reserva- became the bride of Curtis Pitts, Wednesday and Thursday in Ma- tions made for the party to be giv- of Newnan, on Saturday, Judge S.

Daniell and Miss Mary Jane Dan-of furniture, electric appliances iell.

Mrs. T. W. Reid has returned from Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. George Northcutt Jr. and Miss Odene Stone were joint hostesses at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Miss Stone, honoring Miss Nan Bell, bride-elect. Those invited were Misses Nan Bell, Mary and Sarah Lance, Mary and Ruby Leavell Elizabeth Adair Lucike.

erine Lee and Mrs. Virgil Jones. Mrs. George Barrett was the re-

Mrs. George Barrett was the recent guest of Mrs. T. N. Bush in Atlanta.

Mrs. George Barrett was the recent guest of Mrs. T. N. Bush in Ledford, formerly of Hiawassee and Buford, now of Atlanta, and Buford, now of Atlanta, and Atlanta.

Miss Jane Hawkins and her guest, Miss Betty Erion, of New York, who left Tuesday to resume their studies at Duke University.

Atlanta.

Lectord, formerly of Hawassee and Buford, now of Atlanta, and Harold Light, of Flowery Branch Harold Light, of Flowery Branch and Atlanta, was solemnized on March 26 in the office of Dr. M. their studies at Duke University, were among the guests at the steak property at the country schools, with Dr. Collins officiations.

their studies at Duke University,

April and Miss Catherine Irwin hostess for May.

Officers are Misses Catherine, Irwin, captain; Ruth Smith, first lieutenant; Harriet Rogers, second lieutenant; Harriet Rogers, second lieutenant; Mrs. Light is the talented and beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ledford, of Hiawassee. Mr. Light is a young business executive of Atlanta. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Light left for Jacksonville

Miss Ruth Snepherd, Mrs. Roy Maddox, Mrs. Paul Hillhouse and Mrs. George Hardeman will be joint hostesses to the Wesley Phil-nue.

Mozley. Mrs. B. F. Boatner and gia conference in Griffin.

Gives Costume Party William Steerman



MRS. WILLIAM W. STEERMAN. Knight in the presence of the families and friends who gathered after the church service.

Mrs. Lois King was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant, and she was gowned in a navy blue chiffon dress with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and sweetpeas. Thomas Jefferson Steerman was best man for

The bride was lovely in a styl-

prominent Atlantans.

The lovely bride-elect attended Milwaukee-Downer Seminary and the Spence school in New York, where she was a school with the spence school in New York, where she was a school with the spence school in New York, where she was a school with the spence school in New York, where she was a school with the spence school was a school with the spence school was a school with the spence school was a school was a school was a school with the spence school was a school w

Are Announced

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 9.—Miss Margaret Jimmerson and James Conwell, of Griffin, were married on Saturday at the home of the Rev. W. P. Rowe, officiating minister, in Griffin. The bride wore a navy blue spring ensemble with Miss Miller, Mr. White lighter blue accessories. The coubama and Columbus, where they will visit the groom's brother and Among interesting social affairs at Fort McPherson this week was a surprise birthday party, honoring Miss Ann Miller and Glenn will visit the groom's promer and sister, Sergeant and Mrs. Edward Cherry, at Fort Benning. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. Conductive schools tended Griffin schools. Mr. Conwell is the nephew of Mrs. Julian Adams, of Griffin, with whom he resided, and is in the dry cleaning

business in Griffin. Miss Odessa Pauline Standard and Edwin Linwood Gossett, both parents, gave a reception at their home immediately following the ceremony.

The Rev. and Mrs. Myers left on a motor trip to Florida and will be at home in Bedford, Va., after April 25. The Rev. Myers serves a Bedford Baptist church as passor. Mrs. Myers traveled 'a coat stuit of dark blue woolen. Her smil blue felt hat was trimmed in gray and gray squirrel trimmed the semi-fitting coat.

At a luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Kennesaw avenue and covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Carey Owen Picks and Delbert Fields, all of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Cevil Cook, Mrs. and Mrs. Cevil Cook, Mrs. Sara Vandergriff, Virand Mrs. Standard and the late of Dean Standard and is an attractive young woman. Mr. Gossett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gossett and Mrs. Adlaike and Arnand Mrs. Cevil Cook entertained and Edwin Linwood Gossett, both of near Griffin, were married on for the sale.

Actual sales will be conducted by about 50 Macon young women of the high school age, the chair man relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Dean Standard and the late of Dean Standard and the late of Dean Standard and is an attractive young woman. Mr. Gossett is the son of Mrs. Standard and is an attractive young woman. Mr. Gossett is the son of Mrs. Standard and is an attractive young woman. Mrs. Cevil Cook entertained a bridge-luncheon yesterday at the punch bowl. Refreshments the punch on the pown of the sale. Actual sale swill be part on the downtown section of the sale. Actual sale swill be proved the punch on Salturday a and is a prominent young farmer.
The couple will reside on the said last night. "This year, we are said last night. "This year, we are said last night." groom's farm near Griffin.

The marriage of Miss Florrie showing, since the convention of the Georgia Federation of Womfin, took place on Saturday at the home of Judge J. R. Cowan, who officiated. The bride wore a navy blue frock with matching accessories. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brown, of Griffin, and Mr. Jackson is the son of L. E. Jackson and the late Mrs. Jackson. He is in business in Experiment, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Floris Thomas, of Griffin, National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, met recently with Miss Catherine Irwin presiding. Mrs. Gertrude Pate, departing. Mrs. Gertrude Pate, departing. Mrs. Gertrude Pate, departing. Mrs. Gertrude Pate, departing and Martha Dana Crissey were of the outstanding prizes which semble of white with white accessing an and Martha Dana Crissey were of the outstanding prizes which semble of white with white accessing an analysis of Miss Geraldine include a boat trip to Havana, sories and a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses. The bride is the Medicine in the fall.

Mrs. Charley Eastburn and children left Sunday for Denmark,
S. C., where they will visit Mrs.
Eastburn's mother, Mrs. J. Z.

C. Cook, Bennett Hutchison, Harry
Power, G. C. Cook Jr., John C.
Hunt, Hugh Hammonds, Raymond
C. Bell, H. H. Lancaster, William
Orr, Katherine Wilcutt, Jim Orr, Brooker.

Colonel and Mrs. William H. E. Dunbar, Stella Whitaker, Carweek-end guests of Miss Geraldine include a boat trip to Havana, sories and a shoulder cluster of crissey at Bessie Tift College at Cuba, from either Miami or Tam-sweetheart roses. The bride is the Noble are the guests of Mr. and rie Colley. Forsyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Woodward leading hotel, and a week's vacaand children, of Blakely, were retion in Florida with a choice of cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Thomas, of Griffin. Mr. Pitts is the son of Mrs. Odessa Pitts and children, of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Percy Slater at Thomasville and from there they will go on to Florida. Their daughter, Miss Sue Sunday for a visit with their the late Mr. Pitts, of Newnan. He Noble, is the guest of Captain and is in business in Newnan, where he and his bride will reside.

Mrs. Albert Morgan at Fort Benning. Colonel Noble retired in

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kilgore, of Griffin, announce the marriage of army. their daughter, Mabel, and Rus-sell Wells, the ceremony having been performed by Judge W. H. Butler, ordinary of Lamar county, at his home in Barnesville on Sat-urday. The bride wore a blue spring frock with matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of yellow rosebuds. Mr. Wells is the son of Mrs. Annie Jackson, of Griffin, and the late Mr. Wells. The couple will reside in Griffin, where the groom is in business.

Delta Gamma Party.

The Atlanta Association of Delta Gamma will have a "spring gettogether" luncheon Tuesday at Davison-Paxon's. Delta Gammas from various

party will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Hen-derson, who were recent guests of their brother and sister, Major sections of Georgia are expected. Miss Florence Overton, alumnae chairman of Georgia, will come to Atlanta from her home in Gainesand Mrs. Raymond D. Willis, returned this week to their home in ville to attend the meeting. Rochester, N. Y.
Lieutenant Maurice A. Wheldon

Party Postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Poole have postponed their open house, which for Fort McClellan, Ala.

Friday.

was to have been given Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Major Hugh Whitt, finance department, U. S. army, and Mrs. Whitt leave this month for Fort Gayle and her fiance, Boyce Graham, on account of the illness of Leavenworth, Kan., where Major Mrs. Poole. Another date for the Whitt has been ordered for duty.

Mary Cecile Brown Miss Coleman Weds Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Ethridge Are Honored at Social Affairs

Frances Parkinson Keyes and Willie Snow Ethridge, a duo of brilliant southern writers, were henor guests at a beautifully appointed luncheon given verted as the central with the contract of pointed luncheon given yesterday. Mrs. Keyes, the wife of United States Senator H. W. Keyes, who now makes her home in Washington, D. C., is the author of a series of interesting and well-received novels, the latest of which are "Written in Heaven" and "Honor Bright." Mrs. Ethridge, the wife of Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, has just published her first book, a series of delightful personal essays en-titled "As I Live and Breathe."

The luncheon table was centered with an oblong alabaster

figure yesterday at tea given by members of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae. The honor guest, who is a graduate of the Macon college, is also a former resident of that city, where she belonged to the Junior League and a former president of the Writers' Club. The beautiful tea table was

covered with an attractive peas-ant cloth in pastel shades and placed on either end were large bowls filled with blue, white and yellow snapdragons, stocks ageratum. Several hundred were present.

Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter was bowl filled with multicolored snapdragons, stocks, calendulus, ageratum and roses, and resting menting Mrs. Keyes. The table on a mirrored plaque. At one end of the table was an arrangement of copies of Mrs. Keyes' "Honor Bright." At the other end was an brown, red and blue. Dainty place arrangement of copies of Mrs. cards marked each guest's place article entitled, "The Blue Ribbon Ethridge's book. The place cards and the guests were well-known Garden," from a current garden Medical Auxiliary Officers

Are Feted at Party Series

Mrs. Marion Benson entertained yesterday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home on Assisting in entertaining were

Macon Women Sell Moseley-Bailey

Tallulah Falls school.

day arrangements.

According to Mrs. Lamar, the ding.

especially anxious to make a good

Fort McPherson News

Senior Cadet Gilbert Collins has

returned to his home at Clemson Edwards,

Tallulah Tags Today Wedding Rehearsal

MACON, Ga., April 9.—The Macon Woman's Club will sponsor were hosts last evening at a dinner party following the wedding rehearsal of their daughter, Miss

Anne Moseley, and William A.

Announcement of the sale, conBailey, whose marriage takes place

ducted here annually, was made last night by Mrs. Walter D. La-

last night by Mrs. Walter D. La-mar, chairman of the Woman's Club committee in charge of tag day arrangements.

Guests included members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests who are here for the wed-

club will establish base stations throughout the downtown section at a bridge-luncheon yesterday at

Miss Louise Edwards, bride-elect

home on South Gordon A color

in decorating. Assisting the host-

Rose Garden Club Elects Mrs. Cooledge As New President

Mrs. Fred Cooledge Jr. was elected president of Rose Garden Club at the April meeting held Wednesday at the new home of Mrs. Earnest Osborne on Habersham road with Mrs. William Dunn and Mrs. Cosby Swanson as

Other officers elected were Mrs. Hayden Jones, vice president; Mrs. T. H. Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Bartow Morgan, recording secre-tary; Mrs. J. W. Speas, assistant secretary, and Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, corresponding secretary.

The garden calendar for the month was given by Mrs. Hayden Jones. Information on the care, handling, feeding of the plants and shrubs was given in order that best results might be obtained throughout the summer. Further instructions for separating and replanting certain plants during this month were also given.

Mrs. Morgan, secretary, read an Ethridge's book. The place cards bore a pair of miniature books.

Covers were placed for Mrs.

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Keyes, Mrs. Ethridge, Mesdames
John Marsh, Minnie Hite Moody,
Angus Perkerson, Ruth Hinman
Carter, Luise Sims, Christine Holbrook, Misses Jessie Hopkins, Em
Madical Analysis and the guests were well-known figures in social and literary circles and were, in addition to the honor guest, Mesdames Preston S.

Arkwright, Robert F. Maddox,
John K. Ottley, Rawson Collier,
Robert O. Van Horn and Fred Hodgson.

An open discussion of plans for the exhibits to be made by the club in the spring flower show was held. The hostesses served luncheon after the meeting.

Founders, Patriots To Unveil Tablet

Another delightful affair given in charge of the Atlanta group. Attending the dinner were tea and reception at which members of the woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Charles Boynton on Brighton road. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames Steve in charge of the Atlanta group. Attending the dinner were Mesdames W. S. Barlow, James H. Binch, C. I. Doss, Stuart Haw, Halsey L. Mallory, Jack May, R. F. Swingle, Robert L. Williamson and Misses Florence Weldon Sibley and Lillian Smith. be present. Judge John Humphries, whose ancestor built the old tavern, will speak. Wilbur Kurtz, an authority on southern history will give historical facts concerning Atlanta's early history. Albert Mathews will receive the table for the bank. Dr. E. G. Mackay, pastor of the First M. E. church, will give the investions of the first M. E. church. will give the invocation and bene-

> Miss Dorothy High Peteet has been chosen to unveil the tablet which will be draped in flowers and the colors of the chaper, red buff and colonial blue. Girl Scouts in uniform will add to the pag-eantry of the scene. Mrs. J. P. Womble, state president, will pre-side at the exercises. The inter-ested public is invited to attend

for the sale. Actual sales will be conducted in honor of Miss Moseley and this Bird and Flower Club by about 50 Macon young women of the high school age, the chair-R. W. Milner will compliment Officers Installed.

Club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Williamson on St. Charles avenue and was presided over by the president, Mrs. Alex-

showing, since the convention of a miscellaneous shower given re-Kay: treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Griffin; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. L. Hinson; auditor, Mrs. H. V. Atkins. The program chairman, Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, introduced Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, who read a paper on "Preservation of the Wild Flowess in entertaining were Miss Na-omi Young and Mrs. D. E. Punbar. Present were Misses Louise dwards, Anne Crain, Frances returned to his home at Clemson college, S. C., after a visit with Billy Sharpe at the home of his parents, Captain and Mrs. William Sharpe. Cadet Collins will enter the Emory University School of Medicine in the fall.

Lancaster, Marguerite Hammonds, Mary Gibson Crain, Martha Kimbell, Mary Tumlin, Naomi Young, Martha Colley, Charlotte Young, Mesdames D. A. Edwards, Grover C. Cook, Bennett Hutchison, Harry College, School of Charles Fasthum and chill

of wild flowers. Flowers grown by members were then judged. Mrs. R. A. Williams won the year's silver trophy for best specimen: D. rangement.

artistic arrangement, pansies.

March from active service in the Fort Benning and Tuesday they Soldiers' Home, Monday, army.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles H.
Patterson, Major and Mrs. Van
Dyke Ochs, Miss Kitty Sellers,

Sellers, Major and Mrs. Charles H.

Patterson, Major and Mrs. Van
Dyke Ochs, Miss Kitty Sellers,

S. Frazer.



Mrs. Marion Benson entertained yesterday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home on Springdale road in compliment to her guests, Mrs. William R. Dancy, president of the auxiliary of the Medical Association of Georgia, and Mrs. William H. Myers, a past president of the organization, both of Savannah, and Mrs. Robert E. Fitzgerald of Wauwatosa, Wis., president of the woman's auxiliary of 'the American Medical Association. A prominent visitor in the city, Mrs. J. H. J. Upham of Columbus, O., wife of the president-elect of the American Medical Association, was a guest at the luncheon. Guests included the officers and past officers of the woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society and the members of the state board of the auxiliary.

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Brown, J. Bonner White, James Georgia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Greene, William A. Smith, Mason will and Smith, Mason will of Georgia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Greene, William A. Smith, Mason will and Smith, Mason will and Smith, Mason will and Smith, Mason will on the stable to of the Georgia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America dresponding the corner of Lee and Gordon streets next Sunday afternoon at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets next Sunday afternoon at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets next Sunday afternoon at the corner of Lee and Gordon at the corner of Lee and Gordon at the corner of Lee and Gordon at the corner of Lee an

The Bird and Flower Garden nder Dahl. New officers inducted into of-

fice were: President, Mrs. Alexander Dahl; vice president, Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley; recording secretary, Mrs. T. I. Bryant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lambdin

A contest was sponsored by Mrs Kiser to test the club's knowledge Mrs. F. A. Baker received white vase, the yearly prize, artistic ar-

Mrs. J. C. Allen was awarded blue ribbon as the monthly prize

Sunday for a visit with their brother and sister, Lieutenant and To Honor Veteran. Mrs. Eugene Brown. On Monday they will motor to Columbus and U. D. C., will give a party at the



Members of the Fifth District Mrs. Joe Clements, Mary Turner, Society of Dental Nurses and Assistants will honor their respec-Blanche Mathews and Florence "bosses" at a dinner on April Tolbert. 13, at 6 o'clock, at the Frances Virginia Tea Room. An interesting program has been arranged by Assistants and the Georgia State Mabel Knight, chairman of the program committee. Those taking ficers of the local group are: part are: Mrs. Marie S. Shaw, first vice president of the American Dental Assistants' Association; Dr. Roy Mitchell, Dr. Joe Clements, president; Sara Preston, secretary, Dr. Roy Shaw, Katherine Moore, and Myrtle Ingraham, treasurer.

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be dis-ussed in this column. Correspondence invited Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A young Minneapolis husband who styles himself "a mystified married man looking for light" would like to have some tips on how to keep a wife in love. He complains that many men, one of of alleged education. whom he's which seems to lose their cunning after the ceremony. He asks rather cynically: What do women want? What do they ex-They expect loyalty, devotion, shies off to call it "intestinal for-generosity, approval and partner-titude." ship in every phase of their hus-bands' lives. They exepct to have lose his wife's love if he treats the consideration and courtesy that he treated her BC. He can get and keep a strangle hold on her until death do them part if only he will whisper sweet nothings in her ear when they are in private, show her due deference when they are in public, give her his confidence, close and complete, tickle her vanity with a compliment now and again, remember her birthday and wedding anniremember versary with gifts, have eyes for her only and keep her assured that she is his bright and morning

There's no trick in a man's keeping his wife in love with him. It's routine stuff. She is more anxious to stay in love with him than he is to have her stay in love with him. He's the axis about which her life re-volves. He's the wall to which she would cling and every shoot she sends out has tiny claws that would fasten themselves to him. Either he is the father of her children or he is the child that compensates her for having no children. He is her whole ex-istence and her love for him will take a lot of punishment before it is done to death.

he has forgot to practice some of first thing every morning—but the pre-marriage pretty talk. May-then, I'm only a young fellow be he no longer indulges in the pre-marriage generosity. It is possible that the daily bath and shave, the clean linen, the neatly they are getting adequate daily would have the club suit to propressed clothes and the shined shoes are things of the past. It is conceivable he no longer mentions series, "Building Vitality,' tells the movie or the dance or the diabout vitamins and other essen version but comes home in the evening takes off his shoes, puts on nility. The yellow book "The Rethe carpet slippers and lets the old generation Regimen," tells about rocking chair get him. Husbands food iodin and other questions of the grocery bills and put up noth-cents each, but our Yankee and \$ 94 V A J 10 83 \$ 4 & A K 7 5 2? ing for the new bonnet. And the meaner among them sometimes —may have instructions for taking and let their wives do without.

Generally speaking (barring, of course, the wives that got married for meal-tickets) a woman will continue to love her husband to the end if only he will put her first in his life, assure her of his dependence tion in her. He may lose his hair and his waistline, his looks and his lucre but he won't lose her so long as he opens his mind, his heart and his purse (poor though it is) to her.

Every husband should apply his business methods to matrimony, take inventory on his wedding anniversary, determine what he has Raymond Carder, president; Robleft of his courting-beau stock in ert Brown, vice president for boys: trade, enter his findings in a ledger Beatrice White, vice president for so he can compare each succeding year with former years. It would make intresting reading but wonder if the wives would have the secretary for girls, and Glorina heart to look at the ledgers

Mrs. Russell Hostess.

ome on Tift avenue honoring Mrs. tion; Ernest Hutchins, of Long Beach, Bingo was enjoyed, Mrs. H. tries; Ermajean Pace, poultry. F. Robinson winning high score.

Reece Ingram, Wylie Wilson,
Charlie Reeves, Fritz Scarloss,
Horace Robinson, W. H. Russell
and France United in the Scholastic year 1937-34
held at Bessie Tift College. Covers were laid for Mesdames and Ernest Hutchins.



The Fifth District is a constituent society of the American Dental Dental Assistants' Association. Of-

FRIENDLY COUNSEL HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

> LOGICALLY CORRECT. Aunt Euphemy will call legs limbs and bellies stomach, or preferably faces and organs inwards and function illness or sickness as long as human anatomy and physlology remain tabu in our system

VISCERAL VITE IS PHYSIO-

Have you ever yearned to adnunister a g. s. k. i. t. p.? their cunning after the ceremony. He asks rather cynically: What do women want? What do they expect? Simply enough they want in the persons of their husbands in the persons of their husbands are the husbands at the husband lovers, companions and providers. the hurdle and at the last moment

perpetual romance that loses none nutritional condition as manifested of its sweetness but "suffers sea in lower death rates, better growth change into something rich and and development. extension of the strange." No husband need lose his cunning after the ceremony if he keeps his perspective. He needn't expectation of adults, higher avlose his wife's love if he treats her with one-hundredth part of the consideration, and courtey the consideration and courtey pep, more vitality, the highest at-tainable degree of natural immunity, an adequate fund of reserve wer to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive gressive. His partner's double raise savage. The word was coined from suggestions of two of our readers was no singleton or card as high —Mrs. Flora Davenport of Vesta-hurg. Mich., suggested "it" and Mrs. Edith A. Murdock, of Milling— there under expert handling. ton, Mass., suggested "vitability:"
West opened his singleton inteen dollars worth of "it" combined with ten dollars worth of "it" see. Declarer won and cashed both dollar word "vite"—but we have ning off the entire trump suit. no copyright on it and Webster is On dummy's sixth trump no copyright on it and Webster is welcome to use it in his next edi-tion provided he clare test go his low spade and on tion, provided he also uses cri and the seventh his low heart. The last

Vite is visceral rather than intestinal. It is a question of the functional efficiency of the lungs,

with unbending dignity and up- club, whereupon declarer's fourth right posture are factors which prevent many adults from enjoyprevent many adults from enjoying vite. Slackening of the circulation and intestinal stasis are genize the final four card position and could draw certain conclusions the consequence of such unsome of the evil consequences of this it is a good habit, I believe, A mystified married man looking for light on the subject of his wife's losing her taste for him should take stock of himself and see where he is different from the and ask for the By-Laws of the courting beau he once was. Maybe Somersaultauqua. I like to do 20

have been known to growl about diet. These booklets, alas. cost ter spend the surplus on themselves an iodin ration if they will send a stamped envelope with the rect address on it I provide the instruction. You pay the frieght. Many who are "below par" yet not affected with any particular ailment gain steadily in vite by supplementing their diet with irrad

iated yeast tablets. which furnish vitamins B G and D, the vitamins most of us lack.
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Sandtown 4-H Club.

At a recent meeting of the Sand-4-H Community Club, 27 boys and girls enrolled for 1937. their projects for this year. The following officers were elected: Byram, reporter.

The following project leaders for the girls' section were appointed: Christine Wilson, recreation: Marie Yancey, reading; LaVerne Pace, clothing; Ellen Martin, can-Mrs. W. H. Russell was hostess ning; Jeanette Pritchard, gardenat a luncheon recently at her ing; Opal Folds, health and nutriment: Helen Norris, home indus-

FORSYTH, Ga., April 9.—Student elections for the scholastic year 1937-38 were held at Bessie Tift College this week. Elizabeth Dean, of Woodstock, Ga., was elected president of the Student Government Association, with Louvenia Littleton, of Gainesville, as vice president. Other officers elected were: Dorothy Gunn, secretary; Midred Owen, treasurer: Lottie Mae Carr. Tift house president. Mary Langford, Upshaw house president. Julia Walker, of Hickory, N. C., was elected president of the Baptist Student Union.

Student Union.

Glen Murphree, of Barton, Ala., was elected president of the incoming senior class: Katherine Moon, vice president class: Katherine Moon, vice president class: Katherine student government representative: Edna Floyd, of Kissimee, Fla., editor of the college annual and Jimmie Sams was elected as business manager, and walked to the cliff and the college annual and the colle

"No married folks agree all the time. It they live in peace, it's because one has got reconciled to lettin' the other have his own way all the time."

"Convright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

Frances, Purvis, planist, in senior recital.

A program of current events and affairs was given at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club Tuesday. On the program were Dorothy Goolsby, Caroline Bennett, Edna Floyd, Marjorie Parrish, Thelma Wade, Elizabeth Dean and Jimmie Sams.

The varsity baseball team was defeated 15-14 by the faculty baseball team Saturday. On the varsity were Louise Gay. Betty Slocumb, Mildred Garrett, Frances Hudson, Margarett Marchman, Ellen Hudson, Marguerite Spillers, Frances Cullars, Martha Connally Caldwell, Marjorie Parrish and Lottie Mae Carr.

Tis

Contract Bridge

World's Champion Player and Greates Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily install-

Strong and Weak Overcalls. Some overcalls warn partner that the bidding is made primarily presi-for defensive purposes and that vice he must bid, if at all, on his own responsibility. These are:

(a) Minimum (nonjump) over-calls in a suit. (b) Pre-emptive overcalls at the level of three or four. Other bids tell partner that the hand is strong. The defenders strong bids are:

(a) An immediate overcall in a

suit previously bid by the oppo-nents. (b) A takeout double. (c) A jump overcall to two of a suit.
(d) An overcall of one, two or three no trump. (e) A no trump overcall of opponents' opening pre-emptive bid for four or five.

TODAY'S HAND. South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH WEST # K 10 8 7 8 3 # J 9 6 3 J94 WK10853 ♦ None ♣ 10 8 6 SOUTH The bidding:

North

4 diamonds 5 diamonds

6 diamonds

mai pid was too had told him explicitly that there

Pass

South 2 diamonds

4 no trump

'vitality" gave us the twenty-five- of his major suit aces before run-

spade queen, heart queen, and the 3-2 of clubs. Declarer held only the A-K-Q-4 of clubs. West, who heart and various glands.

Sedentary habit and lack of daily physical exercise together with heart king and, therefore, had to let go a club became as good as gold.

> sions. Obviously the adversaries would have to keep both the spade and the heart king to lay over dummy's queens. If one defender held both of these kings and few-er than four clubs, the squeeze would not operate. He would hold the kings and his partner merely would guard the club suit. But this was a remote possibility There was much more chance that

The squeeze described carries a name much more grandiloquent than it deserves, namely, "Double

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the correct pening hid on the following:

Answer: One heart.

Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

Long years ago when the first missionary went among the Red Indians of the far northwest, preaching the gospel of the Saviour's love, a moving incident is reported to have taken place. The missionary was seated about an open fire, telling the assembled tribe of One who came to save them, and of the love which He

bears to all men everywhere. The Indians listened in rapt attention. When the missionary Members have started working on came to the story of the cross, the emotion among his listeners was manifest, and down the weather-beaten cheeks of the old chief the tears were falling hot and fast. When the missionary finished the story, the old chief stepped for-

> "White man, Indian want to give something to Him who give so much to me," and in his hand he held what every Indian prizes most highly-his gleaming tomahawk. But the missionary said, 'Christ does not want your toma-

ward and said:

The old chief went away, and after a little while he came back.
This time he held in his hand a be comfortably warm. brand-new gun-the white man's weapon, one which he had taken from one of his victims. "White man, Indian give Christ this gun." onary had to answer But the missi that Christ did not want his cap-

The old chief went away again, remaining for a longer time, and then he returned, bringing his wigwam, his squaw and his papooses.
"White man, Indian give these to Christ who give so much for me. But the missionary shook his head, saying "Christ wants your wife

manager.

Frances Cullars, reader, and Ellen Hudson, organist, will be presented in senior recital on April 13. On Friday evening the department of fine arts will also present Katherine Bell, reader, and Frances, Purvis, pianist, in senior residual. in front of the missionary, and

> "White man, Indian, poor old Indian, give himself to Christ. Will Christ take poor old Indian?

"Ah," said the missionary, "that is what He wants—that is the gift He always accepts." "Here, Lord, I give myself to Thee,

'Tis all that I can do.'

Lacy Crochet Flatters Its Wearer



There's a lacy sheerness, a sum- | 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the body of the blouse is just plain 15 cents. niesh, while an oh-so-easy open stitch forms the prettily curving 15 cents each (30 cents for both) yoke and sleeves that gather into in stamps or coin (coin preferred) puffs. The skirt is flared and in a to Household Arts Dept., The Conmaking the blouse shown in sizes and pattern number.

mery freshness in this dainty cro-cheted blouse, right for a host of cheted blouse, right for a host of occasions. Simply crochet it round instructions for making the skirt and round, thus doing away with in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an ilseams. Smart and cool in string lustration of it and of the stitches (you can make it in yarn, too) used; material requirments. Price

plain stitch. In pattern 5642 you stitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to will find complete instructions for write plainly your name, address

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

told you last Monday, exercise is the main part of your beauty program in the streamlines thir-In the struggle to vanquish

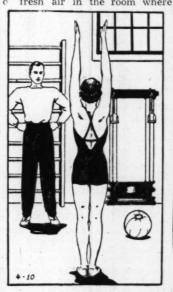
inches you must have an accu-West opened his singleton rately worked out exercise pro-ump, the safest opening he could gram. Regularity is the first of the taken every day in the week. If you take your exercise at a gym class, attend regularly—twice a prove the shoulders and normalize week. Spasmodic exercises taken cards in dummy were the equeen, heart queen, and the tious mood makes your muscles sore instead of supple.

> time for the overweights to exercise. Slow-moving overweights need speeding up. Besides, exer-cise before breakfast calls on reserve energy (stored calories), since the sugars and starches of the previous day have beeen large-ly used up.

Being a stimulant, exercise early in the morning is inadvisable for the thin, tense individuals who are already too highly geared. However, the disadvantages of exercise by the clock often outweigh the advantages, when time is so precious. For the housewife, the most convenient time is around the middle of the morning, and for the business and professional girl,

Exercise should not be taken immediately after meals, since String beans, 1 cup such exertion interferes with discussional Succotash, 1-2 cup gestion. The rule is to wait at Peach pie, 3-inch sector least an hour after eating.

There is no reason why you cannot exercise every day in the Total calories for day month. Although jumping, or jarring movements, should be avoided, mild exercise may be continued to advantage through the cises contained monthly period. It is much easier "Stretch the Fat From Your to keep on with exercise than to Waistline, Ribs and Wishbone." begin anew after an interruption. Send to Ida Jean Kain in care



If you join a gym class, attend regularly.

you exercise, to supply the increased oxygen demand of working muscles. Also, remember that muscles and skin. The room may warmth is necessary, to increase suppleness. You will get more fun and ac-

tion out of your daily dozen if you take them in a gym or swim suit. At any rate, avoid dangling straps, or anything binding. All lying down movements—as

ARE YOU DOING YOUR EXERCISE CORRECTLY?

Beauty is no longer a thing that you have or you haven't, and as on the control of t fective in wearing off the bulges, sister, Greta Garbo. Second on bu' will prevent slumping of the the list is Salka Viertel, writer and spine into faulty posture.
Stretching exercises are general

in their results. They exhillarate also expected to the circulation and keep you the Garbo will. the circulation and keep you young. Twisting exercises effect the waistline area, and jumping of legs, hips and thighs. Arm exercises from a horizontal position banish underarm flabbiness, im-

You cannot be lazy or careless in your figure program, for you are dealing with excess inches. Early morning is an excellent Begin with stretching exercises for supr'eness

Balanced Low Calorie Menu. Breakfast.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Soft boiled egg Toast, 2 thin slices Butter, 1-2 pat

Luncheon. ing) Salted crackers, 2 double Glass skimmed milk

Your Dietitian

It is important to have plenty fresh air in the room where leaflet, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.)
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Atlanta Bird Club. "Bird Parasites" will be the sub-

ject discussed by Norman Giles and Don Eyles at the meeting of the Atlanta Bird Club to be held at the Y. M. C. A. lecture room

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Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 .- Hollywood contains more wealthy people per square foot than anywhere else in the world. But many of them are unmarried, a

secretary - intimate, will be a wealthy woman one day.

A young actor, by name Sven Gustafsson, now working in Swed-ish pictures, is first in line for the fortune carried by his older closet boyhood friend of the Swed-ish actress. Swedish charities are expected to figure largely in

Douglas Fairbans Sr. is credited with \$5,000,000 in securities. basic rules for remaking your and swinging involve the muscles His recent marriage with the for-figure. The daily dozen must be of legs, hips and thighs. Arm exer- mer Lady Sylvia Ashley, 20 years mer Lady Sylvia Ashley, 20 years his junior, has simplified his bequeathing problems, and she will with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Mary Pickford's intention to wed Buddy Rogers has resulted in a similar simplification of possible heirs to her estate, estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,-000. Adopted niece Gwynne Pick-ford will be another important legatee.

The disposal of Charlie Chap-lin's millions presents no difficul-ty. His young sons—and Paulette Goddard, if she remains friendly that long-will spend his money. that long—will spend his money.

Childless Joan Crawford is currently crazy about Baby Joan Le hat with cherries on it and just hat with cherries on it and just hat we have a new lease on life. All because of a little navy straw hat with cherries on it and just have have a new lease on life. All because of a little navy straw hat with cherries on it and just have have a new lease on life. All because of a little navy straw hat with cherries on it and just have have a new lease on life. Seuer, daughter of brother Harold. and she has made no secret of her wish to adopt her niece and to name her heiress to the large fortune she has collected in picture work.

Hat with cherries on it and just length and she has word. A navy and white ensemble with patent leather purse and shoes and a jaunty pair of tune she has collected in picture gloves all contribute their share to our spring enjoits.

Thrifty Miriam Hopkins has reputedly saved \$500,000 during her years as a film actress. This figure should be doubled by the time her will is probated. Chief heir to the estate is foundling Michael.

now four years old and adopted from Chicago's "cradle." Other lucky baby heirs to big 1,285 fortunes through adoption include
Barbara Stanwyck's Dion: Joany, IDA JEAN KAIN.

(You will enjoy doing the exerises contained in the leaflet,
adopted daughter, Mary Frances Griffin: Wallace Beery's Carol Ann; Penny and Tony, who now belong to the Fredric Marches; Constance Bennett's adopted son, Peter; and Peggy Lloyd, who will share with Harold Lloyd's blood children the millions he leaves be-

hind him. Among the babies with the good sense to pick film stars for parents are William Powell Jr., 11year-old heir to his \$200,000-perpicture parent; Eddie G. Robinson Jr.; the Leslie Howard son and daughter; John Barrymore's three evening. Mrs. James Connor Oliver club president, will preside.

Highlights of the recent state meet of the Georgia Could be a state of the Georgia Could be a state. meet of the Georgia Ornithological Society will be heard. Members of ther, Irving Thalberg; Marlene Dietrich's daughter, Maria; Bing Crosby's three babies; Robert Montgomery's girls, and Spencer

Tracy's son and daughter. Jeanette MacDonald is being married in June to Gene Raymond. Unless the couple have children, the heirs to the fortune she has accumulated via the stage and screen will probably be her younger sister and Mr. Raymond.

Grace Moore has a grown-up baby brother in Texas. Her husband, Valentin Parera, also has a four-year-old niece, now in Spain, and the lucky pair are destined for a large percentage of the money earned by Grace during her long career in opera and the

Distribution of the nest egg accumulated by Ronald Colman pre-sents a difficult problem. The recently dissolved marriage of the 46-year-old actor was minus children. He has few relations he cares about. His buddy, William Powell, is only one year younger than he—and does not enjoy as In fact I am not sure that the meal excellent health. There remains would be complete without it. only his current feminine friend, Benita Hume. Perhaps she will have the spending of the Colman

Emilie, Marie, Yvonne, Cecile and Annette Dionne. Also that in traditional little figures that caterers use, the bride and groom, on process of creation by 8-year-old Shirley Temple. It is reasonable to presume the girls will outlive relatives, and unless they beget a new crop in the form of children, their money may go to anyone from the government to an

And talking about the govern-ment, maybe, by the time it fin-ishes taxing the aforementioned



My Day ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

most are younger than those nearest in the line of inheritance. It is interesting to speculate on who will ultimately get the money amassed by movie star million.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—We had a luncheon attended by som mittee. I had invited them to meet the new director of the women division, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, and her assistant Management of the women division, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, and her assistant Management of the women division, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, and her assistant Management of the women division, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, and her assistant Management of the women division, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, and her assistant Management of the women division, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, and her assistant Management of the women division.

will ultimately get the money division, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, and her assistant, Mrs. May Evans, of aires.

Take the fortune of Clark Gable. For several years his salary has been over \$6,000 a week. His popularity is still very high and there should be plenty of money to be distributed according to Clark's last will and testament. The actor has a mother and father.

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The division, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, and her assistant, Mrs. May Evans, of North Carolina. Both these ladies are young and pretty and that is great advantage in political work, for it makes the gentlemen so much appler when you have to take up their time.

However, youth and beauty will not get you very far permanently unless you have a few more solid qualities behind them. There is a question that women who are going to work in their party's politics organization, no matter what the party may be, will need tact and permanently to be distributed according to the dove!

The actor has a mother and father.

The women members of congress at the luncheon were all in a green the dove!

Clark's last will and testament. The actor has a mother and father living, but will, in all probability, depart this life before their son. He is divorced from his first wife and separated from his second, but they are both older than he.

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Of course, he may remarry one day—although Mrs. Rena Gable has shown no signs as yet of putting the screen lover back in circulation. When and if she does, a Gable will almost surely marry a twoman younger than himself—perhaps Carole Lombard—if she will wait that long—in which case, she would receive the bulk of his fortune. Meanwhile, Clark has

she would receive the bulk of his fortune. Meanwhile, Clark has solved part of his problem by investing heavily in annuities that cease payment with his demise.

Miss Lombard herself will have a tidy sum of money salted away by the time she calls quits with life. Carole is still under 30, and

if she doesn't wait until too late will probably have children when she remarries. Failing offspring, "Fieldsle" (Madelayn Fields), her secretary-intimate will be seemed to interest them, through the fact that the watches a good deal of the time.

It is very stimulating to talk the seemed to interest them, through the fact that the watches a good deal of the time.

It is very stimulating to talk with a group of this kind. You fee that here are men who are primarily interested in their work quite asid from reward it might bring them. Not that rewards are to be despised but to doctors, their work is all-important, they dream of great accomplishments, they take pride in the scientific attitude of approach to the problems in their field. These things are so much more important to them than the desire for personal recognition of any kind, (Copyright, 1987, for The Constitution.)

PLEASANT HOMES

BY ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN

PICTURES FOR SUMMER.

Four pictures grouped within a molding. We have a new lease on life.

to our spring spirits. One thing led to another as we One thing led to another as we piled our bundles in the car after our shopping orgy and we drove were hung this way over the mar our shopping orgy, and we drove tel, but we're certain they had thinking how important it something to do with it.

old masters and a cherished por-trait of great-grandfather are dis-work, painted white. A sparklin tinguished in the winter and you room for summer or like them because they're solid and safe and give an air of staand safe and give an air of sta-bility and comfort and mellow envelope to Elizabeth MacRa to relegate the old masters and great-grandfather to the attic and (Copyright, 1987.

hang up fresh clear pictures that aren't so serious and sober. Flow ers or bird prints or etchings . . . copy of a bright modern painting or some casual decorative picture that appeals. Simple frames are nicest for pictures like these . . sometimes they can be painted to repeat a color in the second to the second to the color in the color in the color in the color in the s

repeat a color in the room.

Interesting Arrangement for Small Pictures.

And experiment with interest ing groupings . . four small uniformly framed pictures to go ove the mantel for instance, two above the other, with or without a wall paper border around the grouping to tie them together. This a rangement is a pleasant chang large picture of importance and d have small ones that you'd like to spotlight. Or put them over your sofa if that's your proble

We saw a living room that looked so cool and refreshing, no home thinking how important it is to really feel like spring. In the house as well as out. And then we got to thinking about living rooms and their spring togs, and why slip covers and spring curtains weren't always enough to change the mood from winter to summer.

We concluded that pictures have an awful lot to do with the spirit were framed in white naintents.

beauty to a firelit room. But when the lilacs are blooming, it's time for the writer's bulletin, "How is

NANCY PAGE

Fresh Roses Surround a Dainty Bride's Cake to Make It Festive.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

the club are requested to keep a record of all birds seen between monthly meetings and report at the roll call of birds.

"Don't you think, Nancy, that it shall use it. Now that we have will be all right for me to have a wedding cake even though this is what I ought to serve for the rest ther, Irving Thalberg; Marlene



though the guests who are coming been invited breakfast. Can't I have cake for

"Bless you, my child, you may have cake for wedding breakfast.

"You may not want to have an ornate or elaborate three-tiered bride's cake, but why don't you use a modification. For instance, Equally difficult to forecast at you might have a large one-tier the moment are the heirs to the cake, it may have two or three lay-\$1,000,000 fortunes now being ac-ers of course, but it will be iced cumulated by cinema actresses as one large cake. Then set the

ers use, the bride and groom, on top of the cake. "Have fresh pink roses or yellow ones or even white ones, if you like those best, and lay them around the cake at its base. That will make an individual cake and distinctive as well."

"Thanks a lot for that idea. I fortunes, there will not be any money left to bequeath.
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"Usually the meal starts with fruit of some sort. You might have fresh strawberries, washed but not hulled and selected because they are perfect in size shape, and color. Arrange individual servings on small plates Have the berries circling a small mound of powdered sugar. Each guest dips the berries into the sugar and lifts the berry, holding it by the stem. Or a combination of fresh strawberries and pine-apple served from hollowed pine-apple shells is attractive and good

"Follow this with lobster or chicken. You might have broilers with new green peas drenched in fresh country butter and accom-panying ring balls of new potatoes rolled in chopped parsley Small hot rolls, light as a feather pany the chicken course. You may or may not have a salad. Section of silvery grapefruit with slivers of green pepper dressed with French dressing and accompanied by cheese straws may be the salad you select. Then comes the bride's cake and ices, frequently frozen into individual flower-like shapes
"If you select lobster in place of

the chicken it may be served as lobster Newburgh or lobster mousse, a truly elegant dish. I'l write out that recipe and give i to you with other party dishes."

Nancy has a new leaflet or "Meals for Parties." Send a stamp-ed self-addressed envelope to Nancy Page, care of The Atlanta

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Bar Mitzivah.

The Bar Mitzivah of Theadore Clinton Levitas will be held at the Congregation of Ahazath Achim this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

West End Woman's Club Installs Officers at Impressive Services

ent of the club, at a beautiful aid foundation.

treasurer; Ray Olds, astreasurer; W. G. Morgan, stant treasurer; arliamentarian; Luther Still, auor; Charles Fife, press represen-

president, Mrs. Bankston was pre-ented with flowers by Mr. Bank-L. Grant, R. L. Grant Sr., R. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahoo, Grant Jr., W. N. Ponder, J. H. Mrs. W. C. Messer and Mrs. E. W. Phagan, Ray Olds, H. W. Bank-

The installation was preceded a business session, during Starr and her committee. h the outstanding report was Finance committee was nade by Mrs. W. C. Messer, who as follows: Mrs. J. H. Phagan, tated she had attended state, fifth Mrs. W. C. Messer, Mrs. W. N. Histrict and city federation meetlub has met all financial obliga-ions, and assisted in welfare week.

DeMolay Club Gives Hay Ride and Dance

The Boys' High DeMolay gave a nay ride last evening. The club assembled at the Druid Hills Methodist church and proceeded to he country home of R. I. McLeod, where a dance and outdoor super was held.

Officers are Jack Ball, president; Ralph Smith, vice president; Joe Harrell, secretary, and George

Members are Jimmy Allen, Jeorge Hynds, Craig Thrash, Ed Kenny, John Randolph Walker, Jarey Mickel, Leo Lichten, Frank Kadel, Ted O'Callahand, Warren Simmonds, Rubin Berry, Frank Theesling, Kendal Price and

rank Garrison. Alumni attending were Richard Burton, Warren Gregory, Bradley Evans, Frank Tuggle, Jimmy Sudleth, Frank Boykin, Arnold Park-Lewis Willner, Jack White, Bobby Gibbs, Andrew Henry, Hugh North and Pat Sanders.

Invited were Misses Mary Sue Heldman, Martha Mauldin, Helen Howell, Elna Bordner, June Har-ris, Wanda Harris, Mary Anne binson, Katherine Rice, Honto Winder, Katherine Balkom, Anne chran, Charlotte Starr, Polk, Delores Massey, Virginia Starr, Didi Davis, Martha Dogghnan. Anne McClung, Betty Hammond, Nancy Robinson, I Crisman and Ruth Mumford.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. I. McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. P.

Social News From Brookhaven.

Mrs. Olivia Fincher Conley, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Estelle Shugart, from Dalton, Ga., and Mrs. John Rhyne, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the week end with and Mrs. Z. W. Jones in Brookhaven. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dobbins and

family spent the week end in C. L. Shuman and Jack Wil-

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Doster, of Gainesville.

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farr.
Mrs. Edgar Farr is ill at her
home on Oglethorpe avenue.

Miss Mary Lene Jackson spent the week end in Norcross with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Daves, acmpanied by Miss Dorothy Chaf-

fin, recently visited relatives at LaGrange and Hogansville. Miss Sara Morris spent the week nd in Marietta with Miss Marion

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, of La-Grange, are visiting relatives in

rookhaven. Mrs. Sara Ruth Hughey is in New York city.
Mrs. G. H. Davis recently vis-

ited at Toccoa.

Mrs. J. M. Dobbins, Misses
Beatrice Dobbins, Martha Ayers
and Beulah Daniel recently visted Mrs. Frances Madox at Law-

renceville Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner and W. H. Tanner Jr. attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stewart in

Miss Gussie Gilbert Taylor, of LaGrange College, spent the week end with Miss Wynnell Smith.

Mrs. Hatcher Gives Tea For Mother.

Mrs. F. Harvey Hilton, of Bosterday by Mrs. Hatcher at her ome on Andrews drive.

Mrs. Hatcher was assisted in en-

tertaining by Mrs. Clifford Hatch-er, Mrs. Frank W. Allcorn and James Robinson Jr. Miss Janet Allcorn presided at the punch bowl.

The lace-covered tea table was centered with a silver bowl of pink roses and pink hyacinths.

Past Matrons' Dinner. Mrs. Emily Anderson entertained at dinner for the past matrons of Rose Croix Chapter, No. 257, prior to the club meeting. Mrs Julia Whaly and Mrs. Mae Mc-Crary were presented birthday Barbara Bell well-planned, easygifts. Mrs. Mary Gifford conducted to-make patterns. Interesting and a contest on the "manual and code exclusive fashions for little child-and ritual." Mrs. Mae Dickersor ren and the difficult junior age; Olive Dodson will charge of the contest in May. Mrs.

May meeting.

At the West End Woman's Club work, such as Community Chest, n Wednesday Mrs. H. B. Bankton was installed president, by drs. C. M. Settle, a former president of the club, at a beautiful aid foundation, and the student aid foundation.

Mrs. J. H. Legion responded to icers installed were Mesdames E. Mrs. Messer's talk, and also pre-Edwards, first vice president; sented each one present with a C. Cowden, second vice presi- vellow and white souvenir bearlent; J. H. Legion, recording sector, L. C. George, assistant rehelp others," and the slogan "Each ording secretary; W. R. Cosby, for the other, and all for the club, orresponding secretary; E. L. McJ. H. Legion was elected an honor-Officers and chairmen read their

annual reports. Sub junior mem-bers, Martha Nell Allman and tive.

Each officer was presented a Mrs. Ray Olds presented the club gift to Mrs. W. C. Messer, rs, carrying out the club colors, which was a silver candelabra set. y Mrs. W. C. Messer, retiring Mrs. Messer also received gifts from Mesdames T. E. Roberts, S.

> ston and the subjuniors. Tea was served by Mrs. B. F.

ngs, and entertained the fifth dis-rict institute in September. The B. Bankston will attend the state

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

SATURDAY, APRIL 10.

The first annual conference of the Eighth District of Quota International opens at 12 o'clock at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. John M. Slaton, 2962 Peachtree road, Northeast.

Group V of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae meets with Mrs. W. M. Gerrard on Muscogee avenue at 3 o'clock.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College alumnae meet at 3 o'clock the home of Miss Mary Hurt, 1655 Ponce de Leon avenue. The Kappa Alpha Theta Alum-

nae Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Jones III, 97 Park lane. Druid Hills Baptist Y. W. A.

meets with Mildred and Louise Hammack, 492 Clair drive, at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. W. T. Asher will be hostess

No. 2 at her home, 780 Ponce de

Wesleyan Alumnae Group



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SMART SURPLICE CLOSING ON A MATRON'S FROCK. For summer there's hardly any thing more comfortable than the surplice closing, and since this Habersham D. A. R. season it has become such a hit, today's model has a special appeal. The graceful revers to do wonders for the mature figure, and the sleeves are short, wide and equal
A clightly flored skirt.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will give a bridge party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Habersham hall. ly good. A slightly flared skirt, Habersham hall. There will be and the frock is complete. A bit music preceding the game of ton, Mass., who is the guest of her and the frock is complete. A bit music preceding the game of bridge. Punch will be served and Mrs. Richardson of contrasting edging around the collar and revers is always neat and stylish. The belt is of the same fabric as the waist, and ties in a simple bow that helps the in a simple bow that helps the are limited to 50 and may be results. South American cruise,

> 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 5 1-4 yards 39-inch material, plus 1 1-2 yards of 1 1-2-inch bias binding for trimming. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do

not send stamps. Send fifteen cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the exclusive fashions for little childhave other patterns for special occa-Mrs. sions are all to be found in the Gaines.

Myrtice McCrary, president, read Barbara Bell Pattern Book.
committees for the year. Mrs. Mae Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pat-

SOCIETY EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 10. Miss Epsie Phelan Dallis will become the bride of Harry Wil-liam Buice at 8:30 o'clock at

St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The marriage of Miss Anne Moseley and William A. Balley will be solemnized at 4 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, to be followed by a reception at which the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Moseley, will be This morning Mrs. Richard Milner gives a breakfast honoring Miss Anne Moseley and her fiance, William Adams

Miss Isabel Couper gives a tea at her Westminster drive resi-dence for Misses Christine Thiesen, Katherine Newman and Elizabeth L'Engle.

Mrs. William R. Thompson gives a tea at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Josephine Lippold, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. Bonar White gives a luncheon at her home on Penn avenue honoring her guest, Mrs. Robert E. Fitzgerald, of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Mrs. John L. Harper, former president of the Atlanta Quota Club, gives a tea from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock at her home, Cabin Jonadelle, honoring visiting delegates of the Eighth District of Quota International, and this evening at 8:30 o'clock the visitors will be honored at a dinner party at the Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullings give a dinner party at the East Lake Country Club honoring Miss Jeanette Smith and her fiance, John W. Merry.

Misses Sara Campbell, Katherine McGowan and Dorothy Pennington entertain at a luncheon complimenting Miss Ruth Gayle, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Boyce Graham, mother of Miss Gayle's fiance, gives a bridal shower at her home on Orme circle, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boylston Jr. entertain at a dinner party for Miss Gayle and Boyce Gra-

Miss Mary Leila Honiker gives a bridge party for Miss Antoinette Johnson, bride-elect, and Miss Catherine Dorsey and Miss Betty Cole entertain at a breakfast honoring Miss Johnson.

Miss Mary Fortson gives a bridal shower honoring Miss Dora Bowden, bride-elect. Mrs. J. L. Rankin gives a tea at

her home on Eighth street hon-oring Miss Roberta Knowles,

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, at East Lake Country Club and Druid Hills Golf Club.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs and the faculty of Oglethorpe University entertain at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Benefit bridge party will be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta at 2:30 o'clock at Shrine

Miss Ella Pearl Pinson entertains at her home on Stewart avenue for Miss Lena Beth Brown, bride-elect

Miss Frances Cundell gives a bon voyage luncheon and theater party honoring Miss Mary Lucile Proctor at her home on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. R. T. Jones III entertains the Kappa Alpha Theta Alum-nae Club at her home, 97 East Park lane, at 3 o'clock. Girl Scout troops in District No.

3, of Atlanta, will participate in a folk dance festival at 3 o'clock at Fort McPherson. Phi Delta Theta fraternity at

Emory University entertain members and guests at a dance at the house on Clifton road.

Doris Knight G. W. A. of the Druid Hills Baptist church give a progressive dinner. The Chi Rho Sigma sorority

sponsors a script dance on the Atlanta Junior College roof garden from 9 till 12 o'clock. Omega Chapter of the Kappa

Delta Kappa fraternity gives a dinner for its pledges.

To Give Bridge Party.

in a simple bow that helps the waistline. Try this in sheer cottons and have a perfect daytime for all summer.

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No. 1268-Mrs. John Mullin, Hemlock 0767.

Dorris-Roberts.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 9. Gaines, which was solemnized in Sunday morning. Macon on March 20.

Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of FORMER ATLANTAN attended the Georgia State Col-lege for Women for four years, and

Myrtice McCrary, president, read Barbara Bell Pattern Book.

Committees for the year. Mrs. Mae

Mail orders to Barbara Bell PatDickerson will be hostess for the tern Dept., The Constitution. Atand Casualty Insurance Company. ing Atlanta.

Atlanta Woman's Club Officers Will Be Elected on Monday

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in for election the slate of officers for 1936-37. the banquet hall, with Mrs. W. F.

man, Mesdames Charles R. Harts- club to attend the meeting.

Rev. J. R. Turner, pastor. Preaching, a. m., "Marks of the World Christian;" 30 p. m., "The Early Church." The business meeting of the At- field, C. C. Nichols, W. H. Smaw lanta Woman's Club will be held and Nicholas Watkins will present Dr. William H. LaPrade, pasto ices: 11 a. m. "Facing Eternal Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Memorial exercises for the Melton, the president, in the chair. members who have passed away The highlights of the executive during the years will be conductboard meeting, held yesterday, will be given by Mrs. E. L. Rowe, as-MacD. Wilson, chairman of memosistant recording secretary, and rials. Those having tickets for the other business matters will be knitted dress and foundation garment are requested to attend The nominating committee, with cordial invitation is extended to Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, the chair- all members and friends of the

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Miss Couper Entertains Today At Tea for Trio of Debutantes

a tea today at her home on West-minster drive in Angley Park as Gindici and Mrs. Maxwell Couper minster drive in Ansley Park, as a complimentary gesture to a luding Misses Christine Thiesen,

Mrs. James M. Couper, mother of the hostess; Mrs. R. J. Thiesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Henry A. Newman and Mrs. M. Couper and made her debut in Philip L'Engle, mothers of the society several years ago.

Mrs. King Honors

Mrs. Clyde King Jr., commisioner of District No. 1 of the Girl home in Chatham, Canada. Scouts, entertains on Monday at the University of Georgia, a steak fry at her home on Lull-at the University of Georgia, spent the past week end at home. Scouts, entertains on Monday at who will be honor guests, include Misses Adelaide Nelson, Lottie Reed, Louise Weil, Lillian Morris, Elizabeth Warden, Julia Telford, Mesdames J. Sam Guy, H. D. Cra-gon, Carl Hoebner, W. D. Williamson, Eunice De Locis, E. M. Mal-com, Charles Broome, Roy Spence, Wesley Jacobs, Forest Fisher and

Special guests will be Mesdames Russell Bellman, regional chair-Charles Minor, secretary; Misses
Lucile Cannon, director; Sarah
Bowman, field captain; Winifred
Murphy, office secretary, Mesdames Hugh Smith, president of
Leaders' Association; Parks Hunt,
commissioner, of District No. 2: commissioner of District No. 2: Beecher Duvall, commissioner of Monday. District No. 3; L. L. Ferry, leadtin, chairman of Camp Civitania committee; Trenton Tunnell, cochairman of camp committee, and Charles Shepherd, chairman of

Girl Scouts cookie sale. Assisting Mrs. King in entertaining will be the members of her committee, who include Mes-dames Claude McGinnis Jr., deputy commissioner of District No. 1; Wilbur Davis, Albert Pritchard, Arthur L. Harris and William L. McDougall.

News of Society In East Point.

Mrs. R. E. Boyle and son, R. E. Boyle Jr. arrived last week to visit friends and relatives. Miss Edna Nelson, of Tallahassee, Fla., spent several days last week with Miss Mabel Nolan on

Forest avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fauss have returned from a month's visit in Tallahassee, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Smith, hose wedding was an event of

March, after a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, are making their home it Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedenbaugh

and Edward Bedenbaugh, of Ath ens, were week-end guests of the family of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh.
Miss Minda Hollums, of Macon, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. G. Hollums, on Forest avenue. Albert Sanders and David Min-cey, students of Mercer University, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue. Mrs. H. L. Holt entertained the children of the neighborhood at a party Friday at her home on mmes street.

Mrs. R. R. Smarr is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Brisendine, in Miss Amelie Orr visited in An

iston and Birmingham, Ala., last Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hood spent Sunday with friends in Birming-

Miss Doris Dodd spent the week end with friends in Forest Park. Mrs. J. P. Jackson, of Monte-

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who returns today from a two-month crisp figured material suc H. W. McLarty, Hemlock 0371, and church on Peachtree street. Supper will be served promptly at 14, 16:30 o'clock after which Mrs. 42.

The Richardson class numbers Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Annette O'Kelley who will assemble on Monday eve-who will assemble on Monday eve-write plainly size, name, address Dorris, of Loganville, to L. L. Roberts Jr., of Milledgeville and Fort will attend the class meeting on A smart wardro

honor guests, and Mrs. Frank M.

will assist in entertaining. Members of the Debutante Club group of attractive debutantes in- of 1936-37 are invited to meet their sister debutantes at the Katherine Newman and Elizabeth which is an important event on today's social calendar.

Avondale Estates Mrs. W. Herron Goulder, of Dartmouth avenue, in Avondale Troop Leaders Estates, will entertain this week end Mrs. S. B. Arnold and Miss CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST. Dr. Mary Harris Armor speaks at 11 a. m. Preaching by pastor, B. F. Mize, :30 p. m. Lily Green, who are en route from St. Petersburg, Fla., to their

UNDERWOOD METHODIST.

J. D. Swagerty, minister. Worship 10:55
a. m., "The Second Coming of Christ,"
7:30 p. m., "If We Suffer, We Shall Also
Reign With Him." Mrs. A. J. MacDonald and daughter, Jeanne, who visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, returned to their home in Oak Park, Ill., Saturday.

PARK STREET METHODIST.
Worship, 11 a. m., "Just in Time,
Risen Lord Appears to Two Retreating
Disciples." 7:30 p. m., program by "Y"
singers from Georgia Tech. Rev Irby
Henderson, pastor. Friday Night Club met with Mrs. Arthur E. Sortore last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Hensell, of Scranton, Pa., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Pratt,

returned home on Monday. Miss Margaret Livingstone, man; Wright Bryan, commission-er; H. D. Cragon, deputy commis-sioner; Frank Allcorn, treasurer; younger set. Her mother, Mrs.

tona Beach, arrived home

GRACE METHODIST. Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Bethesda"; 7:30 p. m., "Pay-ing Business." ert Hatcher, chairman of publicity; John F. Heard, training and personnel chairman: Frank Over Mrs. Lyman Murphey entertain-COLLINS MEMORIAL METHODIST. Rev. R. L. Whitehead, pastor. Servic 1 a. m.. "A Modern Crusade"; 7:30 p. 1 ong service. in honor of her young son, William Marshall, who celebrated his second birthday.



Rev. Andrew Jenkins, ministe harge. Services, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 4232 Rev. S. F. Dowis, pastor. Service 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. INSTANT APPEAL — LASTING PLEASURE IS YOURS IN PRINCESS FROCK.

Pattern 4232. Be the eternal feminine this spring in a sparkling Princess frock! Here's an easy way to give zuma, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Shannon.
Mrs. J. M. Orr celebrated her eighty-first birthday Sunday at her home on Forest avenue. Outher home on Forest avenue. Outof-town guests were her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Harrison, Joe Vason and family, of Griffin, and
Carlisle Vason, of Valdosta.

Your budget: Make this princessline style that's a joy to behold
from its crisp, notched collar and
wide shoulder-line, all the way
down to the pertly flared hemline.
It's different'—is Pattern 4232, ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; Rev.
T. V. Morrison, assistant; Rev. C. B.
Wilmer, rector emeritus, Communion 8
a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.; young people
6:30 p. m. and refreshing as can be, 'specially if you make it in cheery fabric that's a subdued riot of color. Lillian Mae suggests a pretty polka returns today from a two-month crisp figured material such as South American cruise, will be pique or linen. Note 'specially the honored with a supper party Mon- action back, front skirt pleat, trim day evening by members of her Sunday school class at St. Mark off" the whole fascinating effect. Pattern 4232 is available in sizes

at 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 6:30 o'clock after which Mrs.
Richardson will speak on her recent travels.
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A smart wardrobe der our current Lillian Lae pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at PASSES IN FLORIDA home! Revel in a wide choice of won top score. Flans were made for a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Mae Dickerson on April 24.

Mrs. E. L. Gifford won the prize.

Mrs. E. L. Gifford won the prize.

Mrs. Olive Dodson will have other particular models for the matter figure, afternoon and matrons and the son of Mrs. L. L. Roberts and the son of Mrs. L. L. Roberts and Tuesday at a hospital in Deland. died styles for the stouter woman.

Land. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs," too! Fabric the late Mr. Roberts, of Fort Fla., following an operation.

Gaines.

Kiddles and "debs," too! Fabric tips. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15

tution, Atlanta, Ga,

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST. Edward G. Mackay. Service, 11 "Every Man's Alternative;" 7:30 "A Chosen Generation."

EAST POINT AVENUE METHODIST.

W. M. Bishop, minister. Worship, m., "In Life's Race;" 7 p. m., "Loo Ahead," by Epworth League.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. Elmer C. Dewey, minister. 11 a. "The Changeless Christ and the Change World."

GRANT PARK METHODIST. B. Jones, pastor. Sermon: 11 a. Life That Can Pray;" 7:30 p. ional Security."

CENTER STREET METHODIST.

CALVARY METHODIST. Holcomb, minister. Sermand 7:30 p. m.

DECATUR FIRST METHODIST.

MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL METHODIST.

SYLVAN HILLS METHODIST. Rev. Joseph Crawley, pastor. Servill a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CENTER HILL

JONES AVENUE.

Rev. R. E. Llorens, pastor. Services 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S. (College Park.) Sermon by George Elton Sauls, 11 a. m. Y. P. S. L., 6:30 p. m.

ST. TIMOTHY CHAPEL.
Communion, 11 a. m.. Rev. Wool
buch, celebrant. Y. P. S. L., 6:30 p.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL. W. W. Memminger, rector. Holy mion, 8 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION. Dr. G. W. Gasque. rector. Communion 30 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; young peo-le, 6:15 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY.
(Decatur.)

Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Connunion, 7:30 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.
Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop; Raimundo de
Dvies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling,
canon. Communion. 8 a. m.; sermon, 11
b. m. by Canon Charles F. Schilling.

PENTECOSTAL.

Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon. mon, 11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo Ovies.

8. C. Campbell, pastor. Services m. and 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH DECATUR BAPTIST. Rev. C. H. McArthur preaches 11 a.m. nd 7 p.m.

BETHANY METHODIST.
W. R. Sisson, pastor. Preaching, 10:45.
m., "The Hope of a Sinner;" 7:30
m., "Poor Visibility." CENTER HILL BAPTIST. R. D. Walker, pastor. Morning, "Rejected King and What He Offers Individual;" evening, "The Man and Religion." GLENN MEMORIAL METHODIST.

Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor. Services: 11

a I m., Young People's Day. Sermon:
"Living Youth After Jesus," by Fred
Wilsman, assistant pastor; 6:30 p. m., Miss
Tamiko Okimura; "Japan."

Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 m., "The Task of Christianity;" 7:30 m., "The Circuit Rider Today."

Dr. T. W. Tippett preaches, 11 and 7:30 p. m. G. J. Davis, pastor. Preaching by Dr. C. C. Jerrell, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Jerrell will hold our second quarterly conference. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m., "Love." Arthur Maness, pastor. EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST.

KIRKWOOD BAPTIST.
Dr. K. Owen White, pastor. Worship,
11 a.m., "The Christian and His Example;" 7:30 p.m., "In the Name of
Jesups Christ of Nazareth."

W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Man Who Missed the Meeting;" 7:30 p.m., "The Light of the World."

FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor, Services, 11 a.m., "Who's Who in the Kingdom of God;" 7:30 p.m., "Looking for the Dawn."

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST. Dr. Luther Bridges, pastor. Services, la.m., sermon; 7:30 p.m., program by the Commercial High Glee Club.

JACKSON HILL BAPTIST.
Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor, preacher
1 a.m., "This Is the Gate of Heaven;
30 p.m., "Spiritual Surgery."

MERRITTS AVENUE BAPTIST. Dr. J. L. Harrison, pastor. Preaching. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Dr. John Paul, evangelist. Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, minister. Services, 11 a.m., "The Greatest Business on Earth;" 7:30 p.m., "And They Stood Every One In Their Place." Revival continues.

McKENDREE METHODIST.
Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Preaching.
11 a. m. by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., by
Rev. B. P. Reed. HAYGOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST.

W. M. Barnett, pastor. Sermons, 11
a. m., "Judgment for Rejecting Christian Ideals", 7:30 p. m., "Jesus the Maker of Men."

COOPER STREET BAPTIST.

DRUID HLLS BAPTIST.
Louie D. Newton, minister. Services,
11 a.m., "My Heart Is Fixed, O. God;"
7:30 p.m., "Except Ye Repent, Ye Shall
All Likewise Perish." Rev. Luther McArthur, pastor. Sermons, 11 a. m., "The Giver"; 7:30 p. m., "The Evangelist-Phillip."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder W. W. Riner, pastor. CHRISTIAN.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services,
11 a. m., "I Believe in the Holy Catholic
Church", 7:30 p. m., "Christ Alone Can
Solve Life's Mysteries." CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.
Services: "Servants of God," 11
God's Insurance Company," 8 p.
Poss, pastor.

Ministers, Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev. Robert W. Burns. Morning chimes over WSB from 9:10 to 9:30 o'clock with call to worship by Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of Gordon Street Presbyterian church. Children's church 9:45 to 10:40 a. m., with sermon by Rev. Burns, entitled "Twenty-Third Psalm." Morning worship at 10:55 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. Burns, entitled "What We All Believe."

LONGLEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN. Services: 11 a.m., "The If of Exper-rece;" young people, 7:30 p. m. Mmister T. A. Corbett.

DECATUR CHRISTIAN.
Charles L. Garrison, minister. Worsh
11 a. m., "Christ and Modern Time;
7:30 p. m., "Sanctuary and Sacrifice." EAST ATLANTA CHRISTIAN. aymond W. Black, minister. Wor a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

LAKEWOOD CHRISTIAN. Clarence C. Stauffer, pastor. Serv 0:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST CHURCH.
Services, 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Subect: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" SECOND CHURCH.

SALVATION ARMY. TEMPLE CORPS.
Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Capain Ward, women cadets.

FULTON CORPS.
Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., alvesen, women cadets. BELLWOOD CORPS.

LAKEWOOD CORPS.
Services: 11 a. m., Captain Richard
Bergren, "Since the Holy Spirit Came;"
8 p. m., Adjutant Richard Fitton, "Faith
Triumphent"

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.
Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Service, 11
a. m., "Our Great Shepherd;" 7:30 p. m.,
"Man's Highest Thought,"

PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Charles L. Smith. Services, 11
m., "Behold the Lamb of God;" 7:30
m., "Follow Me."

ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN. W. E. Crañe, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., sermon: 7:30 p. m., "That You Might Believe."

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Sermon,
a. m., by Rev. E. E. Cavaleri; 7:30
m., "A Soul's Surrender."

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. William M. Elliott Jr. Services,
a. m., "The Inevitable Christ;" 7:30
m., "The Pre-eminent Christ." Serons by Rev. J. MacDowell Richards.

EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Hal R. Boswell, pastor. Service.

11 a. m... "Communion Service." 7.
p. m.. "Message to Sabbath Sch
Teachers," by Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby. DECATUR PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Sermons,
Il a. m., "Women Professing Godliess;" 8 p. m., "The Giving of the Law."

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. H. B. Wade, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "A Strange Joy;" 7:30 p. m., "A New Creation."

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN. Worship. 11 a.m. "Wisdom's Question:" 7:30 p.m., "Mercies Unfailing." Rev. John B. Dickson, pastor. GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Harold Shields, pastor, preache at 11 a. m., "An Unshamed Workman; 7:30 p. m., "Come, Lord Jesus." COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN. Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister, Preaching, 11 a. m., "Facing a Great Opportunity;" 7:30 p. m., "Worship;" or-dination and installation of the elders and deacons.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor. Service, 11 a. m., "Christians of the Willing Heart:" 7:30 p. m., "The Gift of God Is, Eternal Life."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Worship,
11 a. m., "Means and Ends;" 5 p. m.,
"Christianity and Morality."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Peter Marshall, minister, Worship,
am., "The Danger of Worshipping
sus," 8 p. m., "The Living Death."

Rev. Eli A. Thomas, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., "What Doth the Lord Require of Thee;" NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Richard Orme Film. pastor, speaks, 11 a.m., "Our Blessed Hope;" 7:30 a.m., "Matthew, the Man Whose Career Was Transformed by Christ."

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. Serons. "The Curse of Criticism" at 11 m.; "The Cure for Criticism" at 7:30 m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. INMAN PARK CHURCH OF GOD. H. H. Ward, minister. Services: m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. preaching

GRANT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST. James H. McBroom. minister. Ser-mon: "That He May Sift You As Wheat," Il a. m.: "Whose Fan Is in His Hand," 7:30 p. m. WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST.

H. C. Hale, minister. Evangelistic services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Evangelist Harry Pickup. SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF

B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; service, 8:30 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; service, 7:30

OTHER CHURCHES. CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Serm l a. m., "Leftovers for the Lord." CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE

ARCHANGEL.
Liberal Catholic.
Adult study class: 10:15 a. m., holy
eucharist-missa cantafa. Sunday school
and healing service. 10:45 a. m. Rev.
Father James C. Oakshette, rector.

UNITED LIBERAL.
Unitarian-Universalist.
Rev. F. Mitchell Tileston, minister.
Service, 11 a. m., "An Ethic for Living." Witherspoon Dodge, leader. Meeting on roof garden of Ansley hotel at 11:15 o'clock Sunday morning. Subject, "The Humanitarian Christ." Text, "When he saw the masses, he was moved with compasison, because they were scattered like sheep without a shepherd."

UNITY FELLOWSHIP OF ATLANTA. Witt Building.
Hazel Farley Risk, leader. Service, 11
a. m., "The World Within Your World."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI-ANCE.

Rev. F. L. Squires. Services: 11 a. m., address by Rev. Harry Strachan; 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOMI-NATIONAL. Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor. Serv-ices, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. congregational Holiness. reaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Watson Sorrow.

Rev. Horace Dunn, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Coming of the Lord Draweth Nigh:" 7:30 p. m., "Behold, the Bridegroom Cometh." ATLANTA FRATERNITY WILL HOLD BANQUET

The Georgia Alpha chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa national fraternity will hold a "hands across the continent" banquet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Robert Fulton hotel. Other chapters of the business men's fraternity throughout the nation will hold similar affairs.
Lester A. Hand of Washington,
D. C., and Frank Hobart of Michigan City, Ind., will be principal speakers.
The organization has 100 chap-

ters in the United States. The East Point group have been invited to attend the banquet as guests of the Atlanta chapter. ADVENTIST PRESIDENT ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

The Rev. R. I. Keate, former president of the Alabama-Missispresident of the Alabama-Missis-sippi conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, assumed his new duties as president of the Georgia-Cumberland conference this

He succeeds the Rev. H. E. Lysinger, who gecame president of the Carolina conference of the group. Headquarters for the Georgia - Cumberland conference are at 547 Cherokee avenue.

CIVIL SERVICE RIDER WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (A)-

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, suggested today amendment of the civil service act to prohibit dis-crimination against employes on account of their marital status.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST. Dr. W. H. Major, minister, preaches, norning. "God Proving Us;" 7:30 p.m., When Sinners Are Converted."

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.
S. F. Lowe, pastor. Worship, 10:50 a.m., "The Great Refusal;" 7:30 p.m., sermon by Rev. C. C. Heard, "Ordinance Baptism."

DEFOOR AVENUE BAPTIST.
Rev. Reuben E. Lucket, supply pastor;
morning topic, "Preparing the Pastor and
Church for a Revival." Evening, "Behold the Lamb of God."

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST.

Rev. T. B. Thrailkill, pastor, speaks
Il a.m., "Law and Grace;" 7:30 p. m.
J. W. Awtry speaks, "It Requires Six
Miracles To Save One Sinner."

Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, preaches, 11 a.m., "Conquering Faith;" 7:30 p.m., "A Little Bundle From Heaven. (the Baby.)"

COLLEGE PARK BAPTIST.

Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. Sublect, 11 a.m., "A Real Christian;" 7:30

D. m., "So Near, Yet So Far."

FIRST BAPTIST.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Dr. J. Sprole
Lyons preaches, 11 a.m. Rev. Harry
Strachan preaches 7:30 p.m. MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST.

Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Sermons, 11 a.m., "The Body of Christ," 7:30 p.m., "Living As If We Do Not Expect To Die."

ORCHARD KNOB BAPT(ST. Rev. W. B. Carr. pastor. Worship. 1 m., "An Every Member Church;" 7:2 m., "The Resurrection of the Dead."

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Preaching, PEACHTREE BAPTIST.
L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11
.m., "A Promise for Every Day;" 7:30
.m., "Evangelistic."

WHITEFOORD AVENUE BAPTIST. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MORELAND AVENUE BAPTIST. Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

WEST END BAPTIST.
Services, 11 a.m., "Spending Our (ears:" 7:30 p.m., "Wonders in the

W. Arnold Smith preaches, 11 a. m.. "Success or Failure;" 7:30 p.m., "Renumbering Jesus." ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. by Dr. C. C. Jarrell; 7:30 p. m., by pastor.

HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST. Services, 11 a. m., "The Sin of Fretfulness"; 7:30 p. m., preaching by Rev. der

MADDOX PARK METHODIST. Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by pastor, Rev. H. J. Penn. WEST END CHRISTIAN. Merle G. Tarvin, pastor. Serv. m. and 7:30 p. m. DRUID HILLS METHODIST.
Dr. John Brandon Peters, minister.
Preaching, 10:55 a. m., "Why Give to the
Church?" 7:30 p. m., "Whitewashed Tomb-

METHODIST PROTESTANT T. M. Luke, pastor. Special church conference, 11 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Services: 10:50 a. m., guest speaker, James Morton; 7:30 p. m., a drama, "The Rock," presented by the young people.

GROVE PARK CHRISTIAN. Services: 11 a. m., "The Unshaken Life;" 6:30 p. m., "Why?" Hugh D. Morgan, minister.

Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subct: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" HOLY COMFORTER.
7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. L., 6:30 Disease and Death Real?"

DECATUR SOCIETY.
Service, 11 a. m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m., "Jesus, Our Good Shepherd."

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY.
Converted Jew, Jacob Shalata, preaches
t 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Paul
Barth, pastor,

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A., B. & C., 5% Pfd.
Amer. Disc. Co., \$2 Pfd.
Atlantic Co., Class B.
Atlantic Co., Class B.
Atlantic Co., 6% Bonds.
Bibb Mfg. Co.
Cit. & Sou. Natl. Bank.
Continental Gin.
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Georgia Municipal Bonds Bought-Sold-Quoted

BRINGS STOCK RIS

Cross-Currents of Buyin and Selling Sweeps Through List. Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co. (1926 average equals 100.) 20 00 Ind.Rails.Util.Stocks 100.0 100 Friday 146.2 61.5 68.8 135.9 100 Thursday 18.7 61.5 88.5 134.9 100 Week ago 189.8 62.7 87.5 138.9 100 Month ago 178.6 66.0 95.1 147.2 100 Year ago 145.9 33.2 92.5 122.2 1937 high 180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3 1937 low 161.8 57.1 68.6 134.3 1937 low 161.8 57.1 68.6 134.3 1936 high 189.6 64.0 102.0 140.5 1936 low 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

Open High Low Close Ch 117.28 180.38 175.86 178.94 - 0.58.09 59.08 57.62 58.65+0. 30.84 31.38 30.59 31.16+0. BONDS. 40 Bonds 10 First Rails 10 Second rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials What Stocks Did. Advances Declines Unchanged 341 376 172

860 Total issues 889 NEW YORK, April 9 .- (AP)-Presidential reassurances on the gold price inspired a sharp rally in today's stock market, but the comeback was brief for most issues and closing quotations were highly mixed. Cross-currents of buying and

selling swept through the list at intervals and fluctuations were so wide and swift that traders had to be extremely nimble to catch the swings.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues held a net advance of .3 of a point at 69.2. Transfer amounts to 1,735,050 compared with 1,921,330 yesterday. 37/4 - 1/4 513/4 - 1/4 25/14 - 1/4 25/14 - 1/2 141/4 - 1/2 141/4 - 1/2 141/4 - 1/4 161/4

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2 Ulen & Co 2 Un Bag&P2 40 UnCarb 1.60g 54 UnOilCal 1 7 Un Pac 6 4 UnTINCar 1.60 19 Unit Air Lin 38 UnitAirCorp 4 Unit Carb 4 3 Unit Corp 27 Un Crp 27 Un Crp 317 Unit Drug 7 Unit Bis 1.60 3 Unit Crp 3 Unit Crp 3 Unit Crp 3 Unit Crp 4 Unit Bis 1.60 4 Unit Crp 5 Unit Crp 7 Unit Drug 7 Unit El Coal 3 UnEn&F ½2g 6 Unit Fruit 3

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6 Unit Fruit 3 72 Unit G Imp 1 13/6
21 Unit Paperbd 15/4
5 USGypsm 2 4 U S Hf Mch 20
11 U S Ind Alco 16 U S Leather 12 U S Lea A 13/6
13 U S Pipe 3 62
19 U S Reald Im 14
94 U S Rub 63/2
9 USRUb 1 pf 102
15 USMSMR 4g 92/2
469 U S Steel 114/4
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15 USMSMR 4g 92/2
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3 Unit Steeved 14/3/3
9 Util PdLtA 3

clared this year.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, April 9.—Turpentine firm;
36³4. Sales 36: receipts 171: shipments
352: stock 23,506. Rosin firm; sales 505;
receipts 505: shipments 85; stock 44,914.
Quote: B, 7.00: D, 7.10: E, 7.50: F, 8.10;
G, H, I, K, M. and N, 8.15; WG, 8.20;
WW and X, 8.90.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 9.—Turpentine firm 36 to 36½; sales 186; receipts 124; shipments 116; stock 36,884.

Rosin firm. sales 441; receipts 1,327; shipments 960; stock 46,385.

Quote: B 7.00; D 7.10; E 7.50; F-N 8.12½; WG 8.15; WW-X 8.75.

Federal Land Bank.

NEW YORK, April 9-4s November 1958-38

4148 November 1958-38 4148 May 1957-37 48 May 1958-38 48 November 1957-37 45 July 1946-44 3148 May 1955-45 38 July 1955-45 38 January 1956-46 38 May 1956-46

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Commodities emerged above bottom levels for the day, but many were still under water. Wheat at Chicago was off 1-8 of a cent a bushel to up 3-8 and corn was 1-2 to 1 5-8 higher. Cotton lost 50 cents to \$1.05 a bale. Export copper was up a trifle and red metal futures were mixed. Lead and zinc futures did better, while tin, sugar, rubber and hides gave ground.

Allied Chemical and Deere held advances of 5 1-4 points each at 239 and 123 1-4, respectively. On the topside fractions to a point or more were General Motors at more were General Motors at 59 1-2, Santa Fe 79 1-4, Union Pacific 139 1-2, Northern Pacific 30 1-2, North American 26 1-4, Sears Roebuck 87, Montgomery Ward 59, Loew's 80 1-4, Warner Brothers 15 3-8, Goodrich 44 3-8, Goodyear 40 5-8, National Steel 82 1-2, Standard Oil of N: J. 69 7-8, Texas Corporation 60, Continental Oil 45, McIntyre Porcu-

pine 39 and Dome Mines 44 1-4. Moderately lower were United States Steel at 112 3-4, Bethlehem 90 3-8, General Electric 53 5-8, Chrysler 114 1-2, N. Y. Central 47 1-8, Baltimore & Ohio 35, Consolidated Edison 38 3-4, Anaconda 56 3-4, Kennecott 57 1-4, U. S. Rubber 62 3-8, Republic Steel 41 3-8, International Hydro-Electric 13 1-4 and Pullman 59.

Brokers' Views

BEER & CO.—We think it inadvisable for other than quick-turn traders to attempt following the current raily. The rebound has not as yet extended beyond technical expectations.

FENNER & BEANE—We do not look for a reversal of trend without some further test of current price levels.

COURTS & CO.—The market on the whole continues to reflect uncertainty over the immediate outlook and under such conditions a quick trading attitude s justified.

**HOMSON & McKINNON—President tosevelt's statement denying the existence of any plan to change the treas-THOMSON & McKINNON—President. Rosevelt's statement denying the existence of any plan to change the treasury's gold buying price inspired a sharp rally in the stock market Friday after prices had opened active and lower.

COURTS & CO.—With activity increasing on breaks and drying up on bulges leads us to believe cotton will work some lower.

BEER & CO.—We would confine purchases to reactions.

FENNER & BEANE—We think buying on the dips will prove the best trading E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Due to continued

unsettlement over monetary situation, market seems likely to continue more two-sided with nervous irregular fluctutwo-sided with nervous irregular fluctuations.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Aside from the improvement in the technical position as a result of the recent liquidation the market lacks fresh incentives, and under the existing circumstances it is difficult to formulate very definite opinions.
THOMSON & McKINNON—The market is very active. but still recover.

cial conditions here and abroad.

GRAIN OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—The government report was in line with trade expectations. However, the crop has improved since the figures were compiled and we would consider it slightly bearish.

BBER & CO.—We consider very favorable crop prospects will make market work irregularly lower.

FENNER & BEANE—Unless the crop figures prove more bearish than anticipated we think the decline has been sufficient.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—With European importers reassured at ability to obtain wheat here in light of recent government export, we believe prices may work somewhat lower.

THOMSON & MCKINNON—The government figures being so close to private averages figures is considered a standoff, but many traders were talking well above that figure in the pit Friday.

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COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cottonseed oil futures market on the New York
Produce Exchange opened lower on overnight selling orders from Europe, due.
it is believed, to uncertainty over world
monetary developments. Trade houses
were good buyers, with a good deal of
May, September switching at 10 points
and also May-July at 10 points. Later in
the morning the market rallied on a
statement by the President that he contemplated no change in the gold value,
and was steady for the balance of the

NEW YORK. April 9.—Copper unsettled; electrolytic spot and future 15.50; export 15.50 to 15.75. The steady; spot and near-by 60.37½ to 62½; future 59.87½ to 60.25. Lead steady; spot New York 6.00 to 6.05; East St. Louis 5.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 4.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quick-silver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, April 9.—The position of the treasury on April 7:
Receipts, \$125,349,009-40; expenditures, \$82,351126.11; balance \$1.844.211.194.19.

Receipts. \$125,349,009.40; expenditures, \$2,351,126.11; balance \$1,844.211.194.19; customs receipts for the month, \$11,254.-921.28.

BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

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	26 40 44.54	109.20	109.12	109.17
	1 334 46.56	107.31	107.31	107.31
	10 3%s 40-43 June	104.27	104.27	104.27
3	16 3%8 43-47	105.	104.28	105.
	13 3%s 41-43 Mch	105.	104.30	105.
	32 3/48 41	105.	104.28	105.
0.)	6 3 48 44-46	104.15	104.12	104,13
8	10/ 3/88 46-49	103.7	103.1	103.0
	48 3- 48-49	102.18	102.13	102.14
	24 38 51-55	102.	101,24	102.
	7 3s 51-55 reg	101.23	101.23	101.23
-	112 2%s 55-60	100.	99.22	100.
	6 2%s 55-60 reg	99.23	99.17	99.23
	40 2%s 45-47	101.2	100.29	101.
3	165 2348 48-51	99.26	99.21	99.24
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CORPORATION BONDS. A-Sales (In \$1,000).

4 Adams Exp 4s 48
3 Ala Gt Sou 5s 43
19 Allegh 5s 44
28 Aleegh 5s 49
8 Allegh 5s 50 st
15 Allied Strs 4/2s 51
74 Am&ForP 5s 2030
10 Am Ice 5s 53
56 AmIGChem 5/2s49
13 Am T&T 5/4s 43
61 Am T&T 3/4s 61
21 Am T&T 5 4/2s 39
59 Am T&T 3/4s 61
12 Ansaconda C 4/2s 50
15 AngCNitradeb 67
15 Ann Arbor 4s 95
6 Arm Del 4s 57
3 Arm 4/2s 39
4 Armstrong C 4s 50
9 AT&SF cv 4/2s 48
19 AT&SF 4s 95
5 AT&SF 2s 48
19 AT&SF 2s 48
10 Atl&ChaAL 4/2s 44
14 AC Line 1st452
3 ACL cit 4s 52
10 Atl Refin 5s 37 -A-

B&O rfg 6s 95

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28 B&O 85 96

28 B&O 5s 906

28 B&O 6s 906

28 B&O 6s 906

28 B&O 6s 906

29 B&O 77/4

27 B&O 4s 48

15 B&O 4s PLE&WV 41

35 B&O 8s SW 50

9 Bell TPa 5s 48

48 Beth Sti 4/4s 60

1164

35 Beth Sti 4/4s 66

36 Beth Sti 4/4s 66

37 Beth Sti 4/4s 66

38 Beth Sti 4/4s 66

38 Beth Sti 4/4s 66

38 Beth Sti 4/4s 55

4 Bost & Me 5s 67

4 Bost & Me 5s 67

58 Bosk NY AirL 4s 55

27/2

4 BotConMills 6/2s 34

38 Bkly U G 5s 57

3 Brown Shoe 3/4s 50

103/6

3 Brown Shoe 3/4s 50

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3 Bush Term 4s 52

2 Bush T Bldg 5s 60

62/4 —B— -c-

36 El Auto L 4s 52
61 Erie rfg 5s 67
30 Erie rfg 5s 75
7 Erie 1st 4s 96
52 Erie gen lien 4s 96 1081/2 108 811/2 80 801/2 80 98 98 811/2 81 108½ 81½ 80½ 98 81½ Fia E Cst 5s 74
4 Fia E Cst 41/2s 59

Sales (In \$1,000.)

7 Lac Gas 51/ss 53
16 Lac Gas 51/ss 60 D
17 Lac Gas 51/ss 60 D
18 La B-Belgium 6s 55
4 Brazil 8s 41
18 Brazil 6/s 25-57
17 Brazil 6/s 27-57
15 Brazil 6/s 27-57
15 Brazil 6/s 27-57
15 Brazil 6/s 87-57
15 Budapest 6s 62
44 Buen A 3/s44/ss 77
18 BuenA4/s4/s2Aug76
3 Buen A 4/s4/s6 75
7 Bueno A 6s 61 st 3 Canada 5s 52
25 Canad 4s 60
18 Canada 3/4s 61
11 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61
4 Chile 6s 60
12 Chile 6s 61 Sept
2 Chile 6s 61 Sept
2 Chile 6s 62
2 Chile 6s 63
13 Chilean Mun 7s 60
2 Chin Gov Ry 5s 51
2 Colomb 6s 61 Jan
10 Colomb 6s 61 Oct
5 Colom Mt Bk 7s 46
5 Colom Mt Bk 7s 47
7 Copenhag 4/2s 53
4 Costa, Rica 7s 51
2 Cuba 51/2s 45
9 Czecho 8s 51 9 Czecho 8s 51

15 Denmark 6s 42
2 Denmark 5½s 55
23 Denmark 4½s 62
4 Dom Rep 5½s 42
4 Dom 1st 5½s 26-40
1 Dom 2nd 5½s 40
3 Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65
6 Ger Govt 5½s65unst
28 Ger Govt 7s 49 60 Italy 7s 1951

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9 Pac G&E 31/s 66
30 Pac G&E 33/s 61
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1 7 Pac T&T 33/s 66 C
10 Para P 6s 55
2 Parmeles T 6s 44
14 Penn D 6s 41 A 1
51 Pen P&L 41/s 81
10 Pen Co 4s 65
11 Pen RR gen 6s 68
14 Pen RR gen 41/s 84
15 Pen RR gen 41/s 84
16 Pen RR 33/s 70
35 Pen RR gen 6s 67
17 Pen RR gen 6s 67
18 Pen RR 33/s 70
18 Pen RR 31/s 52
3 Pen RR 31/s 52
5 Pere Marq 41/s 80
2 Phila Co 5s 67
39 Phila Co 5s 67
30 Phila Co 5s 67
30 Phila Co 5s 67
30 Phila Co 5s 60
5 Pen Co 6s 49
5 Phila Co 6s 68
5 Peres S C 5s 50
6 Porti GE 41/s 50
6 Porti GE 41/s 50
6 Porti GE 41/s 50
6 Purity B 5s 48
18 Readg 41/s 97 B 7
18 Readg 41/s 97 B 7
18 Readg 41/s 56
18 Rep Sti 41/s 56
18 Rep Sti 41/s 56
10 Rich Co 6s 44 A ct
4 Rio G W ct 4s 49
3 Rutland 1st 41/s 41

3 Un EL&P 5½s 54
8 Un O C 3½s 52
9 Un P 1st 4s 47
2 Un P 1st 4s 47
7 Unit Dr 5s 53
3 Un PacZ 3½s 71
7 Unit Dr 5s 53
13 U S Rub 5s 47
6 Uta L&T 5s 44
14 Utah P&L 5s 44
12 Util P&L 5½s 47
43 Util P&L 55
9 Vanadium 5s 41
18 Va El & Pow 4s 55A
11 Virginian Ry 3½s 66
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108 107 108 106¾ 106¾ 106¾ 1017 101½ 101¾ 11 Virginian Ry 314s 66

10 Wabash 1st 5s 39
5 Wabash 2d 5s 39
5 Wabash 2d 5s 39
5 Wabash 2d 5s 39
5 Wabash 35 76B
5 Wabash 4½s 78C
10 Wab 3½s 0m 41
8 Watwrth 4s 55
136 Warner Bros 6s 39
19 Warren Bros 6s 41
18 Wast Pen P 3½s 66
12 West Pen P 3½s 66
12 West Md 5½s 77A
56 West Md 5½s 77A
56 West Pac 5s 46 sad
3 Western Un 5s 51
2 Western Un 4½s 50
17 West Shore 4s 2561
5 Wis Cen 4s 49
4 Willmd.S Falls 5s 38
7 Wilson & Co 4s 55
5 Wis Cen 4s 49
4 Wis Cen 4s 49
57 Youngst S&T 4s 61

37 Youngst S&T 4s 61 100 991/2 100 31 Youngst S&T 31/2s 61 140% 1381/2 1391/2 ASales (In \$1,000)

46 Abitibl P&P 5s 53

5 Agr Bank Col 6s 47

2 Akershus 5s 63

5 Antioquia 7s 45D

3 Antwerp 5s 38

13 Argentine 6s 57A

3 Argentine 6s 58B

7 Arg 6s 59 Jun

4 Arg 6s 59 Jun

4 Arg 6s 59 Oct

14 Arg 6s 1960 Sept

5 Arg 6s 1960 Oct

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High. Low. Last.
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7 221/2 221/2 1221/2
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Industrials Finish With About as Many Gains as Losses.

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co. 20 20 20 20 16.4.8.4.15. Util. Bonds 91.7 94.5 102.1 96.1 Thursday 91.8 94.5 102.1 96.1 Week ago 92.1 95.6 102.4 96.7 Month ago 94.3 99.8 104.4 96.5 Year ago 91.6 92.7 105.0 96.4 1937 high 95.0 101.2 108.0 100.7 1937 low 91.8 94.5 102.1 98.1 1936 high 94.8 104.4 106.2 106.2 1936 low 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3

NEW YORK, April 9.-(AP)-The bond market went through gyrations today winding up with United States governments a bi higher and other sections of the 104% 104% list in moderately lower ground.

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PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY

interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commer-

distributed as follows:

before last.

before last.

1936.

North and Canada 43,000 against

48,000 last year and 88,000 year before last: orient 26,000 against

33,000 last year and 23,000 year

3 Japan 5½s 65 -M-6 Met Water 5½s 50 25 Mex 5s 45 Lg asd 3 Mex 10 4s asd 45 11 Milan City 6½s 52 3 Montevideo 7s 52

10 N Sou Wales 5s 57 13 Nord Ry 6½s 50 13 Norway 4½s 65 5 Norway 4½s 56

23½ 23 20½ 20½ 28% 28

101/8 98/2 Active issues were mixed at the opening, sagged throughout the 78/2 first hour and a half and then rallied support on Presiden Roosevelt's declaration the admin-istration was not contemplating tampering with the price of gold

851/2 From then on most of the gov-ernment group showed gains. At ernment group showed gains. At the close the majority stood minor fractions higher, well inside the 1-4 of a point mark. Severa 101½ 101½ 7½ 7½ 6½ 6½ 72% 72% 67 67 federal farm mortgages issues ran up sharply, the 2 3-4s of 1947 gaining 26-32 to 100 and the 3s of 1947 up 1-2 point to 101.24. Volume was about half that of 102% 102% 102% 107½ 107¼ 107¼ 100¼ 99¾ 100¼ 102% 102¼ 102% Thursday. 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 21½ 21½ 21¼ 21½ 21½ 21½ 65% 66½ 66½

Turnover for all bonds was about normal at \$12,086,000, face value, compared with \$12,540,000 the day before.

Elsewhere in the list choppines obtained with rails, utilities, low yields and foreigns slipping .1 of a point each in the Associated Press averages. Industrials fin-ished with about as many gains

Rail bonds described wide convolutions finishing with a preponderance of losses. New Haven 6s of 1948 dropped 2 1-2 to 45, Southern Railway 5s lost 1 to 106 1-4 Southern Pacific 4 1-2s dropped 1 to 88 and Central of Georgia 5s 1 to 88 and Central of Georgia 5s lost 1 to 30. In the other direction were Norfolk & Southern 5s up 3 1-4 to 28 1-2, Jersey Central 5s up 1 3-4 to 70 1-2 and Northern Pacific 4s up 1 at 103. Nickel Plate 4 1-2s also found support, spining 1 1-4 to 87 1-4. gaining 1 1-4 to 87 1-4.

COTTON STATEMENT | In the utility section Abitibity Power 5s advanced 1 1-2 and In-NEW ORLEANS, April 9 .- (P) terborough Rapid Transit 5s snap-Secretary Plauche's weekly New ped back sharply, recovering 2 1-4 Orleans Cotton Exchange statement showed today that the cent wide breaks. amount brought into sight during the past week was 138,580 bales against 98,108 last year and 75,056 a little lower on light volume.

year before last and for the nine days of April it has been 173,460 against 142,419 last year and 110,-

925 year before last.

The movement since August 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 6,315,963 bales against 6,654,407 last year and 4,187,094 year before last. Overland across the before last. Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac 107 1-2. rivers to northern mills and Canada 815,837 against 601,048 last year and 616,214 year before last;

Money Market.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK. April 9.—A further sharp decline in the French franc tended to keep foreign currencies unsettled it terms of the dollar today.
Closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in collars, others in cial year 372,704 against 608,027 last year and 526,188 year before

date 12,791,504 against 11,919,482 last year and 8,516,496 year before last.

Foreign exports including Canada for the week have been 125,072 bales against 103,385 last year, making the total thus far for the season 4,779,146 against 5,130,956 last year, a decrease of 351,7810.

World's spinners takings of American cotton during the week were 298,000 against 198,000 last year and 216,000 year before last, distributed as follows:

Prec. 40.20; registered, 20.00; travel 23.75; Holland, 54.70; Norway, 24.62 Sweden, 25.26; Denmark, 21.87; Pinland 21.61; Switzerland, 22.74; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.46; Greece, 90\(\frac{1}{2}\), Fortugal, 4.46; Greece, 90\(\frac{1}{2}\), Fortugal, 4.46; Greece, 90\(\frac{1}{2}\), Fortugal, 4.46; Greece, 90\(\frac{1}{2}\), Gezensoval, 19.80\(\frac{1}{2}\), Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.60n Brazil, 8.80\(\frac{1}{2}\), Tokyo, 28.50; Shanghai, 956 last year, a decrease of 351,—810.

World's spinners takings of American cotton during the week were 298,000 against 198,000 last year and 216,000 year before last, distributed as follows:

LONDON.

North and Canada 43,000 against 28,000 last year and 29,000 year before last; south 140,000 against 89,000 last year and 76,000 year before last; foreign exclusive of Canada and orient 89,000 against 48,000 last year and 88,000 year 49,000 last year and 88,000 last year and 88,000 year 49,000 last year and 88,000 year 49,000 last year and 88,000 last year and 88,000 year 49,000 last year and 88,000 last year and 88,000 last year and 88,000 last year and 90,000 last year an

Investing Companies. NEW YORK.—(New York Security Dealers Association.) Bid Asked 18.98 20.12 10.76 11.68 7.625 8.50 1.91 2.06 3.75 4.375 .60 .83 22.50 24.25 4.65 5.03 4.65 5.03 4.65 5.03 4.700 50.00

Total takings of American cotton for the season 11,127,000 against 9,863,000 last year and 8,468,000 year before last; of which Affiliated F Inc
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Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp 33 pf north and Canada 1.639,000 against Corp 1,197,000 last year and 1,211,000 year before last; south 5,700,000 against 4,268,000 last year and 3,362,000 year before last; foreign exclusive of Canada and orient 2,812,000 against 3,146,000 last A A Y "A" "A" "B" year and 2,551,000 year before last; orient 976,000 against 1,252,-000 last year and 1,344,000 year d Shrs Corp \$3 pf Fund Inc Stocks at the seaboard and 102

the corresponding period last sea-son of 118,813 and are now 700,-865 smaller than at this date in The Allegheny Observatory of the University of Pittsburgh has sent to the National Geographic Society material that will be used in the study of a total eclipse of the sun on June 8. The eclipse will be visible over a wide area in the Pacific ocean. It will last seven

leading southern interior centers have decreased during the week 159,926 against a decrease during

minutes and four seconds, the longest period the sun has been darkened totally in 1,200 years.

We offer, subject to prior sale, 200 SHARES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA STOCK

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BROOKE, TINDALL & CO.

1140-50 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK BUILDING PHONE WAlnut 3040

Weather

Georgia—Fair, Continued cool Saturday; Sunday fair, slowly ris-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:13 a. m.; sets 6:05 p. m. Moon rises 4:31 a.m.; sets 5:50 p.m.

Local Weather Report.

ing temperature.

Highest temperature Lowest temperature

Mean temperature

ANSACTIONS

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bonds traded:				3 Okla Nat Gas 8 Oldetyme Dist	11%	111/2	434
Acme Wire vtc 2	801/4	49	501/4	—P—			
Air Inv war	1	334	4	6 Pac G&E1pf 11/2	29%	29%	29% 45
Air Invest Alles & Fisher	31/2	31/8	31/8	2 Pac Tin spec 2a 3 Pan Am Air 1 26 Pantepec Oil	67	65	67
Alum Co Am	159	157	157	26 Pantepec Oil	6%	4%	634
Alum Co pr 8	118	1171/2	1171/2	8 Pennroad 1/48 9 Pa W&P 4	801/2	80	80
Alum Ltd	21	201/4	21	14 Phoenix Sec	10%	101/8	1034
Am Box Board 1/29 Am Cit P&LB	81/4	51/8	51/8	2 Dinneer G 40	71/8	7%	8 7%
Am Cyan B .60	311/4	30	31	4 Pitney Bowes .40 2 Pitts PG 1g 7 Pitts Forg	13434	133	134 99
Am Equities .221/28 Am Gas&El 1.40	36%	351/2	36%	7 Pitts Forg	241/4	231/2	241/4
Am G&E pf 6	109	109	109	14 Potrero Sugar 25 Powd & A .60 4 Premer G .12a 3 Prosperity B	31/2	3½ 11%	31/4
Am Gen	10%	1034	10%	4 Premer G .12a	12½ 3	21/0	121/8
Am Laun Mch .80 Am Light & T 1.20a	311/4 201/2	201/8	201/8	3 Prosperity B	141/2	14%	141/2
Am Maracaibo	17/6	134	1%		131/4	12%	131/4
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Ang Wupp rt cash	94	34	244	1 Raybarn Inc	51/s	81/8	51/2
Arctur Rad Tube	9%	17/8	934	5 Reynolds Inv	676	61/4	61/4
Ark Nat Gas	9%	91/4	9%	2 Richmond Rad 9 Roosevelt Fd	234	234	2%
Ark Nat Gas A Ark Nat Gas pf	9	9	9	7 Root Pat 1	81/8	8	2
Ashland Oil&R .40	71/8		7	11 Rossia Intl 4 Royal Type %9)	95	92 %	94
As G & El A As G & El war	31/2	3%	3%	4 Royal Type 749)	14	1334	13%
Atlas Corp war	3	27/8	3	4 Russeks F A 1/2 7 Rustless I & S	147/8	14%	14%
Austin Silver M	3	234	3	5 Ryan Cons	5	534	5 5%
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Barium Sta Stl	534	51/2	534	6 Segal Lock	3	56	3
Bellanca Airc	8	734	8	13 Seiberling Rub	836	8/8	81/1
Berk & Gay Furn Bliss E W	27/8	274	21/8	38 Selected Ind	31/2	31/4	3%
Blue Ridge .15g	31/4	3	31/8	10.50 Sel I pr pf 51/2 1 Selected I cv %k	981/2	98 26	98
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Breeze Corp	12	. 11	11	6 Sou Union Gas	4	4	4
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-C-				9 St P & L 24 St S L .019	5 1/2	1/2	47
Can Marc Wire	21/4	21/8	21/8	8 Starrett C Vtc	81/4	8	81/
Carib Syn Carnegie Met	21/8	21/4	234	2 Sterl A P	1034	101/2	10%
Carrier Corp	42%		4234	3 Sterling 1 .20	5%	5% 71/8	79
Carter (JW) .20g	11	1034	11	4 Sterling Brew 3 Stinnes H	71/8	31/4	31/
Casco Prod 2%	311/4	30	30	of Stutz Mot Am	7/4	34	3
Catalin Am Cen & Sw Ut	81/4	3%	81/4	43 Sunray Oil .05g	4%	41/2	45
Cen Hud G&E .80	37/8	16	3 1/8 16	28 Sunshine M o	19	181/2	18%
Cen Hud G&E .80 Centrif Pi .40	61/4	6	61/4	-T-		14%	147
Cherry Burrell 3 Cities Service	8134	8134	8134	13 Taggart	15	134	13
Cit Service	481/2	37/a 473/4	3% 47¾	5 Tastyeast A 4 Taylor D .30	41/4	41/4	47
Cit Serv pf	1174	111/2	111/2	7 Technicolor	20%	20 a	20%

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12 Tech H G .40a
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3 Tile Roof 1
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2 U S Radiator
7 Unit V Ext
13 Unit W Paper
16 Uni Corp vtc
2 Utah R Prod
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-G-Gen Alloys
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Gen Fireprig 1/4 201/4
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Horn & Hard 2
Hud Bay M&S 1
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Kirby Pet
Kirki L GM .06e
Kruger Brew 1a
Lake Sh M 4
Lakey F & M
Lehigh C&N .30a
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TRINIPS. BUNCHED—Steady Sylvarian—Middling 14.50; receipts 383; per control of the section of th Mesabi Iron
Mich Bumper
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FIRST FEDERAL AVINGS AND LOAN ABSOCIATION SE ATLANTA'

Reversal of Activity Is Based on Upturn on Big Board.

6 Virg PS 51/2s 46 A 100 6 Virg PS 51/2s 46 A 100 —W—

8 Waldorf-Ast 7s 54 35 34½ 34½ 2 Ward Bak 6s 37 10036 10036 10036 4 Wash Wat P 5s 60 105¼ 1051¼ 1051¼ 5 West Pa 5s 2030 79 97 97 16 West Tex Ut 5s 57 A 93½ 92½ 93 9 Wisc P&L 4s66 A 95½ 95 951¼

8 York Rys 5s 37 9234 921/2 921/2

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Produce

ATLANTA.
Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

POULTRY.

Hens, heavy Leghorns Friers Roosters, pound

NEW YORK, April 9.—(P)—
The Curb market dug in for a rally today following a new general decline in the first hour. Reversal of the trend was based on an upturn on the big board after President Roosevelt declared the government had no present in-tention of changing the gold price.

4 Superpw III 4/28 70 104 103% 104 -T-16 Tex EI S 5s 60 101 100 1001/4 13 Tex Pd.L 5s 56 104% 1041/4 1041/4 13 TideWatP 5s 79 A 97 96 967/8 14 Toledo Ed 5s 62 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 5 Twin CRT 51/2852A 83% 831/4 831/4 Sherwin-Williams, Wayne Pump, American Cyanamid "B," Interna-tional Petroleum and Lake Shore Aluminum Company remained

2 Unit L&R 51/2s 59 1051/4 105 105 11 Unit L&R 51/2s 52 861/2 861/2 861/2 9 Unit L&R 6s 52 A 1121/4 1121/4 heavy throughout, closing at 157, Transactions totaled 378,000 shares, against 486,000 yesterday.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) NEW YORK, April 9.—(UP)-The stock market moved forward today on President Roosevelt's as-

surance that he was unaware of any plans to change the American July CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (In S1,000) High.Low.Close.
3 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ 19¼
5 Ger C Mun 7s 47 19¾ 19½ 19½ 19½
7 Ger C Mun 6s 47 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½
4 It Sup Pw 6s 63 A 59 59 59
2 Maran Br 7s 58 27¼ 27 27/
15 Mendo Pr 4s 51 stp 96 95½ 95½
5 Russ 6½s 1919 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½
5 Russ 6½s N C 19 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
Total stock sales today 378,000 shares; year ago closed.
Total bond sales today \$1,800,000; year ago closed.
Total bond sales today \$1,800,000; year ago closed.

— Holuding extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
c—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants. gold buying price.

The list opened lower but broke

Dec sharply as the French franc dropped in all world markets. The break was accompanied by rumors of changes in currency and fiscal policies. Then after the presi-dent's statement there was a sharp recovery from the lows fol-lowed by tedious trading in which prices rose to gains of a point and more. Near the close, how-ever, leaders slumped again. Final quotations were irregularly higher.
Chrysler and U. S. Steel finished

with losses. But major buyers remained on the sidelines. Uncertainties that have brought nervousness in the

past week were: 1-Fear that French authorities have permitted the franc—under cover of the flurry over gold—to sink to around the lower level provided in the tri-partite agree-ment, thus disturbing foreign trade.

Eggs, large, per dozen 21 to 22c
Current receipts, yard run 19 to 20c
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered
as such, are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Butter 25 to 20c 2—Uncertainty over legislative and administrative moves. 3-Continuation of labor difficulties.

4—Unsettlement in commodity markets with copper prices still mervous, the export price having risen in early dealings and then slipped back in the afternoon.

Meanwhile trade news continued fairly favorable. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported retail trade gained two to four per cent

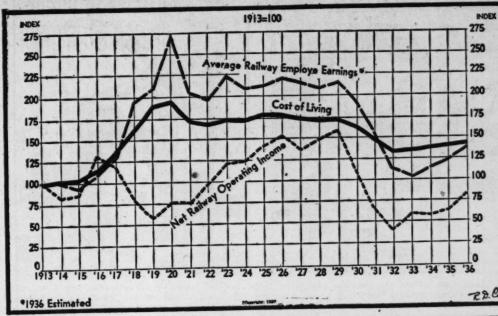
Perspective increases war cas-ualties, according to John F. G. Stokes, of the Hawaiian Historical Society, in Honolulu. When King Kamehameha pushed an army

Mrs. George Sherman, of Honolulu, believes she has the largest at 10,000. He believes that by 1950 the number will be greater than the population of the islands at the moment the battle was fought.

over a precipice in 1795 the num-

ber of dead mentioned was 300. Now, Stokes declared it is placed at 10,000. He believes that by 1950

Railway Earnings, Rail Wages and Cost of Living



Causes Chicago Grain

Prices To Decline.

COTTON PRICES SAG

May LARD— May July Sep. Oct. BELLIES—

With Dollar Devaluation Reports.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
14.06 14.08 13.83 13.99 14.20 RARLEY—

RYE—
May
July
Sep.
14.21 RARLEY— 13.94 13.97 13.70 13.86 14.06 13.45 13.51 13.25 13.43 13.55 13.32 13.41 13.20 13.34 13.48 13.32 13.39 13.23 13.34 13.47 13.36 13.49 13.28 13.43 13.53 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Spot cotton osed steady, middling 14.59. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

October.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLZANS, April 9.—
(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 14.23 cents a pound. The average price for past 30 days was 14.61 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 15.00.

July the denial in itself was denied another sell-off occurred, particularly in the old crops and the market finished barely steady at net losses of 9 to 22 points.

May closed at 13.88, July at 13.80, October at 13.38 and January at 13.44. Middling spot cotton lost 22 points to 14.23 at New Orleans.

Trade news in itself was not encouraging. Weekly figures were much better for spinners takings, amounting to 289,000 bales.

pared with 189,000 bales last year,

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Raw sugar declined 2 points for spots to the basis of 34,293,513.000, an increase of 13.4 per cent over the \$3,787,387,000 a year ago. Clearings at outside centers rose to in the market on the recent sustained advance, traders were of the opinion that today's shake-out had eliminated this and placed the market in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least. The short interest in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position at least and placed the market in a better technical position and placed the market in a better technical position at least and place

advance, traders were of the opinion ion that today's shake-out had eliminated this and placed the market in a better technical position at least. The short interest remained limited, however, a fact that was readily apparent when only scattered short covering appared on the early morning break.

Port receipts 27,279; week 69, 212; season 6,315,963; last season 6,644,139. Exports 44,337; week 116,572; season 4,779,146; last season 5,105,944. Port stocks 1,735, 158. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 63,710; last year 58,243. Spot sales at southern markets were 6,191; last year holiday.

Bary May arrival.

In utures the No. 4 declined under liquidation encouraged by lower prices at about necessary lower prices. The No. At 3 also yielded moderately.

The announcement by President Roose-veit that no change in the gold policy reveit that no change in the gold po

N. Y. COTTON DECLINES .

NEW YORK, April 9.—(A)— Early losses of \$1.25 to \$2.10 a bale in cotton today under heavy liquidation were followed by par-tial rallies, but the undertone continued nervous.

July recovered from 13.70 to 13.97 and closed at 13.86 with final prices 10 to 21 points net lower.

GOOD IDEA, BUT-

Edward Galloway, of Adams, Neb., cut down a tree, toppling it across a small branch of the Nemaha river for a foot bridge. On his first trip across he fell in and received several fractured ribs and severe bruises.

It might have been better, he

\$20,000 BOND IS SET

NEWNAN, Ga., April 9.—Tom McLeod and Gordon Green, re-MCLeod and Gordon Green, reported by Sheriff A. Lamar Potts AND STATE OF 12hrs to have confessed participating in to have confessed participating in the \$7,050 Arnco Mill pay roll robbery last Friday, and Bill Walker, Traders Try To Keep Pace Incorrect 1937 Crop Estimate a suspect held in jail since Monday, were given a commitment hearing here today and bonds were fixed at \$20,000 each. The trials will come up in the superior court next September.

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HOGS.
The following prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on standard hard hogs and are changed daily:
No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds
No. 2, 180 to 340 pounds
No. 4, 180 to 180 pounds
No. 4, 180 to 180 pounds
No. 5, 130 pounds down
No. 6, sows and stags
No. 7 medium, thin and soft hogs bought at prevailing prices.

Washington, cloudy 45 50 1.01

North Carolina: Fair Saturday, slowly rising temperature.

South Carolina: Fair, continued color Saturday; Sunday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Florida: Fair Saturday, slightly cooler extreme south portion; Sunday fair, slowly rising temperature. .761/2 .76 .761/2 .79 12.20 12.35 12.20 12.27 12.27 12.50 12.60 12.50 12.55 12.52 12.77 12.87 12.75 12.82 12.80 12.82 12.95 12.82 12.90 12.90 16.25 16.65 16.65 16.60 16.65 16.65

YORK, April 9.—Spot cotton steady, middling 14.59.

CHICAGO, April 9.—(P)—Un-warranted fears the United States
Open High Low Close Close
13.96 13.75 13.86 14.06
13.84 13.86 13.65 13.79 13.96
13.32 13.77 13.17 13.26 13.41
13.25 13.29 13.14 13.22 13.35

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ATLANTA.

STERS AND HEIFERS.

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Medium, fresh typ American government pays for gold. In some quarters, incorrect belief was expressed that the official crop estimate of the 1937 yield of domestic winter wheat would be the largest in many Medium types Medium types CALVES. years, as much as 675,000,000 bushels and upward. Fat types Medium types Common Throwout types

As a matter of fact, the actual official crop figures, 656,000,000 bushels, turned out to be almost CHICAGO.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 15.00.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9—(P) 6 Cotton lost 50 cents to a dollar a bale today as traders made an attempt to keep up with the many and varied reports of a possible change in the monetary policy of the administration.

First prices were sharply lower and before the end of the first hour active positions were off as much as \$2 a bale, a decline induced by sharply lower cables and reports that the gold content of the dollar would be reduced.

Then around mid-day came a rumor that this possible change in other sell-off occurred, particularly in the old crops and the market finished barely steady at net losses of 9 to 22 points.

At lanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. 0. b. 15.00 bush spot content of the standard with recent private forecasts.

At the close, wheat was 1-8 cent down to 3-8 cents higher compared with yesterday's finish, May \$1.39 to \$1.39 to \$1.39 to \$10.15; good and choice 200-230 which is spot to \$1.21 1-2; corn 1-2 to 15-8 advanced, May \$1.30 1-8 to \$1.20 3-4, September \$1.21 3-8 to \$1.20 3-4, September \$1.20 3-

Bank Clearings

Higher bank clearings were recorded in the United States during the first week of April. which included heavy first with-month settlements. The total for 22 leading cities, as reported to Dain & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended Wednesday. April 7. was \$5.639,751.000. against \$5.782,402.000 in the corresponding 1936 period, a gain of 15.2 per cent. This contrasted with a percentage loss of 10.7 in a similar comparison a week earlier. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 9.—Cash: Wheat, none. Corn. No. 2 yellow \$1.32; No. 3 \$1.32 to \$1.40; oats, No. 2 white 56½c to 57c; No. 3 55c to 56½c.

Futures: Wheat, July \$1.25½; September \$1.21½. Corn., July \$1.24½ bid. Oats. September 43¼c.

f \$1,995,015,000.

Totals at all individual cities, except two, increased substantially over those of 1936. The largest gains occurred at Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans, Kansas City and Seattle. The losses were at Pittsburgh and Omaha. At this time last year, after a two-week setback, due to flood conditions, Pittsburgh was making rapid strides toward recovery and clearings increased 85 per cent over the total of the year preceding.

Clearings for the past week showed F.

Figures at leading cities, compared with those of 1936, are printed herewith; also, daily average bank clearings for January, February and March:

BAPTISTS LIBERAL

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Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine
granulated with a fair inquiry reported. NEW YORK, April 9.—Coffee was steadier today on increased covering and European buying, although there were partial setbacks near the close.

Santos opened 1 to 5 higher and closed 9 higher to 1 lower. Sales 26,750. No. 7 opened 8 to 14 higher and closed 8 to 9 higher. Sales 14,250. Closing quotations: Santos May 10.45, July 10.30, September 10.19, December and March 10.15. No. 7 May 6.94, July 7.02, September 7.05, December and March 10.15. Spot coffee quiet; No. 7 Rio 9; No. 4 Santos 114. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.55 to 10.90. \$2,364,238 \$1,995,015 4,295,513 3,787,387 BRIDGE YIELDS PROFIT.
Sydney's famous \$50,000,000 January \$6,659,731 \$5,782,402

\$1,093,167 \$1,023,446 1,078,075 959,348 1,089,027 971,615 bridge is at last a paying concern.
Last year 36,000,000 people passed over it, or an equivalent of six every week to a picture-conscious every week to a picture-conscious trips for every person in Austra-Atlantan. Have you phoned in your Photo Tip this week?

Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 Total precipitation this month, inches 3.29 Excess since 1st of 2.17 Total precipitation this

year, inches 18.04 Excess since January 1, 1.88 6:30am N'n 6:30pm Dry temperature 47 Wet bulb 44 50 45 Relative humidity 77 67

20,000 BOND IS SET

ATLANTA—One year ago to-day (Saturday, April 11, 1936):
High, 70; low, 48; fair.

Reports Weather Bureau Stations. Atlanta, clear Augusta, clear Birmingham, cldy. Boston, raining Buffalo, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Charleston, pt. cldy. Chicago, pt. cldy. Denver, cloudy Fargo, N. D., clear Helena, pt. cldy. Houston, pt. cldy. Jackson, Miss., clear Lacksonyille, clear Jackson, wilss, clear Jacksonville, clear Kansas City, pt. cldy. Macon, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Mobile, clear Mobile, clear
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cooler extreme south portion; Sun-day fair, slowly rising tempera-

Louisiana: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, probably scattered showers in extreme north portion. Mississippi: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer, probably showers in

northwest portion. Alabama: Fair and warmer Sat-

Alabama: Fair and warmer Sat-turday and Sunday. Extreme northwest Florida: Fair Extreme northwest Florida: Fairs
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Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, probably showers in northeast;

cooler in northwest portion. West Texas: Fair, warmer in north and east portions Saturday; Sunday fair, cooler in north and west portions

FOR OUSTED PASTOR

Faction Supporting Rev. Mc. Larty May Leave North Atlanta Church.

Plans for forming a new church for the Rev. George N. McLarty, deposed pastor of the North Atlanta Baptist church, were being of the congregation who support ed the preacher against char co-operation with the lack of co-operation with the board of deacons, it was reported. One faction in the divided church voted to declare the North Atlanta Baptist church pulpit va-cant at an eight-hour, police attended session Wednesday night. The other faction, supporting the pastor, voted to retain him and to abolish the board of deacons.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Mr. Mc-Larty was quoted as predicting an appeal to the congregation at church services tomorrow morn-ing will win back the pulpit for him. Church officials, however, said they doubted the former pastor will be allowed to speak at the Sunday services.

The ousted minister yesterday stated that many active members of the church were not present at the conference session Wednesday when he was discharged and "inactive members came to the Clearings for the past week showed an increase of \$897.549,000, when compared with the figures for the preceding period. Between the two similar weeks of 1936 there was a decrease of \$673.315,000.

TO MISSION BOARD

March Receipts Reported Far Above Those of Year Ago.

Receipts of the Baptist home mis sion board in March were 41 per cent above the total the same month last year, according to the report by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, ex-

report by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, made at a recent meeting of the board.

Offerings last month amounted to \$24,073.71, as compared with \$16,995.01 in March, 1936. The two largest items in the receipts last month were \$15,840.58 from the Province of the Provin + 13.4 Baptist co-operative program, and + 15.2 \$6,511.68 from the Hundred Thousand Club.

The Hundred Thousand Club, Constitution Photo Tips pay \$5 ern Baptists, provided the largevery week to a picture-conscious est amount of any month since the club was started four years ago, Dr. Lawrence state

INVESTMENT with SAFETY

ADVERTISING Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line or consecutive insertions: 10% Discount for Cash

One time27 cents

Three times ... 19 cents

Seven times ... 17 cents Thirty times ... 13 cents Minimum, 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space to an ad figure six average words to a

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expira-tion will only be charged for the number oftimes the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertise-ment.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information, (Central Standard Time)

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Arrives-SEABOARD AIR LINE-Leaves Arrives-SOUTHERN RAILWAY-Leaves

:50 am Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville 11:5

UNION PASSENGER STATION

 5:35 pm
 Augusta-Sumter
 8:25 am

 5:35 pm
 Florence-Richmond
 8:25 am

 6:20 am
 Augusta-Florence
 8:00 pm

 6:20 am
 Charleston-Wilmington
 8:00 pm

Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
1:01 am St. Louis-Chicago 5:15 am
5:40 pm Cartersy-Dalton-Chatta. 8:00 am
6:00 pm Chatt-Nashy-St. L-Chi. 10:00 am
6:20 am Chatt.-Nash-St. Louis 9:15 pm
7:00 am Chatt.-Nash-St. Louis 9:15 pm
7:737.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

Truck Transportation LOADS and return loads. Wash., Phila., N. Y., Chicago. April 8-15. WA. 1412. N. Y., Chicago, April 8-15, WA. 1412. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES SPECIAL this week, 3 vans returning to N. Y., 2 vans to Fla. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

HOUSEHOLD moving (per room) \$1.50 DIME MESSENGER SERVICE, WA. 7155. EMPTY van returning to New York at once. Russell C. House, MA. 4828. LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte. WA. 2701. Beauty Aids

COME to J. M. High's Beauty Salon for your Spring Special. Modern equipment with added conveniences of charge ac-count. Experienced operators. Ophia Mae Babb, Violet Adams, Josephine Hender-son, Martha Ivy Criglar. Mrs. P. C. Williams, Mgr., WA. 3681.

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PERMANENTS, \$1.00 UP Artistic Beauty Institute

CROQUIGNOLE and other waves, complete, \$2, \$3, \$5. Finger waves, dried, 35c. Personality haircuts, 35c; trim 25c. Beauty Box, 322 Grant Theater, JA, 8225, SPRING SPECIAL.
GUARANTEE \$5.00 wave. \$2.00, complete, with free manicure. Tru-Art Beauty Shops, 201 Grand Theater Bldg JA. 8357. FREE finger wave and marcels, permanents \$1. Atlanta Beauty Academy. 27% Broad St., S. W. WA. 9828. WE assume the responsibility of your hair, skin and nails for \$3 per month. Piedmont Hotel Beauty Salon, JA. 0600. GUARANTEED \$3 oil croquignoles for \$1.50 complete, no other charge. Robert Fulton Hotel Beauty Shop. JA. 8590.

WILL rent established beauty parlor, equipped, 5 booths, operators will stay.

JA. 8402. SPRING specials, \$5 wave for \$3, and \$3 for \$2 Eison's, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140. OIL croquignole wave \$2. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 1115 Whitehall, JA. 7037. CIRCULARS printed for dept., grocery stores; reas. J. H. Moore, Printers, MA. WAVES, \$2 \$3 and \$5, any style, oil shampoo, 414 Gr. Theater Bldg. JA. 8880.

OIL croquignole all over. \$3. Grisham. 1623 Jonesboro Rd. JA. 7110. MRS FLORA MASON IS BACK WITH POWDER PUFF WA. 6250.

Lost and Found STRAYED-From 1073 Oakdale Rd., large white and tan setter dog, name plate R. P. Dobbs, Athens, Ga. Call H. T. Dobbs, DE. 4734. LOST-Female screwtail Boston Bull, white with brindle spots. Answers to name "Bootsie." Call JA. 8670 days; MA. 6440 nights. Liberal reward.

LOST—Between Fox Theater, Parkway Dr. Lady's white gold Bullova watch set with emeralds. Reward. DE. 1876-W. BLACK and white fox terrier (male), strayed from 488 Woodward Ave. Re-ward. TARZAN'S QUEST



Nkima followed the strange pair, pretending that he was stalking them, until they passed from the forest onto a plain where a forbidding village nestled at the foot of a lofty cliff. Nkima halted, for even to him there was something fearsome in



The tall gates of the palisade opened to admit the couple, then closed. Thus was the beautiful and delicate Annette received into the mysterious confines of the Kavuru village. Hundreds of girls had entered that sinister domain; none had ever



Nkima whirled and scampered away toward Tar-



zan and his Waziri, but night overtook him and he spent the dark hours clinging to a high branch, shivering from cold and terror. But at noon of the next day he dropped, screaming and chatter-ing, to Tarzan's shoulder.



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Now the paper in Nkima's cleft stick fluttered under the ape-man's eyes. On it he saw—Jane's handwriting! A clue at last to his beloved mate! "Where did you get this, Nkima?" he demanded. The little monkey scratched his head. He could not remember!

ANNOUNCEMENTS BUSINESS SERVICE

Personals

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED, 807 PRYOR, MA. 2780.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST. 30½ Broad St., Cor. Ala. JA. 0950 DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. CURTAINS laundered, 10c up. Mary Mat-tox, 845 Greensferry, S. W. WA. 9897. TRUNKS, radios, etc., deliv. anywhere in city, 75c. "Scottie" Messengers, JA. 0852.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering, Building, Repairing WE WILL completely remodel your house, making any repairs on anything from the roof to the basement. Good work. Low prices.

A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2218.

Bed Renovating INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES, \$10.
Made From Your Old Mattress.
New Mattresses, Factory to You-Save IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 3611.

442 Cain St HILAN Mattress Co., inner-spring mat-tresses, box spring rebuilt. VE. 2311. \$2.50—ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVA TORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983 ING, NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISH
23.50—NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISH
ING. GATE CITY MAT. CO. JA. 3100 SUPERIOR Mattress Co. inner-spring mattresses; day service HE. 9274. \$10—INNER-SPRING mattress from old mattresses. Empire Mattress Co., MA 2068.

Blinds-Venetian

VENETIAN BLINDS, 24 TO 36 INCHES WIDE BY 65 INCHES HIGH. ALL YOU WANT, \$3.49 EACH. 600 PEACHTREE ST. BLINDS-Venetian, of the better sort.
M. D. Smith Tent & Awning Co. JA.
3867.

Building and Repairing

GENERAL repair work, all kinds, roo ing, painting. Call WA. 9103. L. P. Loy Carpenter Repairing CARPENTER—General repairs of all kinds. Specializing in screen work. Estimate free. W. H. Brooks, WA. 5008.

(Central Standard 11mc)

rrives— A. B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
3:10 am Jack'vle-Miami-Florida 1.06 am
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SERVICE 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622. Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

EDWARDS' electric and radio service 438 W. Peachtree. JA. 3837. Floor Refinishing

mch.; paper'g, paint'g, repairs. JA. 2218. Herbert Squires, Director.

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairs of all kinds. Estimate free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery, MA. Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN mowers sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284. Lawn Mowers Sharpened BISHOP, GUN AND LOCKSMITH. 307 PEACHTREE, N. E. JA. 3686.

Moving and Storage SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. BLALOCK'S TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR, LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

MOVING and storage. Gen'l Warehous & Storage Co. 272 Marietta. JA. 259 Painting and Tinting

PAINTING, tinting, paper cleaned, \$1.50 per rm. Guaranteed. Harrison, JA. 2940. Painting, Building, Repairing Painting, Papering, Decorating

\$3-ROOMS papered. First-class painting tinting. Plumbing repairs. MA. 5557. Pen and Pencil Repairing PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. S. W. STEWART, Mgr. 115 P'tree Arcade. Painting, Tinting, Papering

Roofing CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.—
"We top 'em all." 141 Houston St.
WA. 5747. ROOFING—Special applied guar., \$4.50 sq. up. Bonded roofers. Terms. RA. 1432.

Piano Tuning TUNING-Best work, lowest Call WA. 0510. Carder Piano

Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Sup-Printing

Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering.

ROOMS TINTED, \$3. MATERIALS FURNISHED, PAPERING, ELIJAH WEBB, RA. 5090.

BAMES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas. Roofing, Painting, Repairing ROOFS—All kinds repairing; also all kinds building material. Fence posts. WA. 6614.

Rug Cleaning RUB cleaning on your floor. New process. For prices, CA. 2610.

Water Pumps Water Fumps

PARKING.
Theater and Shopping, 5c Per Hour.
161 Ivy St. PARAMOUNT GARAGE.
TRUNKS. RADIOS. ETC., DELIVERED.
75c. BONDED drivers. Open day, night.
Dime Messenger Service. WA. 7155.
CURTAINS LAUNEPER. CALLED. For

Sheet Metal Work PRIDGEN ROOFING & SHEET METAL CO. 199 Whitehall St.

Wall Paper J. L. BURNETT, wallpaper. Prices lowest, guaranteed. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave.

Wallpapering WALLPAPERING—Paint, new 1937 pa-pers. Best and cheapest. Do own work. CA. 1661.

Wallpapering and Painting ALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. CALL DAVENPORT, RA. 4879.

NAT. Window Cleaning Co., Inc. Floor waxing, wall and woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100. Window Shade Cleaning WINDOW shades cleaned. Like new Shades furnished. C. M. Wright & Son. MA. 3030.

Window and House Cleaning

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School AMPLE lesson free. Regular dance 'ues., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

DANCE lessons cost no more at Gordon Eppley Ballroom course guar. in 10 lessons. 26½ Cain St., N. E. JA. 4364. UNLIMITED COURSE Private and Class Lessons. CLUB SEGADLO SCHOOL. 26 Pine St., N. E. JA. 6670. MA. 7746.

MODERN ballroom dancing. Guar. lessons. Margaret Thomas, HE. 8858. **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted—Female 30 DO YOU NEED MONEY? WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO WORK FOR IT?
BE SINCERE. If you are refined, over 28, have a pleasing personality, the equivalent of high school education, there is an opportunity waiting for you. Training furnished, no investment. Easy working hours. Full details personal interview Monday 9:30 to 12:30, 302 Norris Bldg.

EXPERIENCED lady cashier for suburban restaurant in city limits, to work night until 12 o'clock, 25 to 35 years' old. Must have knowledge of restaurant, executive ability, to type menues, etc. To the lady that wants to work, answer, giving full particulars and giving phone number. Address A-288. Constitution.

REGISTERED druggist: no objectionable habits, excellent front man; rapid, accurate pharmacist, seven years' experience. Arrives— L. & N. R. R. Leaves
4:35 pm Knxville via Blue Ridge
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SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 months in-divid. instrue. Grads placed. Spec-rales. Marsh Business College, Grand Th. Bldg. WA. 8809. TEA ROOM Manager-Hostess for lodge. Located 40 miles from Atlanta. Cali

3 EXPERIENCED white children nurses. also orphan girl, mother's helper. 513 Help Wanted-Male 31

WANTED—Settled country negro man and wife, no children, for small subur-ban place near Atlanta. Man to do an place near Atlanta. Man to do rm work, woman to cook, wash and general housework. Salary \$5 week tobth. Furnish good house, fuel and ard. Write me all about yourselves. M. Launius, P. O. Box 1098, Atlanga. MEN for crepe paper window work, good opportunity for right men; chance for advancement; state all in letter. Floaters, don't waste your time. Address A-293, Constitution.

WANTED—Man capable of erecting and operating pressure creosoting plant in Arkansas or Louisiana. Give full particulars, they will be treated with strictest confidence. F-3757, Constitution. WANT experienced "A" grade dairy help for location south of Macon, Want married man, small family. Give expe-rience, age and salary expected. Address Eox F-3749, Constitution. FIRST-CLASS mechanic to take charge of Ford dealer's shop. State qualifications, salary in first letter. Address Box F-3723, Constitution. LEARN BARBERING in a RECOGNIZED SCHOOL. POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S.W.

month. Men, women. Prepare now for next Atlanta examinations. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars—list postions. FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-G, Rochester, New York.

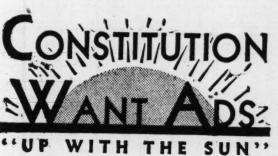
CAFE-SANDWICHES-DRINKS — Busy street, well equipped, rent only \$15 monthly. Owner sick, can't manage, must be sold today. \$100 cash, small balance \$14 month. 31 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 2237.

WANTED—Salesman to travel for Kor-rect-Way display fixtures. Established 35 years. Advise particulars, also wheth-er -can finance self, enclosing photo. Melvin S. Roos, factory rep. Sample room and office, Atlanta. CAN use a man with car for sales posi-tion beginning immediately. Floor time. No canvassing, /Pay discussed at inter-view. Closing assistance given. Opportu-nity to qualify for advancement. Apply 416 Glenn Bldg., 10:30 to 12:30.

Good Morning! For Your Convenience

The Want Ad department of The Constitution is open and will receive ads for tomorrow's issue until 8:30 o'clock tonight.

For any emergency, call WAlnut 6565 and ask for an Ad-taker. Your ad will appear in the morning and bill will be presented later. Try it and see how it works.



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EMPLOYMENT

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"... and to this service Princeton intends to remain true," he said.

Dr. Dodds, outlining at an alumni dinner the aims and purposes of the university's current paign to raise \$7,750,000, said it Mrs. was "no secret" that the domi-nant political drift of the world at present was "toward statism." "We are told by various schools of reformers," he said, "to unload our troubles in the lap of mother

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2:30—Story of Agricultural Machinery, WGST.

3:00 — Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, WGST.

7:00—James Melton's Saturday Night Party, WSB.

7:30—Johnny Presents, Variety Program, WGST.

8:00—Grace Moore, Vincent Lopez, Songs, WGST.

8:30—Saturday Night Serenade, Songs, WGST.

9:00 — Your Hit Parade, WGST.

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1:13—Tunes of Distinction.

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SERENADERS—"Slumber Boat"
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Other program highlights include the ensemble singing "Look Who's Here" and "Big Boy Blue"; the mixed chorus harmonizing "Serenade" over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Puppy Dogs—Professor of Far Away, owned by Benno Stein.
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American-Bred Dogs—Pillicoc Mot Jute, owned by Mrs. Riker Jamwell.
Open Dogs—Gladmore Raven, owned by Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Sanborn.
Winners' Dogs—Pillicoc Mot Jute, first; Gladmore Raven, second.
Novice Bitches—Annette o'The Ark, owned by Mrs. Edward George Herlihy.
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Limit Bitches—Gadabout of Misty Isle, owned by Mrs. Satherine C. Irwin.
Winners' Bitches—Gadabout of Misty Isle, first: Annete o'The Ark. second
Local Bitches—Gadabout of Misty Isle.
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Best of Breed—Champion Stonywall 428 WLW Kilocycles Meters WL W Kilecycles
5:30—Bob Newhall, sports commentator.
5:45—Alfred Gus Karger.
6:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
5:15—University of Cincinnati program.
5:30—R. F. D. Hour.
7:00—Saturday Night Party. NBC.
7:00—Snow Village Sketches, NBC.
7:30—Joe Cook, with guest artists, NBC.
7:30—Ivin S. Cobb. NBC.
7:30—Joe Don River.
7:00—Jolly Time.
7:05—Paul Sullivan, commentator.
7:15—Moon River.
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7:15—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra.
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7:30—Johnny Presents, CBS.
8:00—Grace Moore, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, CBS.
8:30—Mixed Foreign CBS.

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tory.
6:15—Features program.
6:30—News.
6:45—Rubinoff and his violin.
7:00—Saturday Night Party, NBC.
8:00—National Barn Dance, NBC.
9:00—Mass Discussion on Supreme

10:00—Jimmy Joy's orchestra, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:30—Art Gilham, the whispering pianist.
10:45—Ruby Newman's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Bob Crosby's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Joe Reichman's orchestra, NBC.
22:00—Sign off.

Limit Bitches (over 15 pounds)—Our Personality Sally, owned by Mrs. W. M. Robinson.

Open Bitches—Wood's Victoria Rockefeller, owned by E. H. Woods.

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Saturday, April 10.

Lond Ditches—Follow On's Baby Tuts, owned by Mrs. J. W. Bundick.

Best of Winners—Royal Model, owned by Mrs. E. P. Andus.

Best of Breed—Champion Swanstrom's Dottic Girl, owned by E. J. Swanstrom Suctoria Bottle Girl, owned by E. J. Swanstrom's Dottic Girl, owned by Forbidden City Kennels.

American Bred Dogs—Hem's Tubby Chang, owned by John F. Hem.

Limit Dogs—Moo Hee Wong.

Chang Ongs—Ledgeland Basan, owned by Ledgeland Kennels.

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Werman will be the guest at James Melton's Saturday Night Party for the second time over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. The torch singer will be the first of the party's guests to be invited back for an encore.

Melton will sing. "Where Are Molton will sing. "Where Are You?" "Linda Lou" and "Vilia." Donald Dickson, the party's baritone, will sing the "Volga Boat You?" while the solo of Lucia Graeser, soprano. will be "A Kiss in the Dark." Melton and Dick—Non-Sporting)

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WMBG WSIS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WCOA-WDNC WNOX KWKH KNOW WMMM WJNO 6:00—Saturday Evening Swing Club. 6:30—Niagara Falls Band Concert. 7:00—Potessor Quiz Quizzes—to coast. 7:00—Potessor Quiz Quizzes—to coast. 7:00—Grace Moore. 8:00—Saturday Serenaders. 9:00—The Hit Parade. 9:45—Song Stylisti Quartet, Courteous Colonels. 10:00—Anson Weeks' Orchestra. 11:00—The Fiotic's Orchestra. 11:00—Harry Owens' Orchestra.

NBC-WIZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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KARK KGNC.
6:00—A Message of Israel Program.
6:30—Uncle Jim's Queries.
7:00—Ed Wynn comedy.
7:30—Meredith Willson's Orchestra.
8:00—Blidegarde, songs.
9:30—To be announced.
10:15—Phil Levant's Orchestra.
10:15—Phil Levant's Orchestra.
11:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
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NBC-WEAF.

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KGNC.
6:00—Rex Chandler's Rhythm.
6:15—Hampton Singers.
6:45—Behind the Scenes in Radio.
7:00—Saturday Evening Party.
8:00—In Snow Village, sketch.
8:30—Joc Cook's Show.
9:30—Irvin S. Cobb's Show.
10:00—News; Barron's Orchestra.
10:15—Ink Spots, Negro Quartet.
10:30—Emil Coleman's Orchestra.
11:00—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.
11:30—Arthur Ravel's Orchestra.
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tator.
6:15—Michael Zarin's Orchestra.
6:45—Palmer House Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Benay Venuta's Program.
8:00—'It's A Racket, drama.
8:15—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
10:15—Kay Kiser's Orchestra.
10:30—Preddy Martin's Orchestra.
11:00—Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
11:00—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
12:00—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
12:30—Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra.

GIRL HITCH-HIKER SAYS YOUTH ATTACKED HER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 9.—(A)—A story told police by two girl hitchhikers, accusing a youth of criminal assault on one of the girls, led to the arrest of two young men in Miami today, according to word received here. according to word received here.

The girls, here awaiting arrival of the prisoners from Miami to see if identification can be established, told sheriff's deputies they were brought from New Jersey to Florida in a produce truck and trailer operated by two youths they named as Johnny Green and Everatt Gainey. Britain Willing To Consider Limit When She Is Fully Armed.

LONDON (Saturday) April 10. (UP)-Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's roving ambassador who is investigating Europe's war fears, probably will go to Geneva May 6 for a session of the steering committee of the long-defunct disarmament conference, it was revealed today

The disclosure came after Davis conferred late yesterday with the British foreign minister, Anthony Eden, and Charles Spinasse, French minister of national economy.

With Eden he discussed the ANNIVERSARY DAY plight of European nations engulfed in the most gigantic arms race of all times. The session of the disarmamen

steerers will be boycotted by Italy In his conversations vesterday

Davis obtained a clear picture of the conflicts in the path of any peace crusade.

A bloc of small European de- rate the 45th year of the church's mocracies are urging all the great founding with a triple celebration owers to initiate a move for arms tomorrow, imitation and economic settlement. In addi England is ready, Davis was told, services, the church will celebrate to assist in any new concerted attempt toward world pacification— but not until after the British

preparedness program has reached its peak.

The Spanish civil war brought new complications to the international troubles when Ivan Maisky,

Direct will be served at the church. More than 1,200 persons are expected, it was said.

Dr. C. C. Jarrell, presiding onal troubles when Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to London, delivered a virtual ultimatum to the international non-inter vention will be supplied by the international non-inter vention that a is pastor. committee demanding that a "deadline" be fixed for Italy's refusal to discuss the recall of her volunteers in Spain.

HUNT SURRENDERS ON GIRL'S CHARGES

Previous Offer To Post Bond Without Appearing Meets Rejection.

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—(A) John W. Hunt, 33, west coast leader in the Father Divine cult movement, surrendered late today the United States marshal's office on Mann act charges.

Hunt appeared unexpectedly within two hours after an attempt was made to "surrender" without producing him personally or giving federal officers who eration to the art of government sought him two weeks even in this country. a glimpse of him.

Hunt's brother, Warren Hunt, appeared at Head's office, exhibited \$5,000 and offered to post it to guarantee the fugitive former advertising man would be in court when his trial is called. States Commissioner

David B. Head rejected the pro-

Hunt is accused of bringing 17year-old Delight Jewett, Denver High school girl, to his pretentious abeverly Hills home and betraying attorney for the Charles C. Stew

POLICE LACK CLUES IN IRWIN SEARCH Official Describes Suspect as principle of the legislation could 'Stark Mad,' Dangerous

to Community. NEW YORK, April 9.—(P)—Ad-say that, if one is within the reach of congress, the other is not far whereabouts of Robert Irwin, lat- removed." He asserted, raising his est suspect in the Gedeon murder voice mystery, Assistant Chief Inspector missing sculptor's mental instabil- is whether this particular purpose ity made him "a danger to the cit- and limitation exceeds the power izens of the community wherever of congress. It is very interesting

he might be."

"Irwin is definitely a sick man,"

to consider, as an academic mater, where to draw the line, but I find it difficult to see where that "He is stark mad and find it difficult to see where that must be picked up."

Because of his psychopathic us.

rmerly was a "I am sure you are not invit-of Rockland ing us to look at this through a background-he formerly was a county hospital for the insane- keyhole," Butler replied. Irwin probably never would be prosecuted for the triple slaying CLIPPER AT HONOLULU on Beekman hill Easter morning, Lyons said.
Police have theorized that "Ron

model, was slain by an intruder the waters of Pearl Harbor at 1:30 spoke on "How to Read Newswho already had killed her moth-p, m. (local time) today, after an papers." er and their lodger several hours 1,100-mile flight from tiny Kingbefore she arrived home from a man reef, in mid-Pacific; complet-

TORNADO HURTS 2 Baby Twister Visits Miami; Moves House 50 Feet.

MIAMI, Fla., April 9 .- (UP)-A "baby" tornado, whipping down dent in seven hours and 31 minon the southwest section of Mi- utes. ami before dawn today, injured two persons, demolished a small frame house and damaged several

Sam Scowins, 58, received seri ous head injuries and Mrs. Lil-lian Brewer, 40, bruises, when the forecast of the United States nouse in which they were col-

The high winds, which accompanied a severe rdin and electri- degrees. cal storm, blew Scowins' small yesterday between 45 and 53 deframe home about 50 feet from grees. its foundation. Several sturdier omes near-by were unroofed, the recent disturbance in this area Shrubs and trees were up-rooted has moved northward to Virginia, and electrical service was disrupt- thus bringing prospects for fair ed briefly.

WOMAN FINDS MATE BURNED IN HOME FIRE

of 302 Miles Per Hour DAHLONEGA, Ga., April 9.— Clarence Parks, 23, who lived Niclot claimed a new world speed record of 484 kilometers about two miles from Dahlonega, today was found burned to death in his home. 1,000-kilometer course today wife, returning home

from Dahlonega, found his body, the clothing entirely burned away, A field hand working near the

Parks home reported he had smelled cloth burning, but had

PRIVATE LOANS

To Speak at Anniversary GEORGE NICHOLSON PASSES AWAY HERE

DR. C. C. JARRELL.

Church to Hear Dr.

C. C. Jarrell.

and observe homecoming day.

2 JUSTICES CLASH

ON SECURITY TEST

Over Extent of Ques-

tioning.

WASHINGTON, April 9.-(AP)-

supreme court today that a deci-

security law would be "the great-

sion upholding the federal social

Robert H. Jackson, assistant at-

Justice Roberts, whose vote

is sustained or over-thrown, since

Justice Brandeis commented:

"The question before the court

AFTER 1,100-MILE HOP

ing next to the last leg of a round-

trip trade survey flight from San

Francisco to Auckland, New Zeal-

the fairest weather conditions en-

Italian Sets Air Record

ROME, April 9 .- (A)-Furiot

-302 miles an hour—over a

Niclot flew a Breda No. 88 bi-

625 miles, shattering the previous 450-kilometer (282 miles)

an hour record held by the French flier, Maurice Arnoux, since Sept. 9, 1936.

airplane speed record over a 100 - kilometer (62 1-2 miles)

meters (323.647 miles) an hour,

also lowering an Arnoux mark

triangular course at 517.836 kilo

Niclot last week set a new

tored pursuit plane over the

skies here.

Today's flight was made under

government spokesman told the

Services will begin in the morn

Cement Company President Will Be Buried in Kansas City.

George E. Nicholson, pioneer in Company, of Atlanta, died last night at a private hospital.

Mr. Nicholson, who was 76, and ly crash. National Cement Company, of Birmingham. He had been in ill health for a number of years, but was active until last fall

He was a native of New York. of English parentage, and spent most of his boyhood and early life in the middle west. He organized impanies and built cement plants in Kansas City, Des Moines and Richard City, Tenn. In 1920 he Vienna route as fears increased OBSERVANCE SET ought a cement plant at Ragland, Ala.

English Avenue Methodist He was former president of the Kansas City Gas Company, and Wunich. well known in that city, where he

Mr. Nicholson came south in 1932, dividing time between Flor-Members of the English Avenue Methodist church will commemoida and southern Texas, before coming to Atlanta about a year and a half ago. In addition to the anniversary

He made several gifts to educaional and religious bodies, including schools in Baroda, India, and Manila, Philippine Islands, operated by the Methodist church

He also endowed a chair of philosophy and Bible at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., of which institution he had been a trustee elder, will be principal speaker. since 1902.

manufacturer at Nevada, Mo., and Kan., also building smelters at Tulsa and Henryetta, Okla. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Ida Bell Harkleroad, of ment for 10 or 12 years.

A. Nicholson, of Kansas City. Funeral services and burial will night in the woods without food be in Kansas City, where the body or will be taken tomorrow morning, watching—tunder direction of H. M. Patterson and water. Butler and Brandeis Disagree

Collinsville, Ill., and a son, George

BARTOW LAUNCHES **1ST PUBLIC FORUM**

est contribution during this gen- Supreme Farm Tenancy Feature Opening Day's Program.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 9. The supreme court and the farm ight determine whether the act questions tonight highlighted the first annual Bartow it has been the deciding factor in County Public Forum, which besome other cases, remained silent gan this afternoon and will continue through Saturday afternoon.

The debate was completed late At the night session, held in the school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. in the day after a denunciation of the measure by Niel P. Sterne, First Baptist church, Professor Cullen B. Gosnell, of Emory University, spoke on "What Shall We ard Machine Company of Ala-Do With the Supreme Court?" pama. Sterne contended the law Ralph McGill, sports editor of The illegally coerces the states to act Constitution, read a paper on "Farm Tenancy in Georgia." The as the federal government wills. While Jackson was arguing, Jusaddresses precede a forum period during which various angles of farm tenancy were discussed and not be employed by the federal government to regulate schools.

farm tenancy were discussed and Bartow county representatives made brief talks on this topic.

The forum was officially launched at a luncheon at noon in a downtown hotel, at which the Euharlee Farmers' Club, oldest farm organization in the United farm o "I suggest it is not fantastic to sided, and Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, made a brief talk.

At the opening session in the afternoon, Dr. Cox spoke on "Con-Resources servation of Human Physical, Mental and Moral." Brandon, superintendent of artow county schools, and Colonel W. C. Henson, chairman of the Bartow county forum committee, presided at this and the session

Dr. J. E. Hedges, of Emory University, also spoke at the afternoon HONOLULU, April 9.—The ity." He was followed by Raydiscussing "Social Secur-

Saturday morning's session will include addresses by Dr. Hartzell, of Georgia Tech, on "Conservation of Resources in Georgia;"
Dr. J. Sam Guy, of Emory, on "Co-ordinating the Farmer, the Industrialist and the Chemist as a Way Out of the Depression," and Arthur Corey, of the Atlanta Public Forum, on "Shall the Government Go Into Business?"
At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon C. M. Snyder, advertising director of The Constitution, will speak on "The Local Community and International Affairs."

Amos F. Richardson.

CARROLLTON. Ga., April 9.—Funeral services were held Thursday at the First Baptist church for Amos F. Richardson, at he wound in an altercation. He had lived in Carrollton several years and had been employed by a number of Carrollton firms. He is survived by his widow and four small children, Amos F. Richardson of Carrollton firms. He is survived by his widow and four small children, Amos F. Richardson, of Bowdon; three sisters.

Mrs. Evie Farlow, Mrs. Omie Gibbs and Mrs. Hattie Brock, all of Carroll county. servation of Resources in Georgia: countered on the entire trip and was accomplished without inci-

FOR ATLANTA TODAY Fair weather is in prospect for BLAST IN LABORATORY KILLS STUDENT; 2 HURT

Weather Bureau, issued last night. WALLINGFORD, Pa., April 9.—

(P)—An explosion in the science laboratory of the Nether-Providence high school today killed one student and injured two others. Robert Beard, 17, of Moylan, died several hours after the accident. An artery in his leg had been severed.

**Moon. of LaFavette, and two sisters. Mrs. E. G. W. Moon. of LaFavette, and Mrs. Frank Spencer, of Chattanoga. Frank Spencer, of Chattanoga. Frank Spencer, of Chattanoga. Interment was in Center Point Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. S. R. Tucker, offlicating. Interment was in Center Point cemetery. Temperatures are due to start at 42 degrees and climb to 60 The temperature ranged The forecaster explained that

been severed. William T. Jackson, 16, of Parkside, and William Herbster, 20, Upland, were cut and bruised.

RESERVE BANK GROUP MEETING IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 9. (A)-Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, here for a two-day meeting, were entertained at a dinner tonight. An earlier business session was

An earlier business session was described a: "routine."
Present were W. H. Kettig, Birmingham, Ala.; Frank H. Neely, Atlanta; George White, Mt. Dora, Fla.; J. A. McCrary, Decatur, Ga.; W. D. Cook, Meridian, Miss.; Fitzgerald Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; Ernest T. George, New Orleans, La.; Oscar Newton, president of the Atlanta bank; Robert S. Parkthe Atlanta bank: Robert S. Park er, Atlanta, and L. M. Clark, At-

GREETS LINDBERGH DEPARTMENT STORE News of Gate City LONDON CRITICISM Writer Points Dangers of Se-SALES INCREASED crecy on Flight Plans

of Colonel.

plans greeted Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh tonight on his return

Alps. Unannounced, he landed at

Warden, Declares Florida

Prison Official.

is as good a captain as we have.

The prisoners who started the

Informed of the prisoners' de-

"they can sit there until they rot

DILLMAN TO GET POST

STATE DEATHS

REV. AMOS G. HORTON, JESUP, Ga., April 9.—The Rev. Ar Horton, 89, of Jesup, died today is home. He had been in the minis ince he was a young man and was

GEORGE PRICE DUNN.

LAFAYETTE. Ga., April 9.—George
Price Dunn, 72. member of the pioneer
Dunn family of LaFayette, died at his
home here Wednesday after a long ill-

nember of the Missionary Bap

latter announced today.

Guards sat nearby

strike yesterday remained

a new warden.

wife.

tour of India with his

LONDON, April 9.—(UP)— Criticism for not revealing his Atlanta March Total 24 Per Cent Higher Than Year Ago.

Emrys Jones, writing in the Atlanta department store sales the cement industry and president of the Georgia Cement Products Are Public Property," criticised over the same period last year, Lindbergh for his secrecy when flying and pictured what might happen should the noted flyer real-

The report stated the seasonallived at 1393 West Peachtree Jones' remarks were simultan-ly-adjusted index was 92 per cent street, was also president of the eous with the Lindbergh's arrival of the 1923-25 average, compared from Munich where they took off in their monoplane without revealing their destination. Lind-

bergh merely said he was "head-ing westward." per cent above the same month last year and total sales for the Monday, Lindbergh refused to first quarter increased 14 per cent, tell Zagreb, Jugoslavia, officials according to the report. where he was going and for more

Atlanta was one of 12 districts than 30 hours he was unreported, reporting.

that the tiny 200-horsepower motor had failed Lindbergh in the

SIT-DOWN STRIKE Measure Also Would Restrict Use of Corespond-But They Won't Get New ents' Names.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 9.-TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 9. (P)-Representative Overstreet, of (AP)-Commissioner Nathan Mayo Dade county (Miami), said today no change would be in the Florida house today a bill made at the state prison camp designed to curb so-called "heart said today no change would be near Jasper where prisoners are balm" suits and the naming of co-on a "sit-down strike" demanding respondents in divorce cases.

The measure would abolish im mediately all existing rights to sue A. (Buddy) Coursey has been in charge of the camp for three for damages based on alienation weeks, Mayo said, and added "he of affections, breach of promise." criminal conversion or seduction of Coursey has been with the depart- females who are 18 years old or

Any such suits based on acts heretofore committed would have to be barred forever. Suits in the future would have to be filed with-60 days of the alleged breach watching-but the guards got food in or be barred forever.

mand for a new warden, Mayo said CHANGES HER MIND

We're not going to change the cap- Elaine Insists She'll Divorce John Barrymore.

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 .- (AP)-Elaine Barrie changed her mind again today—announced "I am de-AT FORT OGLETHORPE CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April termined to proceed with my di--Colonel George Dillman, Angeles, will succeed Colomore) can say can change my Service League of All Saints Court's Future, of Los Angeles, will succeed Colo- more) can say can change my nel Charles Burnett as command- mind. ing officer of Fort Oglethorpe, the

Only a few days ago she said she atter announced today.

Colonel Burnett will succeed the actor and would postpone her General Creed F. Cox as chief of suit "indefinitely." "He's been carrying on quite a

the War Department's Bureau of Insular Affairs in Washington. campaign," said the actress today, Colonel Dillman has been on "telephoning me at all hours of duty with the organized reserves the day and night . . . "He came in person .

in Los Angeles during the past two years. For a number of years him to clear out, and he went on he was in command of the staff his way looking pretty mournful."

COAST GUARD RESCUES

LESTER STEWART.

DAWSON, Ga., April 8.—Funeral services for Lester Stewart, 67, of the Doverel community of Terrell county, eight miles southwest of Dawson, were held at the home Tuesday morning, Rev. C. D. Herrington, of Bronwood, and Rev. W. H. Barrett, of Dawson, officiated, and interment was in Cedar Hill cemetery here. 9.—(P)—Coast guard airplanes to-day located 10-year-old Willie Cox Jr., in an oarless skiff in the Gulf of Mexico after being swept out to sea last night.

PEIPING. China, April 9.—(AP)

GEORGE S. MURPHEY.

AUGUSTA. Ga.. April 9.—George S. Murphey. 75. retired merchant, died at his home here yesterday.

A native of Bethany. Ga.. (Jefferson county) Mr. Murphey lived here 60 years He contributed a number of articles to local papers.

A son, Lieutenant Colonel G. Derry Murphey, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and a brother, E. M. Murphey, Atlanta, survive. A large Chinese crowd today hall. watched execution of four victed tomb robbers at the "killing grounds" near Temple Heaven despite an effort to keep time of

MORTUARY

SAMUEL H. DELAY.

Samuel H. DeLlay, 21, died Thursday night at the residence, 1 Etheridge drive, the is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lebie DeLay, and three sisters. Mrs. C. L. Watkins and the Misses Ida Bel and Betty DeLay. Final rites will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Carey Park Baptist church, with the Rev. L. H. Harvey of cliciating. Burial will be in the church-ward of Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Noreross, under the direction of Henry M. Bianchard. GEORGE B. ETHERIDGE.
QUITMAN, Ga., April 9.—Funeral servces were to be held here for George
senjamin Etheridge, 47, who died last
unday in Albuquerque, N. M. He was a Benjamin Sunday in Albuquerque, N. M. He was a native of Brooks county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Etheridge. He is survived by two sisters and four brothers. Mrs. M. A. Gurr. Myrtle Beach. S. C.; Mrs. L. A. Register, Jacksonville. Fla.; J. S. Etheridge, Albany; Frank Etheridge, Jacksonville; Paul and Tom Etheridge, St. George, S. C.

MICHAEL L. KELLY.

Michael L. Kelly, 71, died yesterday morning at the residence. 4 Glenwood drive, N. E. Surviving are three sons. Murt J. Kelly, of Atlanta. and Leo and Edward Kelly. both of Philadelphia. Funeral rites will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Church of Christ the King. with the Rev. Joseph Moyland of-ficialing. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg.

MRS, LULA ANN LAMONTAGUE.
Mrs. Lula Ann LaMontague died yes
rday at the residence, 1122 Rosedal
rive, N. E. She is survived by a daugh
r, Miss Ethel LaMontague, and a sor
ouis LaMontague. Final rites will b
eld at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon a
e chapel of Harry G. Poole, with Dr
ouie D. Newton officiating. Burial will
e in West View cemetery.

R. F. TURNER.
R. F. Turner, 67, died Thursday at the residence, 3 North Grande avenue. Center Hill. Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Nebo Methodist church. Paulding county. The Revs. Emmett Parris and W. N. Pruitt will officiate, and burial will be in Nebo cemetery, under direction of West Side Funeral Home.

JAMES G. WINGATE, G. Wingate, 50, of 854 No reet, S. W., died yesterday more MRS. W. EDGAR BROWN.
ROME, Ga., April 9.—Mrs. W. Edgar
Brown. 53, died Thursday at her home
here. She was born and reared in Rome,
a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.
Kennedy, early settlers of Rome.
Surviving her are her husband, a
daughter, Mrs. Louise Youngblood; a
granddaughter, Miss Maveline Youngblood; one brother, E. O. Kennedy, of
New Jersey, and a sister, Miss Ethel
Kennedy, of Rome.

MRS. ELLA H. CULBERTSON.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., April 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Harper Culbertson, who died at her home here Wednesday, were held this afternoon at the old Harper homestead, the Rev. Ira D. Harris and the Rev. A. A. Tilly officating. Burial was in Cave Spring cemetery.

Mrs. Culbertson was a member of one of Floyd county's pioneer families, her ancestors, the Richardsons, Harpers and Sparks, having settled here during Indian days.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Douglas Cox and Miss Frances Harper, of Cave Spring: Mrs. tree nieces, Mrs. Adelbert Carpenter, of Cave Spring: Mrs. Ernest Lindsey and Mrs. Frances Whaley, of Rome: one nephew, Alexander Harper, of Miami; four grandnieces and five grandnephews. MRS. WALTER L. BARR.
Mrs. Walter L. Barr died yesterday
afternoon at the residence, 22 Collier
road. following a long illness. Mrs. Barr
came to Atlanta last August from Buffalo, N. Y. Surviving are her husband,
and a sister. Mrs. Julian E. Arnold. Final
rites will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ryland
Knight officiating. Burial will be in
West View cemetery, under direction of
H. M. Patterson & Son.

Told in Paragraphs

Bill Kinston, convicted for stealing two automobiles within a week after being probated on a 20-to-40-year sentence for robberies, now must serve the probated sentence. Judge Hugh M. Dorsey yesterday ordered probavoked and the sentence served following completion of the two-year larceny of automobiles

preach at the 11 o'clock service of Holy Community at the procathe-Canon Charles F. Schilling will dral of St. Philip tomorrow person in that organization for the person in that organization. Forbes organized the firm dral Ovies will preach at the Church three years. He of Our Saviour at the 11 o'clock Walter Forbes Jr., service of Morning Prayer.

"In and Out of the Blue Box," womans' auxiliary. The Rev. Rus-chatooga for girls and sell K. Smith, rector, will speak. development of "Pine Sunday School convention of

of which the Rev. L. F. Huckaby stitution Photo Tip editor. is pastor. Lewis Skidmore, director of the illustrated lecture on "The Influence of Christianity on the Fine Arts" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night

at the United Liberal church. Dr. Fred Manget, medical missionary from Huchow, China, will preach tomorrow morning at St. Mark church.

Young People's Department of Glenn Memorial church will conduct morning services tomorrow. Fred Wilson, Emory University student, will preach

Rev. Reuben E. Tucker, supply pastor, will conduct revival services, beginning tomorrow morning, at Defoor Avenue Baptist church The revival will continue through next Sunday.

Dedication of a window in memory of Captain and Mrs. Edward S. Gay and their son, Ewell Gay, will feature services at 11 o'clock tomorrow mornin Luke's Episcopal church.

Rev. William V. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at church, in the parish house.

Revival services will begin tomorrow at Trinity Temple, new undenominational church at 33 Trinity avenune, S. W. preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Horace Dunn.

L. B. Musgrove, brother of Governor Rivers' executive secretary, will serve the new State Contractors' Board as secretary, it announced at the capitol yesterday. BOY, 10, ADRIFT IN GULF Scott, of Thomasville, met here to PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., April discuss the duties placed on it by an act of the 1937 general assembly.

> Men's Bible class of the Center Street Methodist church will observe Homecoming Day at 9:40

8 o'clock tonight at the Woodmen's

Unity Lodge No. 12 held its regnight at the Red Men's wigwam The next meeting is scheduled for

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin endent of schools, and Miss Celia McCall; of the State Department of Education, will address Spalding county teachers at Griffin at 11 o'clock this morning, according to announcement of A. H. Shuler, superintendent of Spalding county schools.

Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will preach tomorrow morning on "What Took Place on the Cross," and tomorrow night on "The Cross Means

R. I. Keate, president of the conference, will preach at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Seventh-day Adventist church.

"Our Great Shepherd" will be the sermon-topic of Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

W. E. OOTS PASSES AWAY AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

of Lexington, Ky., where he was well known in horse racing circles, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. WHITE—Mr. Richard White pas R. Jesse, of 132 East Hill street. Decatur

Mr. Oots had been in ill health for the past two years. He was a native of Missouri. Besides Mrs. Jesse, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. P. C. Foushee, Pearl Wells, both of Lexington and Mrs. George M. Avent, of Staten Island, N. Y., and a broth-er, Howard Oots, of Lexington. Final rites will be held in Lex- HILL-Relatives and friends of ngton, where the body was taken

last night, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. MORAN, FORMER ACTOR,

DIES, BODY UNCLAIMED

YPSILANTI, Mich., April 9. -The body of Billy Moran, a former vaudeville actor of "Mo-ran and Mack," lay unclaimed here He fell dead on the stree vesterday.

Moran was employed as a sales-man for a Detroit music academy at the time of his death.

FORBES TO RETIRE FUNERAL NOTIC AS ATHENS 'Y' HEAD KELLY-Funeral services for

Veteran Secretary Will Have Completed Nearly 39

Years of Service. ATHENS, Ga., April 9 .- (AP) Walter T. Forbes will retire July 1 as general secretary of the Athens Young Men's Christian Asso ciation after nearly 39 years of service, it was announced today.

A native of Atlanta, Forbes came Athens nearly four decade

A. on its feet. When he retires he will have secretary longer than any other

to help put a struggling Y. M. C.

Forbes organized the first bas from the College of Preachers at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. Dean Raimundo de sity of Georgia, coaching it for He is the father of s Jr., who a few years ago was a football and basketball layer at the university.

Forbes will continue as director a missionary pageant will be pre- of the Athens "Y" camp near Talsented tomorrow morning at the lulah Falls, which he established. Church of the Epiphany by the He will also have charge of Camp The Rev. Rus- Chatooga for girls and help in th camp recently purchased near Athens for children unable to attend

church people of Floyd county will be held tomorrow by the Georgia Sunday School Association at Beech Creek Methodist Church, hood catches fire, phone The Con-

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the High Museum, will present an DYER-Mr. George Dyer, of 294 terday (Friday) afternoon at the residence. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

> MADILL-Died, Mrs. Abbie Madill, of 1684 Homestead avenue, N. E., April 9, 1937. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs Sam L. Durgan, Miss Bess Madill; son, Mr. Ray Madill, Oregon; brother, Mr. R. D. Frink, Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son

> COUEY-Died, Mrs. J. D. Couey of 519 Highland avenue, N. E., April 9, 1937. She is survived her husband; daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Rodollf: sons, Couey, Carl Couey; mother, Mrs. Martha Bray; sisters, Mrs. B. Farriss, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Irene Sewell, Mrs. Mary Lou Emerson. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

> NICHOLSON-Died, Mr. E. Nicholson, of 1393 West Peachtree street, April 9, 1937 He is survived by his wife; son Mr. George A. Nicholson, Kan-Mr. George A. Mcholson, Karlsas City, Mo.; sister, Mrs. George Weisfrod, Blackwell, Okla.; brothers, Mr. Frank C. Nicholson, Pittsburg, Kan.; Mr. Robert Nicholson, Kansas City, Mo. Funeral arrangements will be appropriately by H. M. Patsuspeed later by announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

OOTS-Died, Mr. W. E. Oots, of 132 East Hill street, Dec Ga., April 9, 1937. He is Decatur, vived by his daughter, Mrs. L. R. Jesse, Decatur, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. P. C. Foushee, Mrs. Pearl Wells, both of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. George M. Avent, Staten Island, N. Y.; brother, Mr. Howard Oots, Lexington, Ky. The remains were taken to Lexington, Ky., last (Friday) evening April 9, 1937, at 6:08 o'clock via Southern Railway for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PEEPLES-Died, Mrs. R. W. Pee-April 9, 1937. She is survived by her daughters, Frank Wilson, Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. Frank H. Smith Miss Ruth Peeples, Miss Laura father, Mr. Asher linton, Iowa; sister, Peeples: nith, Clinton, Mrs. A. G. Addison, Chicago, Ill., and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, April 11, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Richa Flinn will officiate. H. M. Pat-

BARR-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Arnold are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. Walter L. Barr tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, April 11, 1937, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Dr. John Fitts, Mr. A. W. McCurry, Mr. J. W. ander, Mr. S. E. Treadwell and Dr. Herman Turner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRY G. POOLE FUNERAL SERVICE
Air-Conditioned Church Chapel
Pipe Organ—Private Family Room
Parking Lot 184 Pryor St., S. W.

(COLORED.) W. E. Oots, 77, former resident TAYLOR - Mr. George Taylor passed away at his residence, 107 Bisbee avenue, April 9. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

ed away at a local hospital April 9. Funeral announced later. Sellers Brothers.

WALKER — Funeral service for Mr. Eugene Walker will be held from M. E. church, Newnan, Ga., today (Saturday), 2:30 p. m., Rev. A. L. Haygood officiating. Interment East Side cemetery.

tend his funeral today at 2 p. coln cemetery. Hanley Co.

tend her funeral Sunday, April 11, at 2 p. m. from Central M. E. church, Rev. J. A. Baxter officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street

Michael L. Kelly will be this (Saturday) morning o'clock from the Church o'clock from the Church Christ the King. Very Rev ther Joseph E. Moylan wi ficate. Interment, Green cemetery. Sam Greenberg a Raymond Bloomfield in ch

TURNER-(Notice time) The funeral service Mrs. R. F. Turner will be today (Saturday), April 1937, at 2 p. m. from the E. church with Rev. mett Parris and Rev. Pruitt officiating. Interme churchyard. West Side Fu Home, 902 Bankhead avenu

LaMONTAGUE—The friends relatives of Mrs. Lulu Am Montague, Miss Ethel La tague and Mr. Louis LaM gue are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. Lulu Ann Montague this (Saturday) ernoon at 3:30 o'clock from chapel of Harry G. Poole. Louie Newton will officiate terment, West View cemete

FREEMAN-Died, Mr. Cliffa catur, Ga., April 9, 1937. survived by his wife; daug Mrs. Allan Woodall, Colur Mrs. Virgil Sheppard cial Circle, Ga.; son, Dav. Freeman. Funeral services be held tomorrow (Sur morning, April 11, 1937, clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Barlow will officiate. I ment, Cartersville Ga. F Patterson & Son

WINGATE-The friends of and Mrs. James G. Will Mrs. J. M. Wingate, Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Wingate, Mrs. H. Riles, Mrs. H. C. Sha Mrs. Paul S. Watson, Mrs. Dominick, Mrs. C. H. B and Mr. E. K. Wingate ar vited to attend the funer Mr. James G. Wingate, 2 o' today, Saturday, from the ch of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. D. Newton will officiate. Dr. bearers selected will pleas semble at the chapel. I ment, West View cemetery

BROWN-The friends and tives of Mrs. Ida Mae Br Mr. J. L. R. Brown, of Au Ga.; Mr. F. T. Hunt, of S Boston, Va., and Mrs. M Taylor, of Atlanta, are in attend the funeral of Ida Mae Brown this (Satur afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a Antioch church, near Fairl Ga. Rev. Jessie Dodd wil ficiate. Interment in chu yard. Pallbearers selected please meet at the church The cortege 2:15 o'clock. leave the Cliff Collin Home in Austell at 12:30 o'c

DELAY-The friends and rela of Mr. Samuel H. DeLay, Levie DeLay, Mr. Jack De Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watkins Misses Ida Bel and Betty De are invited to attend the fur Mr. Samuel H. DeLay, (Saturday) afternoon, Apr 1937, at 1:30 o'clock from Carey Park Baptist church Rev. L. H. Haney will office Interment will be in Mount mel Baptist churchyard, Norcross, Ga. Gentlemen lected to serve as pallbe will please meet at the dence, 1 Ethridge drive, o'clock prompt. Henry Blanchard Funeral Home, Peachtree street, N. E.

tives of Mr. James Ray Bag Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baggett, I ert Bäggett, Imogene Bag Mr. B. J. Baggett and far Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miles family, all of Winston, Ga.; and Mrs. Harold Barrow Douglasville, Ga.; M. Baggett, of Atlanta, Ga... invited to attend the funera Mr. James Ray Baggett to (Saturday) at 2 o'clock f Ephesus Baptist church. ment in churchyard. will serve as pallbearers. 1 S. T. Gilland will officiate. I son & Nunnally, Douglasv

HOWELL-The friends and r tives of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. H ell, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. Mrs. W. B. Howell Jr., of lanta, Ga., and Mrs. C. N Der sey, of Atlanta, Ga., are in to attend the funeral of Mr Dempsey Saturday, April 1937, at 11 a. m. from Mt. F mony Baptist church, I George Southard officiating. terment in the churchyard following gentlemen will ple serve as pallbearers and mee the residence at 10:15 a. Mr. Jack Duncan, Mr. Sam Pair, Mr. Henry Davis, Mr. D. Clay, Mr. H. A. McDor and Mr. Grady Reed. West & Funeral Home, 902 Bankh

Acknowledgement Cards P STEVENS FNGRAVING CO.

(COLORED.) HUNTER—Mr. Willie Hunter p

street. S. E., are invited to atfrom our chapel. Interment Lin-

CHAMBERS—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy Chambers, of 157 Chestnut street, N. W., are invited to at-

ed away at his residence at 1 Avenue C, Rockdale, Ga. neral services will be announ BLACK-Funeral services for James J. Black, of 408 Conn street, will be held today a

South View. Hanley Co. BAKER-Mrs. Monnie Baker. 202 Chestnut street, N. W., pa ed away at a local hospital, ril 9. Funerai apnounced la

Sellers Brothers ROSS—Funeral service for N
Tessie Ross will be held to
(Saturday) at 2:30 p.m., fi
Holley Grove Baptist chu
near Senoia, Ga. The Rev.
G. Thompson, officiating. R
coe Jenkins, mortician.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many fr white and colored, for their kindnes sympathy shown us during the illne death of our beloved wife and m Mrs. Martha Jane Williams; also for tiful florais. Especially do we thank Bros. for their kind and sympa